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PART ONE.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1933.

CALL ON CONGRESS FOR "WAR TIME

Chief Justice Hughes Administering the Oath to President Roosevelt

POWERS" IF EMERGENCY REQUIRES

ov. Lehman Indicates He Will Not Proceed With Plans Until Federal Program Is Announced — New York Clearing House to Issue Certificates.

DELAWARE LAST STATE AFFECTED

nprecedented Withdrawals Precede Suspensions and Restrictions-Stock Exchanges Also Close Dollar Is Not Quoted on Foreign Markets.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Bankg restrictions were in effect in ry state tonight as financiers nists and Government lead-

Delaware was the last state to declaring a holiday effective deposit withdrawals.

nptly to thresh out the entire

Reports also were current in be introduced ashington that Herbert Hoover Legislature, authorizing the Gov ussed the possibility of a 50 if he deems it expedient.

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Clearing House Certificates. Mortimer N. Buckner, president cates in lieu of currency to fa- scrip might be issued.

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ued by a group of banks. ough the restrictions pre ailed in 47 states and the District columbia, there were many ving banking holidays-where nancial business was conducted

only one instance was a bank at Enid, Ok., where National ardsmen enforced Gov. William Murray's mandatory closing oclamation on the First Nanal. In North Dakota the suswas accompanied by a

Stock Exchanges Closed.

The first thought of business in or payrolls and routine ex-Although nine-tenths of is normally is transacted by ck-and checking was impossi-everywhere—no cities reported curtailment in commercial

New York Stock Exchange nd the Chicago Board of Trade, rgest trading organizations reely in securities and grain smaller markets of the kind. Livemained open, but transactions were

The average citizen's chief trouappeared to lie in difficulty of ng paychecks. Stores generended credit more liberaland larger places gave some in accepting checks for pay-of bills or making of pur-

# TWO-DAY MISSOURI ROOSEVELT IN OFFICE SAYS HE WILL

Gov. Park and Legislators Working on Problem of Allowing Depositories to Reopen Without Undergoing a Flood of Withdrawals.

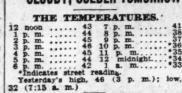
**EMERGENCY BILLS** STARTED IN SENATE

One Would Give Governor and Finance Commissioner Power to Regulate or Restrict Operations as May Be Necessary to Protect Public.

Joining the nation-wide banking holiday banks in St. Louis and throughout Missouri were closed laid plans to attempt to restore Legislature wrestle with the emergency problem of speedily enacting

Bankers admitted they faced th alternatives of remaining closed until next Friday, when the conbecome effective, or reopening next Congress would be called Tuesday with restrictions placed on

Emergency Bills Introduced.
Two bank relief bills were introov. Lehman indicated late to, would confer on the Governor and that he was awaiting an anto regulate or restrict banking opproceeding with any plans the regulation, promotion or pres his State. The holiday here is ervation of public health, welfare eduled to end at the close of and property rights." The other on clearing houses or other ass



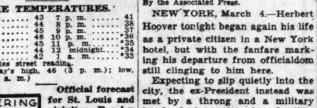
RODSEVELT

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Gov. Park at Jefferson City told

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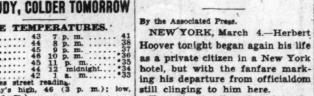
Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: For the Upper

tter. Industrial and financial a Post-Dispatch reporter that he aders expressed confidence that would decide tomorrow whether yesterday. A joint resolution will d Franklin D. Roosevelt had ernor to extend the bank holiday

Neither deals specifically with the New York Clearing House the issuance of scrip or clearing house certificates, although it is known such a plan is receiving serimembership in the organiza- ous consideration, and Gov. Park would use Clearing House cer- commented on the possibility that

itate conduct of business. Bucksaid the certificates would be checks circulated during the panic Intends to Give His Attenof 1907 in that the scrip would be an obligation not of individual Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

CLOUDY, COLDER TOMORROW



for St. Louis and met by a throng and a military vicinity: R a i n band playing the long-familian probable today; "Hail to the Chief." and somewhat his special train to the Waldorfcolder, with rain Astoria Hotel, here he expects to in the morning. Missouri: Rain tonight alone with his son, Allan, probable today, and his secretary for many years, followed by cold- Lawrence Richey, and went to bed er in extreme early. west portion; to- The ex-President was provided morrow, cloudy with a special switchboard and was and somewhat prepared to receive telephone mes by rain in east and other of his former financial

aids, who remained in the capital. Illinois: Mostly Richey told newspaper men that cloudy today, Mr. Hoover intended to deal only Richey told newspaper men that probably followed with personal matters during his b yrain in south stay here, but it was learned authoritatively that one reason for the cancellation of his passage to Panama and the Pacific Coast wa a desire to remain in the East in

the event his counsel might be de set, 5:57; sunrise (tomorrow). Mr. Hoover was to have sailed to night aboard the liner Pennsylvan

ia. No new passage has been book ed on any later boat and there was a possibility that he might travel West by land rather than sea. Richtrip, Mr. Hoover would not take time off for a fishing expedition in Panama, en route. The former President appeared Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

## Text of President Roosevelt's Inaugural Address

SCENE in front of the Capitol in Washington at noon on Saturday as the thirty-first citizen to be President of the United States was inducted into office. The Chief Justi

HERBERT HOOVER

VISITS NEW YORK

Mr. Hoover came directly from

sages from former Secretary Mills

WASHINGTON, March 4. DRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, in his inaugural address today, said he would call the new Congress into special session to carry out his planned attack on the financial and banking emergention to Strictly Personal cy, saying "we must act and Business for the Presact quickly," but he did not say when the session would be called. Among the policies outlined was that "there must be provision for an adequate, but

sound currency." The text of the inaugural address, as given out to the press less than an hour before the President began to speak, follows: Expecting to slip quietly into the

"I am certain that my fellow Americans expect that on my induction into the Presidency I will address them with a candor and a decision which the present situation of our nation

"This is pre-eminently the time to speak the truth, the whole truth, frankly and boldly. Nor need we shrink from honestly facing conditions in our country today. This great nation will endure as it has endured, will revive and will prosper. So first of all let me assert my firm belief that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself- nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to con-

vert retreat into advance. "In every dark hour of our national life a leadership of frankness and vigor has met with that understanding and support of the people themselves, which is essential to victory. I am convinced that you will again give that support to

WHAT PRESIDENT PLANS TO DO IF NECESSARY

TO MEET EMERGENCY WASHINGTON, March 4. THESE are the words in which President Roosevelt in his inaugural address, declared he would ask for wartime powers if necessary to meet the national emergency: "I am prepared under my constitutional duty to recemmend the measures that a stricken nation in the midst of stricken world may require. These measures, or such other measures as the Congress may build out of its experience and

wisdom, I shall seek, within my constitutional authority, to bring to speedy adoption. "But in the event that the Congress shall fail to take one of these two courses, and in the event that the national emergency is still critical, I shall not evade the clear course of duty that will then confront me. I shall ask the Congress for the one remaining instru-ment to meet the crisis—broad executive power to wage a war against the emergency, as great as the power that would be given to me if we were in fact

and on yours we face our common difficulties. They concern, thank God, only material things. Values have shrunken to fantastic levels; taxes have risen; our ability to pay has fallen; Government of all kinds is faced by serious curtailment of income; the means of exchange are frozen in the current of industrial enterprise lie on every side; farmers find no markets for their produce; the savings of many years in thousands of families are gone.

invaded by a foreign foe."

"More important, a host of unemployed citizens face the grim problem of existence, and

an equally great number toil with little return. Only a foolish optimist can deny the dark realities of the moment,

"Yet our distress comes from no failure of substance. We are stricken by no plague of locusts. Compared with the perils which our forefathers conquered because they believed and were not afraid, we have still much to be thankful for. Nature still offers her bounty and human efforts have multiplied it. Plenty is at our doorstep, but a generous use of it languishes in

the very sight of the supply. "Primarily, this is because the rulers of the exchange of mankind's gods have failed through their own stubbornness and their own incompetence, have admitted their failure and abdicated. Practices of the unscrupulous money changers stand indicted in the court of public opinion, rejected by the hearts and minds of men.

"True, they have tried, but their efforts have been cast in the pattern of an outworn tradition. Faced by failure of credit, they have proposed only the lending of more money. Stripped of the lure of profit by which to induce our people to follow their false leadership they have resorted to exhortations, pleading tearfully for restored confidence. They know only the rules of a generation of self-seekers. They have no vision, and when there is no vision the people perish.

"The money changers have fled from their high seats in the temple of our civilization, We may now restore that temple to the ancient truths. The measure of the restoration lies in the extent to which we apply social values more noble

# DATE OF SPECIAL

Calls in Democratic Leaders Assembly of the New Congress.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March extra session of the New Congress.

## **HUGE CROWD** HEARS HIM **SELF TO TASK**

People Not at Fault, He Says, but 'Unscrupulous Money Changers,' Whose Practices 'Stand Indicted' in Public Opinion.

CALLS ON PUBLIC TO CAST OUT FEAR

Says Great Primary Job Before the Nation Is to Put People to Work and End to Speculation With Other Folks' Money.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .-Tranklin D. Roosevelt of New fork took the oath as the thirtyfirst President of the United States shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon, and in a brief inaugural speech declared his purpose to call or wartime executive powers to meet the national emergency if esser measures should not avail.

It was the briefest inaugural speech since that by Lincoln in 1865, and the conditions that

A crowd estimated at more than 100,000 persons, the largest ever to attend an American inaugural, saw and heard the ceremony. The plaza stretching away from the east front of the Capitol, where the ceremony took place, was packed as far as the eye could see.

Bareheaded, his shoulders square and his chin up-the familiar posture of his campaign appearances-the new President as-With Indications of Quick serted his faith in the latter of the nation; called for frank and serted his faith in the future of bold truth-telling; scourged . the "unscrupulous money changers" who had defiled the "temple of our civilization;" summoned the people away from the standards President Roosevelt tonight sum-moned Democratic Congressional leaders to meet with him tomortask ahead of him.

leaders to meet with him tomorrow to determine a date for the extra session of the New Congress.

Among those invited to the White House to the parley were Vice-President Garner, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, Speaker Rainey and others. The very early session of the new Congress is thought certain.

The last of the "Iame duck" sessions of Congress, with a record of failures surpassing that of accomplishments, ended today.

Cabinet is Confirmed.

Adjournment came in the House at 11:20 a. m., with Speaker John N. Garner's farewell address and in the Senate at noon when Charles Curtis of Kansas ended four years in the Vice-President's chair to yield his gavel to the Texas Democrat.

Garner left the House after 30 years, and Curtis retired in the Senate after 40 years in Washington.

Shortly after Garner was inaugurated as Vice-President in the Senate Chamber, and Roosevelt took the oath as President before a crowd of thousands in front of the Capitol, the Senate met in special session and confirmed the new Cabinet slate.

Confirmation was delayed when Senator Couzens' (Rep.), Michigan, questioned whether William H. Woodin, the new Secretary of the instance of the capitol, the Senate met in special session and confirmed the senator Couzens' (Rep.), Michigan, questioned whether William H. Woodin, the new Secretary of the instance of the shadow of the long depressionate that the President spoke, by news of the growing list of banking holdays in the states. The registent spoke, by news of the admanse. The president spoke, by news of the sates, too, were gray, and a sharp wind blew. It was not the rollicking leanger. Voice Clear and Vigorou



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## WOODIN CALLS BUSINESS LEADERS TO CAPITAL ON BANK SITUATION SPEEDY

## FEDERAL RESERVE OFFICIALS TO BE AT MEETING TODAY

Many Measures Suggested by Advisers of President -Some Say Gold Embargo Is Unnecessary.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Secretary Woodin tonight summor Federal Reserve Bank officials and business leaders to come here for a conference tomorrow morning at the Treasury on the banking situa-

The call was issued by Woodin from the White House, where late today he was sworn in as Treasury Secretary in the presence of President Roosevelt.

The new administration is drafting emergency legislation. It is believed details of the contemplated banking legislation will be discussed with the nation's financial hieftains tomorrow.

Gold Embargo "Unnecessary."
The fact that Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, has been in the conferences on the financial situaregarded as indicating definitely that a gold embargo has been considered. However, it was stated authoritatively tonight that such an action is not regarded as necessary. Also, it was said that there is no cause for alarm for fear of foreign raids on American gold-that plenty was on hand.

Rather, restoration of confidence in banking was put forward as the first objective to be sought by the new administration.

in the minds of the group of advisers who have been consulting for the last 48 hours with the ining President. There is all kinds of talk privately about remedies, including a gold embargo; resort to Clearing House certificates to restore currency circula tion; a limitation upon withdraw als, and a guarantee of a percen-

The names of those who have been called in for tomorrow's financial parley at the Treasury were withheld tonight pending con pletion of the full list. This meet will start in the morning.

The announcement of the Tres sury gathering was made through en T. Early, a secretary Mr. Roosevelt, and it was described as aimed directly at quick action in the banking situation.

#### PRIVATE CITIZEN HERBERT HOOVER VISITS NEW YORK

Continued From Page One. pleased by the reception given him tonight in New York. He smiled and waved at the crowd lining his route in the Pennsylvania Station. more rested than when he left the White House this morning.

Mr. Hoover moved with obvious emotion today through many of the ceremonies attending his departure from office and the inauguration it cannot live. of his successor.

Only as the moment of his leaving neared did he abandon his round of conferences, telephone conversations and signing of last-min-ute bills before him. Then, appar ently dropping some measure of strain, he called in the entire staff of the executive offices.

They stood outside his door in a

long line, from high secretaries to the Negro laborers inside the of-To all of them he gave a warm handshake and a word

Mrs. Hoover Rides With Wilburs as Fas as Pittsburg.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 4.— En route to her California home from the White House, Mrs. Her bert Hoover and her party tonight transferred from a St. Lou to a Pittsburg-bound Pennsylvania railroad train. Mrs. Hoover, through her son, Herbert Jr., said she changed trains because she wanted to continue as far as Pittsburgh with former Secretary of the Inte rior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur who are Chicago-bo

Mrs. Hoover and her party left former President Hoover's special train at Philadelphia.

The train carried 53 pieces of Mrs Hoover's baggage which had been taken aboard at Washington, train-

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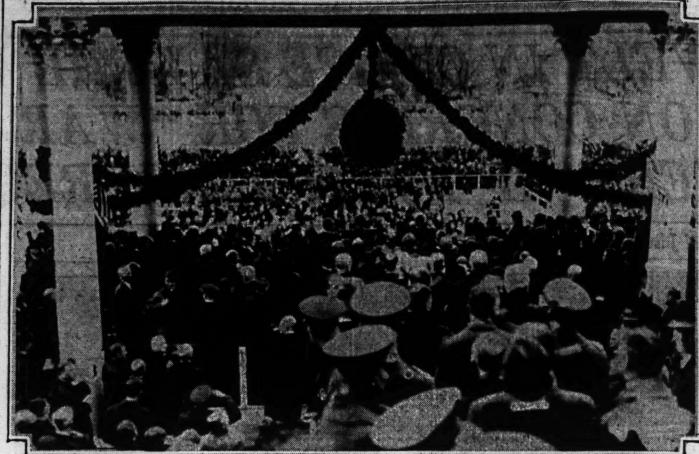
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Capitol Plaza As Roosevelt Delivered His Address



DHOTOGRAPH from the Capitol steps, looking towards the crowd surrounding the new President as he made his first speech as the nation? chief executive.

#### TEXT OF ROOSEVELT'S

INAUGURAL ADDRESS Continued From Page One.

than mere monetary profit. "Happiness lies not in the mere possession of money: it lies in the joy of achievement. in the thrill of creative effort. The joy and moral stimulation of work no longer must be forgotten in the mad chase of evanescent profits. These dark days will be worth all they cost us if they teach us that our true destiny is not to be ministered unto but to minister to ourselves and to our fellow-

"Recognition of the falsity of

material wealth as the standard of success goes hand in hand with the abandonment of the false belief that public office and high political position are to be valued only by the standards of pride of place and personal profit: and there must be an end to a conduct in banking and in business which too often has given to a sacred trust the likeness of callous and selfish wrongdoing. Small wonder that confidence languishes, for it thrives only on honesty, on honor, on the sacredness of obligations, on faithful protection, on unselfish performance: without them

"Restoration calls, however, not for changes in ethics alone This nation asks for action, and action now.

"Our greatest primary task is to put people to work. This is no unsolvable problem if we face it wisely and courageously. It can be accomplished in part by direct recruiting by the Government itself, treating the task as we would treat the emergency of a war, but at the same time through this employment accomplishing greatly needed projects to stimulate and reorganize the use of our natural resources.

"Hand in hand with this we must frankly recognize the over-balance of population in our industrial centers and, by engaging on a national scale in a redistribution, . endeavor to provide a better use of the land for those best fitted for the land.

"The task can be helped in

definite efforts to raise the values of agricultural products and with this the power to purchase the output of our cities. It can be helped by preventing realistically the tragedy of the growing loss, through foreclosure, of our small homes and our farms. It can be helped by insistence that the Federal. state and local governments act forthwith on the demand that their cost be drastically reduced. It can be helped by the unifying of melief activities which today are often scattered, uneconomical and unequal. It can be helped by national planning for an supervision of all forms of transportation and of communications and other utilities which have a definitely public character.

There are many ways in which it can be helped, but it caff never be helped merely by talking about it. We must act and act quickly.

"Finally, in our progress toward a resumption of work we require two safeguards against a return of the evils of the old order; there must be a strict supervision of all banking and credits and investments; there must be an end to speculation with other people's money, and there must be provision for an adequate but sound currency.

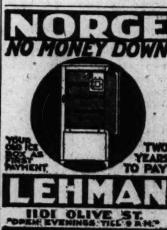
"These are the lines of attack. I shall presently urge upon a new Congress in special session detailed measures for their fulfilment, and I shall seek the immediate assistance of the several states.

"Through this program of action we address ourselves to putting our own national house in order and making income balance outgo. Our international trade relations, though vastly important are in point of time and necessity secondary national economy. I favor as a practical policy the putting of first things first. I shall spare no effort to restore world trade, by international economic readjustment, but the emergency at home cannot wait on that accomplishment.

"The basie thought that guides these specific means of national recovery is not narrowly nationalistic. It is the insistence, as a first consideration, upon the interdependence of the various elements in and parts of the United States a recognition of the old and permanently important manifestation of the American spirit of the pioneer. It is the way to recovery. It is the immediate way. It is the strongest assurance that the recovery will endure.

"In the field of world policy I would dedicate this nation to the policy of the good neighbor -the neighbor who resolutely respects himself and because he does so, respects the rights of others—the neighbor who respects his obligations and respects the sanctity of his agreements in and with a world of neighbors.

"If I read the temper of our people correctly, we now realize as we have never realized before our interdependence on



each other; that we cannot merely take but we must give as well, that if we are to go forward we must move as a trained and loyal army willing to sacrifice for the good 'of common discipline, because without such discipline no progress is made, no leadership becomes effective. We are, I know, ready and willing to submit our lives and property to such discipline because it makes possible a leadership which aims at a larger good. This I propose to offer, pledging that the larger purposes will bind upon us all as a sacred obligation with a unity of duty hitherto evoked only

in time of armed strife. "With this pledge taken, I assume unhesitatingly the leadership of this great army of our people dedicated to a disciplined attack upon our common problems.

"Action in this image and to this end is feasible under the form of government which we have inherited from our ancestors Our Constitution is so possible always to meet extraordinary needs by changes in emphasis and arrangement without loss of essential form. That is why our constitutional system has proved itself the most superbly enduring political mechanism the modern world has produced. It has met every stress of vast expansion of territory, of rofeign wars, of bitter internal strife, of world re-

lations. "It is to be hoped that the normal balance of executive and legislative authority may be wholly adequate to meet the unprecedented task before us. But it may be that an unprecedented demand and need for undelayed action may call for temporary departure from that normal balance of public procedure.

"I am prepared under my constitutional duty to recommend the measures that a stricken nation in the midst of a stricken world may require. These measures, or such other measures as the Congress may build out of its experience and

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bring to speedy adoption. "But in the event that the Congress shall fail to take one of these two courses, and in the event that the national emergency is still critical, I shall not evade the clear course of duty that will then confront me. I shall ask the Congress for the one remaining instrument to meet the crisis-broad executive power to wage a war against the emergency, as great as the power that would be given to me if we were in

fact invaded by a foreign foe. "For the trust reposed in me I will return the courage and the devotion that befit the time. I can do no less.

"We face the arduous days that lie before us in the warm courage of national unity: with the clear consciousness of seeking old and precious moral values; with the clean satisfaction that comes from the stern performance of duty by old and young alike. We aim at the assurance of a rounded and

"We do not distrust the future of essential democracy. The people of the United States have not failed. In their need they have registered a mandate that they want direct, vigorous action. They have asked for discipline and direction under leadership. They have made me the present instrument of their wishes. In the spirit of the gift I take it.

"In this dedication of a nation we humbly ask the blessing of God. May He protect each and every one of us. May He guide me in the days to come."

Shrine Reception for Potentate Earl C. Mills of Des Moines, Ia. mperial Potentate of the Shrine will be tendered a reception the night of March 28 at Moolah Temple, 3821 Lindell boulevard, by local mbers of the order.

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## Roosevelt Would Call for Drastic Power WOMEASURES

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Assails "Money Changer The crowd to this point had heard im in tense silence, but applause broke out for his climatic indictment, "The money changers have fled from their high seats in the temple of our civilization. We may now restore that temple to the ancient truths."

He summoned the nation to cast down false standards, to learn anew that "happiness lies not in the mere possession of money; it lies in the

Specifically, he called for an end to unsound and selfish banking practices. He said the great pri-mary task before the nation was to put people to work, and he de-clared that this could be accomlished in part "by direct recruit ing by the Government itself."
He believed that something co be done by providing a better use of the land, something by attacking the loss of farms and home through foreclosures, something by

drastic reduction of governmental expenses, something by unifying re-lief activities, something by other But, he went on quickly, our problems could not be solved by

talk. Action, quick action, was demanded.

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He said that if Congress falled to provide the measures needed in this emergency he would not evade. "the clear course of duty" that would then confront him. In that event he would ask Congress for "the one remaining instrument to meet the crisis—broad executive power to

He closed with a plea for divine suggestion that he might call guidance in the days ahead, and wartime powers. turned to grasp the outstretched Among the Republicans, the co hand of his predecessor.

No Specifications Given.

night; he gave no specifications.

Under the treasury -postoffice rather than concrete recommend appropriation bill signed by the tions. Such recommendations, outgoing President today, Mr. was forecast, would be found in Roosevelt now has far-reaching address of the President to the powers to effect reorganization of the Government departments. The

There was doubt as to the president to the minerit session of Congress. proposal to confer these powers on precise meaning of the Preside the executive was made by Senator demand for "adequate but some Byrnes of South Carolina, a Roose- currency."

This, however, is purely an economy measure. Under it, the President has power for two years to confident it would not be necessary.

Cabinet officers.

If Congress Should Fail. Manifestly, the powers contem-time.

"It was a fine speech," said \$8

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ral ceremony to which the Democrats, after their long years in exile, had looked forward, but it was filled, so it seemed, with resolute purpose.

The President must have known what would be the mood of his hearers—not the mood alone of those in front of him but of the whole nation—for at the very outset he called upon the people to cast out their fears.

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Comment on the President speech by Democratic Senators wage a war against the emergency, as great as the power that would be given to me if we were in fact invaded by a foreign foe."

This was the high point in the address.

He closed with a plea for divine that the mich call.

ment by Senator Hastings of De been any failure of their substance.

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> welt spokesman, after it had been worked out by former Congressman Swager Sherley, also close to Roosevelt, and Congressman Doug"Sound money is a rather mean thanks of the second state as of Arizona, the new director of ingless phrase. What the people

> want is stable money." Wheeler said, as did a num group, curtail or abolish all agencies of the executive branch, except only departments headed by Cabinet officers. the administration through Congress in a very she

gress should fail to enact a remedial program—powers like those of Continued on Page 4, Column 1

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A St. Louis banker, who wo not permit use of his name, told Post-Dispatch reporter that he Dr. Sam B. Lappeman withdrawals have been made ing the past month by corporat ich have converted their depor to United States Governi bonds. Individual depositors in siderable numbers have withdra heir money from banks and pu

siness in some cases.

#### STATE SENATE GET TWO MEASURES T RELIEVE SITUATION

n the Postal Savings Bank.

By the Jefferson City Corresp JEFFERSON CITY, March Emergency legislation to cor extraordinary and arbitrary po on the Governor under the br police powers of the State to strict and regulate the payment banks to despositors in periods financial stress was initiated in Senate late this afternoon by antor Donnelly, majority floor l

It is the expectation that Mor Governor will extend his day moratorium, declared e this morning, until Friday, which time the emergency le

The bill, which probably become a law Thursday, was drafter an all-day conference of torney-General McKittrick and group of Senators, representand bankers. Its constitution was carefully considered and conference came to the conclutant its provisions were within restrictions of the Constitution

It was agreed that on Mond resolution will be introduced the Senate to add some color legality to the the Senate to add some color legality to the extra legal actic Gov. Park, in declaring a two banking holiday. The resolution of the islators to the Governor's a and will further sanction and the senate of the worstorium has tension of the moratorium he deem advisable. It will put to authorize him to end the um, but to restrict with

There also was introduced Senate a bill brought to Jei City by Sam A. Mitchell, rep

## SITUATION SPEEDY ENACTMENT OF EMERGENCY BANK LAW EXPECTED IN MISSOURI

hority in the Byrnes propor When the Byrnes proposal under debate, Speaker (now President) Garner sought to be en it by giving the President

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Comment on the Preside peech by Democratic Senators

Among the Republicans, the c ment by Schator Hastings of Delg ware was typical: "Every agrees with what the Presid

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by this," said Senator Wheel (Dem.), Montana, a silver advocat "'Sound money' is a rather mea ingless phrase. What the peop

Wheeler said, as did a no f other Democrats, that he wa for the President to ask for lare construction program offered

"It was a fine speech," said Se Continued on Page 4, Column

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## Drastic Power TWO MEASURES ARE INTRODUCED

Extraordinary Powers Provided for Governor, Finance Commissioner and Clearing Houses.

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ugh the clearing house. nd but not immediately liquid for Clearing House certifio be issued by the associa-o the banks. The banks, in ould give the certificates to They would be negostruments, in effect, promthe banks to pay at a later

difficulty which remained to Federal tax of two cents on h check. On a \$1 certificate the would be 2 per cent, a rate ich bankers thought would make ertificates undesirable. The tax ld hardly be absorbed by the t was said.

There was doubt also whether script could be issued legally provided for in the new on. Some bankers thought ecently enacted McCawley would require the Finance Com hich issued scrip six days after delegation representing the

Louis Clearing House will con-

on with the large New k and Chicago exchanges, the Louis Stock Exchange and

and will be open as usual to- of Missouri."

instances, and inconvenience al of time deposits. ended the conduct of routine

he Postal Savings Bank.

#### STATE SENATE GETS TWO MEASURES TO RELIEVE SITUATION ments of the bank.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 4 .gency legislation to confer powers of the State to reand regulate the payment by servance of the orders. s to despositors in periods of cial stress was initiated in the Donnelly, majority floor lead-

be of use to the committee.

Donnelly was informed tonight the St. Louis Clearing House Sociation, proposing to confer on St. Louis and Kansas City would be in Jefferson City tomorrow to con-

President and President-Elect on Way to Inauguration



HERBERT HOOVER and FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT seated in automobile just as it was to leave the White House for the Capitol, where Mr. Roosevelt took the oath as President of the United States.

ain today. It has withheld a and it was introduced only that its over the banks in their jurisdiction. eration or liquidate it. If he construction to be made by New York fore the Senate Banking Committee the conferred legally on the Clear- or could be reorganized, he would

Stock Exchange Clearing tions and regulations of payment ockyards remained open yester- rights of the people of the State

It will be possible under the mea-St. Louis Livestock Exchange, sure for the Governor and the Fichecks or drafts, col- any bank or trust company from tical." when the banking holiday paying out any deposits for any period of time, or to limit the They may extend for any period the time notice which any bank

money from banks and put it posits to be paid in full even while

Governor and Finance Commission shall constitute a complete defense Governor under the broad in any suit which may be brought

Early Morning Conference. Early in the morning the Goverle late this afternoon by Sen- nor and O. H. Moberly, Finance Commissioner, conferred with Mitchell and Senators Kinney, the expectation that Monday overnor will extend his twomoratorium, declared early fice of the Attorney-General. The time the emergency legiscan be passed.

bill, which probably will leader; Casey and Joffee of Kansas city, Clark of Richmond and Morgan of Senators, representatives unkers. Its constitutionality ers, in addition to Moberly, were S. C. Trimble of Springfield, chairman ce came to the conclusion of the Legislative Committee of the its provisions were within the ictions of the Constitution.
Was agreed that on Monday a State Bankers' Association; W. F. Keyser of Sedalia, secretary of the State Bankers' Association, and ition will be introduced in Howard Cook, president of the Cenenate to add some color of tral Missouri Trust Co. of Jeffer-

ty to the extra legal action of Park, in declaring a two-daying holiday. The resolution the bill sent from the St. Louis sill give the sanction of the Leg-clearing House, but the Attorney-slators to the Governor's action General and lawyers among the will further sanction any exnsion of the moratorium he may
em advisable. It will purport
authorize him to end the moradeposits.

There also was introduced in the Senate on the theory that it might

The conference pian, which is virtually certain of adoption by the Legislature, specifically authorizes of the courts, but I examined a the officers of a bank will continue Exchange were the Governor, or the Finance Comnumber of decisions this afternoon in control under rules established by their directors missioner with approval of the and without exception they held the the duration of the Missouri Governor, to impose on State banks State could not delegate this au-

were suspended pending ac- of deposits they believe are nec- and the Finance Commissioner we by the Governing Committee
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of the Finance Commissioner we are holding the exercise of this power in the State, the only place
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dos and funds are available.

The holiday did not interfere mount which may be paid out.

The interfere mount which may be paid out.

The decision to defer introduction circumstances warrant the regulation of the resolution of approval of tion, promotion and preservation ernor pending enactment of the the State of Missouri, in addition bill into law, was due to a desire to all other powers vested in them They may put into effect such by the Senators to have before to all other powers that to regular them the details of action along late the right of any of the banks A St. Louis banker, who would not permit use of his name, told a subsequent to the putting into effect of the regulations contemplify the past month by corporations which have converted their deposits of the position of the past month by corporations which have converted their deposits of the could authorize the first of the past month by corporations which have converted their deposits of the could authorize the first of the past month by corporations which have converted their deposits of the could authorize the first of the past month by corporations which have converted their deposits of the could authorize the first of the past month by corporations which have converted their deposits of the could authorize the first of the past month by corporations which have converted their deposits of the could authorize the first of the past month by corporations which have converted their deposits of the country with them the details of action along late the right of any of the banking business, in other states, particularly in the country, which have converted their deposits of the country, which have converted their deposits of the country with the Missouri action conform, if possible, to that taken elsewhere in the country if there developed a companies or other institutions and other states. Don-nelly said it was desired to have the discount of the country, which have converted their deposits of the country with the details of action along the ring the reception of deposits, in them the details of action along the ring the reception of the country, which are the past month of the past month of the past action along the ring to a particularly in the country, which are the past month of the past action along the ring to a particularly in the country, which are the past month of the past action along the ring to a particularly in the country with the details of action along the ring the reception of the country with them the details of action along the ring the ring the reception of the country with them the details

the restrictions as to earlier deposits were in effect.

They may provide for the investment of the later deposits in such liquid assets as they approve, and separate from the other investments of the bank.

To protect the banks from litigation over deposits, the measure provides that the orders of the conference that the additional legis-counts and other creditors; and dispersion over deposits in such signed by the Governor positors and other creditors; and dispersion over the payment for any positors and other creditors; and shall also have the authority to explain the shall also have the authorit

with Park over these matters

Jefferson City today. The bills

Jef troduced yesterday, it was conters on the Governor. It was garding the proposed legislation. It was garding the proposed legislation in the proposed clearing House the authority to act over the banks in their jurisdiction.

"I do not believe the power can be conferred legally on the Clearing House or association of banks," long House or association of banks, after which time it will be returned by the Governor or the commissioner of Finance and the grace of the long bank, where greecests are deposited on the first and fifteenth of the such liquid assets as may be approved by the Governor or the commissioner of Finance and the grace of the long bank, where greecests are deposited on the first and fifteenth of the such liquid assets as may be approved by the Governor or the commissioner of Finance and the Governor to the end that banks, after which time it will be returned to obtain from Washington permission to open the Federal Reserve to month, were not immediately concerned.

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Commenting on the first and fifteenth of the month, were not immediately concerned.

One large firm, with a payroll to meet sent employes out with an attent or distinct the onth the other was closed with the other on the first and fifteenth of the onth the other than the provided for and the provide fore the Senate Banking Committee when it takes up the subject ing House or association of banks," continue in control for 60 days Commissioner of Finance and the Extraordinary Powers Provided. we exercise the police power of the to its owners or liquidated as the trust companies or other institumissioner considered advisable. tions doing a banking business in Under the bill now to be passed the State of Missouri shall at all in small lots among merchants to he officers of a bank will continue times have sufficient funds to raise cash with which to pay emin control under rules established meet the demands of such deposits ployes. accordance therewith. the commissioner will not take per-

> sonal charge of it Text of Emergency Bill. The text of the bill introduced

"Be it enacted by the General "Our bill was hurriedly drawn as follows: 'Section 1. The Govand it may be as we study it over ernor of the State of Missouri, or f St. Louis Livestock Exchange, sure for the Governor and the Finance or sure for the Governor and the Governor and the Finance or sure for the Fina McCawley Bill Considered.

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"Any such restrictions or regulations may at any time or from time to time be extended, renewed or modified. Such restrictions and regulations shall be binding upon institutions doing a banking business in the State of Missouri, and the orders of the Governor or Commissioner of Finance, with the approval of the Governor made by virtue hereof shall be a complete defense to any action or suit brought against any bank or trust.

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ance of such restrictions.

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## Many Here Inconvenienced CERMAK DOCTORS By Bank Holiday, but Most FIND GANGRENOUS Take It Philosophically

Safe Deposit Box Holders Can't Get at Currency-New Lines of Credit Established.

HE bank holiday inconvenienced the money for the present. Em-St. Louisans in a variety of ployers, in some cases, were able to business transactions yesterday, take back the checks and pay part anticipated some such step, and had more money than was required ments for change was pressing. The Public Service Co. did a rushing had more money than was required for their immediate needs, in many cases were called on to assist friends not so well supplied and unable to draw on their bank accounts.

Public Service Co. did a rushing has you know the public Service Co. did a

Safe deposit box holders, many land, general manager, estimated of whom had stored currency in about \$15,000 was exchanged yesit on deposit. The banks were closed to them, as well as to depositors, just as on any other holithe day's receipts, kept them on the content of the day's receipts, kept them on the content of the day's receipts kept them on the content of the day's receipts kept them on the content of the day's receipts kept them on the content of the day's receipts kept them on the content of the day's receipts kept them on the content of the day's receipts kept them on the content of the day's receipts kept them on the content of the con day. Funds deposited in sugar bowls, clocks and in Morris chairs remained accessible but a source of

New lines of credit were established by those who lacked funds
to pay for their ordinary day-today expenditures. Restaurants and
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them to make their usual purchases

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the month and payable usually within 10 days, were filed away by many for consideration after a so-lution of the immediate banking its problem. Cash was conserved to meet what contingencies might Week-End Trips Curtailed

to Raise Cash for Its Payroll.

POSTAL money orders were in Mayor Cermak left the common formation of the control of the contr One Firm Sells Postage Stamps B to meet yesterday or tomorrow had a problem on their hands, funds to their traveling representa-

stamps, seeking to dispose of them postal money order department. em- who had planned week-end trips or

Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., some because the necessary funds were not available, others because which pays its employes by check their business demanded closer at-

stores, issued coupon books as part of the salary of each employe. The coupons may be used cities to accept checks on estabto purchase food in Kroger stores. lished banks as usual in the pay-Teachers in the public schools ment for passenger tickets or express charges.

Issue Bulletin After Tapping Chicago Mayor's Lung, Injured by Assassin's Bullet Feb. 15.

by the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., March 4.—A gan grenous process is occurring in Mayor Anton Cermak's right lung, his physicians announced tonight

the day's receipts, kept them on the presence of either a subphrenic premises. A list of available li-

premises. A list of available li-censed watchmen maintained at Police Headquarters was consulted in arranging for such protection.

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The Missouri Athletic Association that a gangrenous process was ocannounced it was prepared to hon-or checks up to \$10 presented by "Prophylactic drainage of the

pleural cavity was carried out by the closed method, after punctures of the lung itself had undoubtedly "Mayor Cermak left the operat-

ness houses used them to pay as when he entered. bills, and the business firms to send under local anesthesia.

The lung is the one grazed by Feb. 15. A pneumonic infection

Traveling was curtailed as those specialist, Dr. J. W. Snyder, Dr. E. who had planned week-end trips or S. Nichol and Dr. Hutson attended more lengthy journeys reconsidered, the Mayor in the operating room.

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As Speaker He Raps Out the Last 'Lame Duck' Session Then Hurries Over to

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Outgoing and Incoming President, Diplomats and Judges Present When He Takes the Oath.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—In the ministration, the Seventy-secon Congress and the last "Lame Duck" ession passed into history shortly after noon today and the Seventythird Congress took up the march when Vice President Charles Curtis administered the oath of office less than a minute. He took a sly to Vice-President elect John N. dig at Senate procedure when he Garner, who immediately convened the Senate in extraordinary sition of the Senate not to discuss Garner, who immediately convened the Senate in extraordinary

After administering the oath, Mr. address to his colleagues before adjourning the Senate sine die. "The major task confronting the

new administration," said Curtis, "is to bring about the eco recovery of our people and of their affairs. Theirs is now the responsibility of leadership but the probery one of us, whether retiring know that the new administration bring about the desired result. I sincerely wish success to President-elect Roosevelt, to Vice-President elect Garner and to the Democratic majority in Congress."
"Happy to Be Here."

In opening the extra session of the Senate called by President Hoover, Vice-President Garner in a brief speech said that he was "happy to be over here" and that he hoped to become better ac-quainted with the Senators. President Hoover came into the

sat alone in front of the dais for minutes until he was joined by President-elect Roosevelt and Committee of the Senate and the

The floor was packed. To the left of the Vice-President's chair were the members of the United States Supreme Court in their long black robes. The commanding officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, Senators, old and new, and men bers of the House. On the right "I am sure that the President will side were the members of the dip-particularize as soon as he lomatic corps in full regalia, re-Congress into extra session." splendent with foreign orders and gold braid, and members of President Hoover's Cabinet in formal morning clothes. Back of them were other members of the House. Such dignitaries as Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania and Gov. Pollard or Virginia were pushed against the wall. Gov. Ritchie of Maryland fowl a seat near the Senators.

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decentralization of wealth, and with that I thoroughly agree."

Senator Johnson (Rep.), Califormembers' gallery, Mrs. Hoover, in a brown traveling costume, sat with her sons, Herbert C. Jr. and Allen. Other seats in this row were occu-

"Eleanor Blue" and Purple. In the front row across the aisle sat Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in an "Eleanor blue" costume; President Roosevelt's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, dressed in a deep purple; other members of the purple; other members of the Roosevelt family and Mrs. Garnar would meet tonight and clamp and President-elections.

Hoover entered by the door facing the Vice-President's chair. After he was seated, the committee went to the door at the right of the chair, where they were met by Mr. Roosevelt and his son James. Mr. Roosevelt and his son James. Mr. Roosevelt had his son James had his velt held his son's arm as he walked time.

The Justices of the Supreme Court, the Diplomatic Corps, the Cabinet officers and members of the House had been in their seats a few minutes before Mr. Hoover was announced. When he entered the door everyone rose and applauded. The same honor was paid to Mr. Roosevelt.

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Vice-President Garner had the unique distinction of presiding over both the Senate and the House within less than an hour. Only one other man in American history one other man in American history one other man in American history one other have been summoned. The has stepped from the Speakership of the House to the Vice-Presidency, Schuyler Colfax of Indiaha, who was elected with President Said at the White House, will not Grant in 1868. Colfax did not directly go from one office to the other. He resigned the Speakership on March 3 and became the Vice-President the following day.

TRIP TO CAPITOL

AND WHITE HOUSE Senate adjourned sine die, he hand-

senate adjourned sine die, he handed the Senate's ivory gavel, the unofficial symbol of office, to Garner, who rapped for order while the Senate chaplain, the Rev. Bar-White House at 10 minutes

#### One of These Will Be Queen of Washington U. Engineers



FIVE candidates chosen by a committee as finalists in the Washington University contest for Queen of the Engineers, who will preside at the annual prom of that school March 18. From left to right: MISS BETTY MARA, 5952 Clemens avenue, daughter of Thomas B. Mara; MISS SARA ERVIN, 255 Blackmer place, Webster Groves, daughter of Charles E. Ervin; MISS ELEANOR SHINN, 7124 Forsythe boulevard, Clayton, daughter of E. B. Shinn; MISS MARGARET FRECH, 7070 Lindell boulevard, University City, daughter of H. E. Frech, and MISS ZETTA BERGER, 7606 Teasdale avenue, University City, daughter of F. A. Berger.

Robinson of Arkansas, the new majority leader, remained seated dur-

After the prayer, the Senate clerk read the proclamation calling the Senate into extraordinary session. Garner's salutatory speech required anything that was not important or was not under particular con-

The roll of the new Senators was procedure. Among this group were former Gov. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, who will fill the vacancy Swanson to be Secretary of the Navy, and Nathan L. Bachman of see, who will take place of Cordell Hull, the new Secretary of Sehator Bennett Clark of inaugural balls and for one reason Laffoon of Kentucky and his party Missouri was among the Senators, sworn in.

The new Senators other than Byrd and Bachman, who took the McAdoo, California; Alva B. Adams, Colorado; Augustine Lonergan, Connecticut; James P. Pope nois; Frederick Van Nuys, Indiana; Louis Murphy, Iowa; John H. Overon, Louisiana; Patrick A. McCaran, Nevada; Fred H. Brown, New Hampshire; Elbert D. Thomas, Utah; Homer T. Bone, Washinglon; and F. Ryan Duffy, Wisconsin After the Senators and Senators

ROOSEVELT TO CALL FOR "WAR-TIME" POWER IF EMERGENCY COMES

front of the Capitol to witness the

Continued From Page 2. ator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi

Meeting of the Cabinet. Rumors were thick in Washingor the would meet tonight and clamp an embargo on the shipment of gold. with her son, Tully.

Directly back of Mrs. Hoover and her sons were Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of Vice-President Curtis, and Mrs. Cann.

Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt were escorted to their seats by the arrangements committee. President White House and were sworn in by

The date for the special session taken its place just in front of

## crowded, colorful pageantry that attends the induction of a new addeliver the prayer. Mr. Roosevelt and Senator Joe Inaugural Ball Is First To Be Held Since 1909

Mrs. Roosevelt Changes Mind and Attends Colorful Affair in Washington Auditorium.

A trumpet blast heralded the en-

of a spirited one-step.

The arriving dignitaries were in

who had gathered for the ceremo

Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Roosevelt and

the Senate wing to be ready to

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WASHINGTON, March 4.—Soci-ety and officialdom turned tonight at one end of the large Washington to the first official inauguration auditorium where they witnessed ball since that night on March 4, the entrance of Governors of the the election of William Howard first inauguration ball since the staff, but color bearers and the days of Grover Cleveland. lays of Grover Cleveland. boom of bands playing State songs Woodrow Wilson didn't believe in were ahead of that. Gov. Ruby

or another the precedent he made were first. For a time it seemed as if tolight's ball, official in name, would and marine officers, decked in the said she would be absent because the State processions. of the recent death of Senator

of the recent death of Senator Thomas J. Walsh, the Attorney General designate.

There were reminders to Mrs. Roosevelt designate.

There were reminders to Mrs. Roosevelt immediately went over to Vice-President Garner and shook hands.

Roosevelt that hundreds planned to attend just to see her. With characteristic graciousness she with-a certainty a whirling kaleidoscope to the tune of a spirited one-step.

Mrs. Roosevelt remained only un- It meant the breaking up, too, of Ponselle had sung the "Star-Span-who had subscribed for the places gled Banner." She departed when in the double tier of boxes—and the tire assemblage left the Senate

> breaking precedent, remained seat- leadership of Capt. Taylor Brantering the Executive Mansion, while other members of the party advised President Hoover of the arrival of of cars drew up at the Senate wing or for the trip to the of the Capitol. Capitol and the inauguration. The car, with the top down

found a seat near the Senators.

The galleries, open only to those important enough to obtain special tickets, were not so jammed. In the members' gallery, Mrs. Hoover, in Senator Johnson (Rep.), Califor-Roosevelt on the left.

Other seats in this row were occupled by wives of the members of have the new era and, if we can have the new era and, if we can was in formal morning dress, silk-

hatted. The two exchanged a word of greeting and a handclasp as the of greeting and a handclasp as the others of the party took their places in the Senate galleries. outgoing executive climbed into his place in the car.

A small group gathered about the entrance applauded, and President entrance applauded, and President Speaker Garner walked across to knowledgement. Then the cars rolled swiftly away over the his-

toric route of the Presidents, between the long succession of already-filled reviewing stands.

He arrived smiling and jovisi, and went at once to the Vice-President ident's room, where Vice-President ready-filled reviewing stands. Curtis greeted him with out-Sun Breaks Through Clouds.

As they passed up the avenue accompanied by a din of cheering, the sun broke through the clouds

rine Band, in its red coats, had



for four years. What Plaza Crowd Saw.

Color guards marched before the ed anywhere because of banking inaugural stand on the plana immedifficulties. diately after the ceremonies in the Midwest and New England states Senate were ended. A hush fell on took action toward holidays in rap-

Garner walked to the rail and

Two parallel lines of army, navy Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was shown be only semi-official in fact, for gold braid of full dress uniforms, to her place by a naval aid. Mrs. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had were called on to form a lane for Hoover escorted Mrs. Roosevelt down That was the last of preliminary cheered.

Walking ahead of his su til Vice-President and Mrs. Garner the cross-section of the social reg-had been introduced, and Rosa ister and Who's Who personages his hat in acknowledgment. Then his hat in acknowledgment. Then another shout went up as Mr. merriment did not end until 2 a. m. The momentum of the cheering in

Mr. Roosevelt, bareheaded, leaned on, entertained with military airs. Other heads were bared, and the It was nine minutes after 11 Marine Band struck up "Hail to the o'clock when the head of the line Chief."

closing hours of the dying Con-

immediately to the Senate rostrum to take up his gavel for the last

President and former Vice-Presi- York and Illinois. seats on the high platform for the open in Pennsylvania despite Gov. swearing in of the President. Pinchot's proclamation. All Phila-

smiled to the crowd. Then he put Pittsburgh and other cities business most never wears-and leaned through the regular three-hour peback toward the plaza. Amid some House announced all member banks of the Army and Grand Marshal of and brilliant flags passed in

President.

When quiet was restored, Chief cap and stepped forward. The plain view of thousands of those President-about-to-be placed his hand on the thirteenth chanter of Mrs. Roosevelt and others of the nies on the plaza, and a great shout Paul's Epistle to the Corinthians, party walked up the steps and chatted with President Hoover's unicar climbed Capitol Hill.

Mr. Roosevelt, on the arm of his formed aids, standing at attention,

The bit of the place, and a green walked from the curb

Continued From Page One. rted increased revenue for the

ACTION AWAITED

closing proclamations or limited withdrawal regulations which permitted larger withdrawals for payment of taxes. Unemployment relief funds also were generally excepted from the restrictions.

Federal Reserve banks generally followed the lead of state and national state and magnitude of the state and magnitude of the

NATION WIDE; U. S.

followed the lead of state and national banks, with the explanation that such is the policy for holidays. No gold exports were permitted with the holiday in effect.

Bankers said the situation arose not from lack of stability but rather because of huge demands for cash. Authorities of many states in his honor. He stood at the front

to be withdrawn suddenly in cash. The 140 odd banks reporting to the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank stated withdrawals totaling nearly a billion dollars were made in the week ended March 1.

The foreign effect of American week ended March 1. The foreign effect of American

banking regulations was broad. In-ternational payments were halted, foreign exchanges could not be bought in New York, and the dol-Money orders generally were lim-

emergency action, announcing broadened credit and stating that

atoriums had been declared in the

Banks in many cities remained

The City of Philadelphia contintaxes. Frank J. Willard, deputy receiver, saying, "We are not a bit excited over the situation."

The Nashville Clearing Hous

Association tonight asked Gov. Hill McAlister to extend Tennessee's bank holiday, which will expire after Monday, for another week. the Governor, who is in Washingto issue \$25,000 of scrip of 25-cent nation to supplement scrip issued today in denominations of \$1, \$5, \$11 and \$20. This action vas taken after merchants reported difficulty in providing change

The Delaware Notice In a statement tonight, Harold W. Horsey, Delaware Banking Commissioner, said Gov.- C. Douglas Buck had directed him to notify all

anks in the State as follows: "Not because of anything that has all the other States in the Union in declaring a bank holiday and the observance thereof by the Federal

Mr. Roosevelt was escorted to an No More Cash by Wire Over \$100. throughout Delaware beginning inner room, while President Hoov- NEW YORK, March 4.—The March 6, 1933, and continuing until

## Colorful Inaugural Parade Reviewed by Roosevelt While Thousands Cheen

President and Al Smith Wave Hats in Greet ing As Tammany Contingent Passes -Gray Skies Shut Out Sun.

swung along to the strains

tatives of the veterans' organi

While the dirigible Akron shi tled back and forth over the line

march, navy and army plan droned overhead in echelon comb

A great ovation was given Got Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland. Got Pinchot of Pennsylvania also n

ceived a tumultuous greeting.

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It was kept waving in the air iling "Al" as many called to from the sidelines and police

some intersections had diff restraining his over-eager adm

After Tammany's contingen rived, a number of Democ

cash. Authorities of many states declared holidays with the explanation that previous action in neighboring states made it necessary.

No matter what liquidity financial institutions attained, it was cial institutions attained, it was crowd estimated at 300,000 watched the marchers.

in the regalia of a sachem. Both ted to \$100. One company paid phers stepped hurriedly forward to

balances. Railroad companies took burst of applause from the hun-No one enjoyed the inaugural parade more than "Sistie" and "Buz zie." They are the two small grand-children of President Roosevelt—

From the reviewing stand they stared at the bands, soldiers and Indians. Finally "Sistie," at her inin front of her grand her nose pressed against the glass. Army Leads Parade.

In full panoply the Army started the mile-long swing from the Capifront of the executive mansion. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff smart uniforms, shining steel has the parfade, led his troops about view. Capitol, down broad Constitution tingents and the vivid trappings of avenue and into Pennsylvania ave- fraternal organizations nue proper as a burst of cheering from spectators signalized the start. the floats-including a model The blue-clad army band came Old Ironsides-brought

next and close behind followed ar- cheers to the strains of their war song, to the strains of their war song, among parade spectators by police "From the Halls of Montezuma to officials, who estimated between 4 the Shores of Tripoli," came the and 50 were taken to hospitals or Marines and their red-clad band. received first-aid treatment, after "Anchors Aweigh" signalized the collapsing from exhaustion approach of the navy." The historic Richmond Blues When it was all over Mr. Roose

burst of cheering. Smartly-uniformed in powder-blue about him as he left the presid

Identical bills were passed by the Oklahoma House and Senate giving the State Bank Commissioner broad powers in limiting withdrawals after the bank at Enid was extraordinary powers to limit with closed by the militia. All other banks in the State had closed. Murbecame law immediately. ray closed the Enid bank by use of National Guardsmen after its pres ident, H. H. Champlin, oil man,

Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson of gram of Negro spirituals.

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York, group joyously pulling along in a small go-cart a beer keg deorated in streaming red, white and "Eyes left" was the order as the ilitary units swung past the rebooth, where Mr. Roosevel stood. A quick gesture, almost mile removal of his hat as the units swung by and he placed it over

President Chats During Parade. Between the fast-arriving as passing units, the President tion with those around him.

parade in riotous confusion

and Richmond Greys, with their velt expressed keen pleasure.
tall plumes were greeted with a "It was wonderful," he and white, the 246th Coast Artillery tial reviewing stand on the arm of the Virginia National Guard his youngest son, John.

The life of the Rev. Carroll M.

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The grievance committees of the try and State bar associations, in heir disbarment suit in the Sureme Court, charged that Rich ds, in his actions in the Berghe, was guilty of such conduct at endered him unfit to continue in gal practice. Charges in the pe ion are:

That he acted as go-between for the kidnapers and Berg, with the expectation of receiving \$10,000 from the kidnapers, and that he acted with the knowledge that is employment was the result of the unlawful acts of the kidnap-rs, and was not voluntary and ee employment on the part of

That he was guilty of miscon-duct in arranging to share in the ransom while pretending and pur-porting to act in his professional capacity as a lawyer; and in agreeing with the kidnapers to represent them as their lawyer in collection of a \$50,000 promisry note which they forced Berg

to sign to obtain his release.

That, while purporting to accept employment as attorney for Berg, he was not in good faith arranging for legitimate payment for legal services to be rendered but was in fact using the situa-tion in which the parties found themselves to enable him to extract and extort from them large sum of money.

That, while pretending to ac

as associate of Levinson, lawyer or the Berg family, he did no disclose to Levinson important facts known to him, which fact would have been of great value in handling the matter, and it causing the arrest of the kidnap era.

Testimony Quoted.
Former Judge Arnold said yests day that the evidence in the heari would be less comprehensive the that in the Richards trials. In the disbarment case, he said, it will a be necessary to prove an indicate offense, but it is necessary to she conduct improper on the part of

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The life of the Rev. Carroll M. Davis, for 26 years Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, will be comnemorated at the 11 a. m. service Locust streets, today. He died March 2, 1932, 10 years after hav ing resigned from the deanship. At All Saints' Church will give a pro

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Hearing of the disbarment proing of the St. Louis and Misbar associations against Paul Richards, attorney charged with essional conduct in acting as etween for the kidnapers of tainer of \$1000 "for the purpose of ander Berg, will begin tomorat 10 a.m. in room 517, Mishamily;" and that he "did representing which we have inaugurated today." at 10 a. m. in room 517, Misppi Valley Trust Building. Scott R. Timmons of Carrollton, pointed by the Missouri Su- He denies the other allegations.

me Court as special commission-T. Blesse, official reporter of Richards' services in negotiations his desk. and Don Purteet of Jefferson for Richards.

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COMMISSIONER FOR RICHARDS HEARING

SCOTT R. TIMMONS.

Unethical Practices Alleged.

Kidnapers Not Called.



Brings His Official Family

his place in the court of honor re-viewing the inaugural parade, Mr. Roosevelt called his 10 Ministers to his side and had them sworn.

Certificate for Each. sent Alexander Berg and his family in the negotiations for his return. He denies the other allegations. to support the Constitution and Richards says in his answer that his chief in seeking to uplift the will preside. The room to be the \$1000 retainer from Levinson nation, he was handed his certificate of Mrs. Cewas for the purpose of obtaining cate by Mr. Roosevelt, who sat at

earing. Counsel in the case for Berg's return; that Levinson Mrs. Roosevelt left the tea or former Judge Glendy B. Ar-former Judge Glendy B. Ar-agreed to pay him an additional the floor below to witness the and J. Wesley McAfee, repre-ting the grievance committees ceeded in effecting Berg's return; velt family and the immediate ne city and State bar associa- and that he "was successful in his members of the Cabinet members which filed the disbarment employment and returned Berg to families were in the stately study his family;" but that no part of the of the White House.

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banc, which will give its on the law and the eviAssociation representatives for the raised against Andrew W. Mellon hearing are Attorney Levinson, with whom he waged an open feud ns, a graduate of the Uni- John T. Rogers, Post-Dispatch re- for years. Couzens said that, if not nmons, a graduate of the Uni- John T. Rogers, Fost-Britands for years. Couzens said that, it not your distribution of Missouri Law School in porter, who talked with Richards illegal, it would be decidedly "unwhen Berg was in the kidnapers' in the Cabinet, to hold Joseph A. Lennon, who talked with amounts of stock in car and for Richards after his arrest; and a dry institutions selling to railroads court stenographer, who will pre-sent the transcript of Berg's testi-

> Senators Copeland and Wagner One of the kidnapers, Curtis Medock, now in the penitentiary under 25-year sentence on his plea of the State in Richards' second trial. guilty, was an important witness for He testified that he met Richards

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they had conferred with Richards. Richards, in his testimony, denied nomination went through without ics-American National Bank. The

any audible "noes."

word of comment. E. Murray, Lee Montgomery, Allen McReynolds and J. W. McAfee. McReynolds and J. W. McAfee.

Missouri statutes provide that an attorney may be removed from practice if he is convicted of a criminal offense involving moral the presidential company to the presidential company to the presidential company to the creation of the regular cashing the creation of Ickes.

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When the name of Ickes, who managed Hiram Johnson's Republicant Progressive campaign for criminal offense involving moral the presidential company to the creation of the regular cashing the creation of Ickes.

or if the has been practice in another state.

All five of Berg's kidnapers were arrested, and the leader, Heuer, an ex-convict, was sent to the penitentiary for 99 years, while the penitential years for 100 years the penitentiary for 99 years, while but I am pleased to advise that, Medlock, Barcume and George Peak since the President has found him received 25-year sentences and satisfactory, he is an able lawyer, Charles Tucker was paroled in the sideration of his testimony for the sideration of his testimony for the man representing a scrupulous standard." Ickes' nomination was

The Rev. Dr. Loren M. Edwards pastor of Grace Methodist Church. mons at the church, Skinker boulevard and Waterman avenue, at noon Tuesday. A special service will be held each Tuesday through-

TAYLORVILLE, Ill. March 4, -The home of Fred Eddy at Tovey, Frances Perkins, New York, Lanight engineer at Peabody Mine

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Justice Benjamin N. Cordozo of the Supreme Court administered the "This is a strictly family party." the President said as the solemn ceremony began. "I am glad all members are present and that the

Bank officials and business lead-Judge Arnold said, "that Richards ers to meet with him tomorrow acted improperly and contrary to morning for a conference on the professional ethics in accepting the employment which he states that Woodin's Stock Holdup. The Senate approved the new

Berg, in directing that he be emcommissioner for the Supreme ployed, did not act voluntarily, beerence to Harold L. Ickes' former affiliations with the Republican a court trial, and the usual of evidence will apply. At the earning, he will sionally in acting for the kidnapers, the testimony, without recurrence of their crime."

"We shall charge also that Richards acted improperly and unprofession of the kidnapers, while they were still engaged in for the post of Secretary of the certificate plan, Oct. 26, 1907, the Clearing House requires to require of their savings depositors the 30-

Treasury, recalling that the quesethical" for Woodin, while serving that come under Government juris-

of New York, and Glass of Virginia, Democrats, quickly assured the wealthy Detroiter that Woodin had divested himself of all holdings After a rehash of the old Mellon

lon, cut short the discussion with ment of cash in all transactions the assertion that "there is no evi-

Chairman Norris of the Judiciary roll use, and Nov. 2 the committee, who had joined in a Smith" check method was perfectminority report years ago recommending disqualification of Mel-Ion and who said the law was were cashier's checks of the National Bank of Commerce, serted he had no objection and the Through without Through without Through without Through without Through without Through Washington U

Cordell Hull of Tennessee was State National Banks later did the the first to be confirmed as Secresame. Their issuance, it was antary of State, and, after the set-nounced when the checks first apto over Woodin, all others but peared, resulted from a suggestion inches, named to the Interior Demade by officers of the Central partment, were approved without a Trades and Labor Union.

turpitude, if he is guilty of malprattice, fraud, deceit or misdemeanor in his professional capacity, or if he has been disbarred from practice in another state.

All five of Berg's kidnapers confirmed.

The Cabinet confirmed: Cordell Hull, Tennessee, State: William H. Woodin, New York and Pennsylva Homer S. Cummings, Connecticut, Attorney-General; Harold L. Ickes, Illinois, Interior; Henry A. Wallace, Iowa, Agriculture; Daniel C. Roper, South Carolina, Commerce;

Former Judge Arnold said yesterlay that the evidence in the hearing would be less comprehensive than that in the Richards trials. In the disbarment case, he said, it will not be necessary to prove an indictable one was injured. This was the twenty-fifth bombing in this field.

The porch was torn away, all the windows blown out and plastering torn from the walls. No one was injured. This was the twenty-fifth bombing in this field. was hoped for over the week-end. Soon after he was confirmed as

Into Full Command of Government Soon After
He Takes Oath.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 4.—President Roosevelt tonight brought his Cabinet into full command of the Government just a few hours after he himself had taken the oath.

The new Chief Executive sent his nominations to the Senate and they were confirmed at once.
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Jepted them without discount. Persons with checks of large denominations, which they had been unable to get cashed, deposited the large checks, thus opening checking accounts, and by drawing withdrawal checks, received the small "John Smiths," which they were able to use for business purposes.

The merchant who accepted a "John Smith" did not have to wait for it to go back to the bank and through the Clearing House before e could be credited with it. He would pay it out as wages, or in other business use, as if it were legal-tender money.

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by local National Banks, and were widely used for payrolls and in retail trade, during the period of currency shortage. The "John Smith" checks first appeared Nov. 2, 1907, and their use continued for several weeks, diminishing as currency conductors not to accept checks to discourage the deposit boxes, to discourage the weeks, diminishing as currency car company issued instructions to conductors not to accept checks. conductors not to accept checks from individuals, but the company came back into circulation. By Christmas the "John Smiths" were Christmas the "John Smiths" were practically out of circulation, and the use of currency was again general.

Would accept "John Smiths," or checks from responsible persons, in payment for books of street car tickets. the use of currency was again gen-

When it was found that New York banks declined to ship cur-rency to St. Louis, the St. Louis banks retaliated by refusing to handle checks of Government en which were made payable in New York. To cash the checks, St. Louis bankers said, would withdraw currency which the New York banks would not send back.

Within a few days, some relief from the "f. s." (financial stringency), as it was then generally began to appear Banks found themselves able to pay the receipt of \$500,000 of gold from

helped the situation. Issuance of Federal scrip, that the total of savings deposits in the country at large, and in this or Government proved useful in bringing money any other city, was several times greater than the total amount of out of hoarding, and St. Louis sub scriptions to the scrip exceeded \$5,000,000 out of the entire issue of money in circulation ,and that when large numbers of bank depos-

At the end of November, the taneously, there was not enough to anks were able to furnish the city cash for paying its laborers and small-pay employes, like hospital attendants, but the larger city salaries had to be paid in checks. The same plan was followed with the railroads and other large employers. their savings depositors the 30-days' notice for withdrawal of sums Through December, 1907, steady improvement in conditions was reup to \$123, and 60-days' notice for more than \$100, permitted under ported. Tuesday, Dec. 24, a Post Dispatch headline read: "Santa As a tendency to hoarding ap-Claus Ends Reign of John Smith."
"John Smith checks have been peared, St Louis bank officials used their discretion about paying out currency. Paving tellers were inby Christmas shoppers," the news withdrawal of considerable has been flowing out of its hiding mounts, which appeared to be for places, and merchants have been hoarding. The applicants were resurprised to receive mostly cash in ferred to the officers of the banks,

payment for goods. and if they could show that they "The rush of shoppers placed emergency currency began to dispayment was deferred. This was an arbitrary action, taken for the vesterday it was found that very protection of depositors and of few of the 'John Smiths' had been business conditions in general. taken in." Department store officials were quoted as to the volume pearance of the emergency cui

volume of the "John Smith" checks was made, but it reached several nillion dollars, and most of the checks were used many times be fore returning to the issuing banks.

Chancellor George R. Throop of Merchants-Liaclede National and Washington University and Prof. Philo Stevenson, the alumni repre-sentative and field secretary, are on an extended tour of Southern cities to meet alumni groups and The checks, on the regular cash-

educational institutions. They will speak before a numbe of alumni meetings on general unithe Alumni Fund, will address sevthe presidential nomination in 1920, ing House." They were signed by eral high school assemblies and will confer with principals of high

> local currency the name of "John" of almost a week has been planned for Dallas. Chancellor Throop and Prof. Stevenson are scheduled to return to St. Louis March 25. No difficulty was experienced in circulating the "John Smith"

checks. Bank depositors took them readtly in lieu of cash, and mer-UNIVERSAL CO., 1014 Olive chants in all lines of business ac-MIDGET RADIO "That in itself will be a long step in the direction of improving busi-NEW 1933 "Nothing right now is more unjustifiable than attempts to hoard Police \$10.95 TUBES TESTED FREE OPEN SUNDAY TILL 1-EVENINGS TILL 9

Run Down at Gravois and

4651a Vallman ave, was killed last night when struck by an automobile at Gravois and Itaska street mains on top long enough to freeze. ers later this year. chine crashed into a telephone post

Van Howstratt said he saw Mr. Miller crossing the street and swerved but another machine hit her. She had been visiting a daughter at 4212 Gravois avenu

Warrensburg Banks Stay Open. WARRENSBURG, Mo., March 4 -Both of Warrensburg's banks were open for business today, declining to take advantage of the two-day moratorium proclai



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH OKLAHOMA CITY, March 4.

inal favorable action was taken on a bill providing a moratorium on mortgage foreclosures for the next two years. The Senate adopted a Conference Committee report, 3 to 0.

The bill now goes to Gov. W. H.

Markey for signature.

Mrs. Julia Miller; 65 years old, that the thermometer has risen. It's like this — warmer weather than the ice on the tributaries and the committee would continue to gather data relative to the commission form, with a view

University City in the near future

Iteray for signature.

The committee feels that so important a question should be voted on only after an extended campaign of education and at a time when it is the sole question before the province of the province Sait Lake, which contains nearly one-fourth sait and manages not to freeze in zero weather, has nations freeze in zero weather, has patches centered in the election to be held of ice two inches thick on it now April 4 under the present alder-

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have been used to buy pipe and al convention there March 1 to 3, other supplies for two major sewer 1935.

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corporation, "with the will to win and willingness on the part of each individual to make any necessary sacrifices for the common good, we can and we will conquer our eco-

omic difficulties."
Gifford organised the National
Unemployment Relief Committee
under President Hoover in the winter of 1931.

Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, said: "President Roosevelt's insaid: "President Rooseveits inaugural address and its definite
promises impress me profoundly.
I hasten to re-enlist to fight the depression to its end. American industry of all classes will continue
fullest support of the nation and its
chief executives."

chief executives."
Frederic E. Williamson, president of New York Central Railroad Co., said: "In my opinion the President's inaugural address is a very strong document. I like it for its brevity and force. I feel that its directness presages immediate and forceful action."

Francis H. Sisson, president of the American Bankers' Association and vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York City,

"I regard the message as a very courageous and inspiring appeal to the American people for their co-operation and confidence. It is reassuring in its general expression and particularly in its reference to the need for a sound and adequate currency. His suggestion for a high degree of discipline in Amer-ican private and public life must win universal approval."

Danish Newspapers Say Speech
Ushers in New Era.
By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, March 4.—President Roosevelt's inaugural address was termed "tremendously impressive" here today. Leading Danish journals called the President and his speech heralds of a new era in the history of mankind.

Cuban Press Hails Inauguration of Rosevelt With Enthusiasm.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Cuba, March 4.—Cuban newspapers today hailed with enthusiasm. Franklin D. Roosevelt's inauguration as President of the United States.

El Mundo said Mr. Rosevelt and

El Mundo said Mr. Roosevelt arrives at the presidency "with the economic outlook grave, in the presence of great social ferment," and urged him to "maintain serential and urged him to "maintain serential". ity of spirit." Diario de la Ma rina said: "The entire world has rina said: "The entire world has hopeful, expectant eyes on his person, sympathetic, intelligent and modest. His ascent to power supposes, for the universe, solution of all its economic problems." Ell Pais commented: "In hours perhaps the most difficult of the United States, bistory. ed States' history, . . . Mr. Roosevelt is received in a wave of optimism. If his fellowmen expect much from Roosevelt, so do other

Wiring his congratulations to the new executive, President Machado sent "wishes for the greatest suc-

"Fine Talk as Democratic Talks Go," Norman Thomas Says. By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 4 .-Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President in 1932, viewed date for President in 1932, viewed the inauguration address of President Roosevelt today as "quite a fine talk as Democratic talks go."
"But, of course, talk amounts to very little," he said. "It it what he will do about things that counts."

Thomas addressed an audience here, asserting that Socialism was the logical plan for operation of the American Government and urging a "republic of free citizens living together in fellowship."

MAKES REPORT AS TRUSTEE FOR ESTATE ON COURT ORDER

John J. Reardon Says Beneficiary
Has Been Paid as Income
Accumulates.
The report of John J. Reardon The report of John J. Reardon as trustee of the estate of Mrs. Jane Dunn was filed in Circuit Court yesterday. He had been ordered by Judge Calhoun to show cause why an attachment should not be issued to explain why he had failed to file a report since Oct. 16, 1930. Similar orders were made in connection with five receiverables. Reardon's report shows that Laurence D. McEvoy of New York, beneficiary under the trust, had been paid the net income as it accumulated. Property belonging to the estate is at the southwest corner of Sarah and Olive streets and in the 1200 block of North Eleventh street.

Eleventh street.

The trust was established in 1892, McEvoy, who was a son of Mrs. Dunn, having a life interest. Reardon was appointed trustee in March, 1928.



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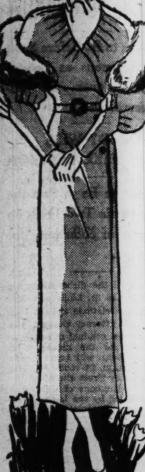
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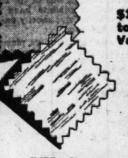
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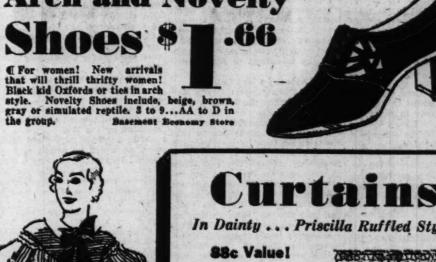
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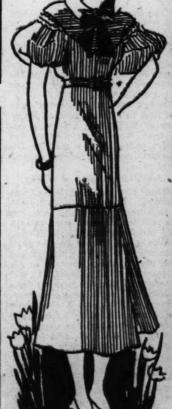
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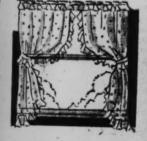
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Raymond Weiss, 18, and it last Thursday. James Marshall, 20, Arrested, Confess Part in
Two Recent Holdups.

Mueller, a collector for the Hartwig-Dischinger Realty Co., had just stepped out of his automobile when the robbers ordered him to turn over a pouch containing more than \$300. He replied, "Go to hell!" tossed the pouch over the fence into his yard and leaped at the robbers who fired the After the rob-

Two recent holdups, in which a man was shot in the arm and a woman beaten on the head with a pistol, were confessed by two young men arrested yesterday, according to police.

The prisoners say they are Raymond Weiss, 18 years old, and James Marshall.

Marshall. 20 both marshayd and desped at the robbers, who fired tice. After the robbers, which is a substitute to the robbers the robbers, who fired

Marshall, 20, both unemployed and without a permanent place of residence. Welss. according to police, admitted he shot Frank H. Mueller of Liberal Policy.

Police also quote him as saying he hit Mrs. August Vitrey on the head after she had fired two shots at him and Marshall in her confectionery, 4045 Ashland avenue, Fsb. 13. Marshall, police say, admitted being with Weiss in both holdups. Weiss was arrested at 3 a. m. at the home of a former convict in the 4500 block on Cote Brilliante avenue. Marshall was taken into custody at Marcus and Easton avenues awenue awenue six hours later. Detectives would obtain necessary supplies for those without establishments and citizens embarrassed for case. Development of seven visited two shots that he had fired two shots and representatives of public service corporations to City Hall, suspended the Sunday store-closing law and secured pledges that a liberal policy of credit would be practiced during the Louisiana bank holiday.

Mayor Walmsley said the city agencies would obtain necessary supplies for those without establishment of the property of Money.

DEVER SAYS HE WOULD SESSION TODAY DATE OF SPECIAL SESSION TODAY DATE OF SPECIAL SESSION TODAY DATE OF SPECIAL SESSION TODAY The defendants had been charged with mistreating Virant by third degree methods while he was a cities.

During the emeeting a committee of the Board of Aldermen and before the city's lawmakers insisted vainly that their demands for relief between the city's lawmakers insisted vainly that their demands for relief between the city's lawmakers insisted vainly that their demands for relief between the city's lawmakers insisted vainly that their demands for relief between the city's lawmakers insisted vainly that their demands for relief between the city's lawmakers insisted vainly that their demands for relief between the city's lawmakers insisted vainly that their demands for relief between the city's lawmakers insisted vainly that their demands for relief with the country that the country that the country that the country agreeing to meet tomorrow with an aldermanic committee to discuss the holder of the post must not be engaged in commerce.

With the pass nues six hours later. Detectives
James Shelton and Forrest Meldrum reported finding stolen boxes
of candy at the Cote Brilliante ad-

VIRED COMPLETE WITH 3-WAY

Jr., in an attempted robbery last Thursday in the alley back of Mueller's home, 1709 Cora avenue. Police also quote him as saying he hit Mrs. August Vitrey on the head after she had fired two shots at him and Marshall in her confec-

The detectives said Weiss told of bills. Louisiana's banking holithe candy from a jobber's truck in 2, 3 and 4, today was extended



Two Jobless Men Confess Holdups



RAYMOND WEISS

William Dever, former Coroner old a Post-Dispatch reporter yeslican nomination for Mayor.

money I thought I was in a bank. I only had \$2 in my pocket and it certainly was a temptation. I don't want to name individuals or mention amounts. They came to my house at 9:30 a. m. Monday and didn't leave me until 7 minutes to 9 p. m. Some one, whom they thought was their friend, was with me and will verify what I say. I'll make an affidavit to what happened at the proper time, but I don't want to make a full statement until after the primary."

Alderman John Neu Jr., who has filled for re-election as Alderman, sought to file for the Republican sought to file for the Republican nomination for Mayor half an hour divided party strength in the House the Board of Aldermen that he and for the committee would go at once to the committee would go a

er sought to file for the Republican before the close of filing time at 79c Board rejected the declaration, but Bracket 95c last Thursday to put Neu's name on

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JAMES MARSHALL ROOSEVELT TO FIX

It appeared at that time that peal, broad authority for PresiNeun would be unopposed and dent Roosevelt to reorganize the Hall. It numbered 40 marchers.

ght to file for the Republican divided party strength in the House or the close of filing time at m Monday. The Election wrangling that blocked action.

ame Fixture 98c Neu went to the Supreme Court of farm relief bill, the Glass banking 3-Light... 98c Missouri which ordered the Board reform legislation, the Steagall guaranty deposit measure, Wagner \$300,000,000 unemployment relief, all silver, remonetization, medicinal

Among the prominent Democrats who make up the new Senate are William Gibbs McAdoo of California, former Gov. Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia, who was appointed to succeed Swanson, the new Secretary of the Navy, and Nathan L. Bachman of Tennessee, who succeeded to the seat vacated by Cordell Hull, the new Secretary of State.

Democratic members-elect to the Democratic members-elect to the Mrs. F. Phillips of Faydriven by Mrs. F. Phillips of Faydriven by Mrs. F. Phillips of Faydriven by Mrs. F. Phillips of Faydriven who make up the new Senate are municipal employes, and indorsement of unemployment insurance legislation.

Farmer Killed by Auto.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

George Wolfenbarger, 25 years old, Vernon County farmer, was killed Friday evening, 12 miles south of here, when he was struck by a cardriven by Mrs. F. Phillips of Faydriven by Mrs. F. Phillips of Faydriven who was appointed to succeed Swanson, the new Secretary of the Navy, and Nathan L. Bachman of Tennessee, who succeeded to the seat vacated by Cordell Hull, the new Secretary of State. Among the prominent Den

new House already have selected Rainey of Illinois as successor to the Speakership vacated by Garner, and Byrns of Tennessee as floor leader. In that branch the Democrats have 313 seats, Republicans 117. Farmer Labors five 117, Farmer-Labors five.

Hoover Signs Last Bills. Mr. Hoover signs Last Bills.

Mr. Hoover came to the Capitol to sign the last of the appropriation bills to become law. He sat in the presidential room and affixed his signature to the \$349.840.000 War Department measure first. He then signed the second deficiency bill, calling for an outlay of \$31,000,000, of which \$28,000,000 is for tax refunds.

Other Bills Signed. Hoover also signed the Fletcher-teagall bill designed to make redit accommodations of Federal redit accommodations of Federal Reserve Banks more easily obtain-able by farmers. It removes restriction on loaning money directly to individual farmers, provides for ex-tension of repayments and for re-amortizations of loans. It makes \$50,000,000 in the Federal Reserve

me of the other legislation the

Gathering Orderly as 70 Two Tazewell County Policemen With New Riot Clubs Watch Two-Hour Proceedings.

nost two hours to soapbox speech- two deputy sheriffs charged with

The gathering was one of many tin Virant, Pekin, Ill., coal miner. scheduled throughout the country by Communist' organizations for Mr. Roosevelt's inauguration day, which became an occasion for presentation of relief demands in large cities.

The gathering was one or many scheduled throughout the country by Communist's organizations for Mr. Pekin, In., Communistration of Pe

second Congress, prominent figures in the national life departed.

Among those were Senators Smoot stations in five platoons commandof Utah, Watson of Indiana, and ed by Sergeants. Promptly at 11 Moses of New Hampshire, staltold a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday that a group of Democrats and Republicans spent the day last and Republicans spent the day last Monday seeking to induce him to run against President Neun of the Board of Aldermen for the Republican nomination for Mayor.

Moses of New Hampsanie, staiwart Republicans of many years delegations, which had gathered at Carr Park, arrived at City Hall. It was composed of about 35 members carrying placards with various slogans, "Negro and White, Unite and Fight," "We Demand Adequate Food and Shelter," and the like.

Several major pieces of legislation submission of prohibition re-

tin the House the Board of Aldermen that he and still his fellow Communists were before The Roosevelt domestic allotment tioners but as workers demanding farm relief bill, the Glass banking that a part of that which we have produced be returned to us." He demanded that a committee be appointed to meet at once with his group but President Neun insisted liquor and the Smith cotton bills failed of enactment. Hobver pocket vetoed the Smith measure, but he committee would meet with the signed the Jones bill reappropriating \$90,000,000 for crop production towns to the towns towns towns towns to the towns towns towns to the towns towns to the towns towns to the towns towns to the towns towns towns to the towns towns to the towns towns to the towns towns towns to the towns towns to the towns towns towns to the towns to the towns to the towns towns to the towns to the towns to the towns to the towns to the towns to the towns towns to the town

The demands to be presented Both the new Senate and House then are for cessation of "forced labor," that is assignment of charlice President Garner administered the certification of affice to M. Sanators the colors are blishwant of a stablishwant of a stab the oath of office to 34 Senators their doles; establishment of a stoday, including 15 new Democratic today, including 15 new Democratic members. The bare majority the Republicans held in the seventy-second Congress was shifted and the new standing is 58 Democrats, 38 Republicans, one Farmer-Labor and one vacancy.

Standard budget for relief, \$7 for a family of two and \$2 additional for each dependent; establishment of city and state relief systems, immediate use of bond issue-funds for relief; recognition of committees of unemployed at relief stations; a six-

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(III.) Men Had Been Accused of Brutal Handling of Martin Virant.

responsibility for the death of Mar-

of the Associated Press.
GLOUCESTER, N. J., March 4.—

While 70 policemen armed with new riot clubs watched the proceedings, about 200 Communists met on City Hall lawn yesterday. Unmindful of a chilly wind and wet ground, they listened for almost two hours to possibly meant.

Of Martin Virant.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., March 4.—

Eighty Gloucester school teachers went unpaid throughout January and February, but finally prevailed on the Board of Education to pay a little of them 350 on account. To day they received their checks—and the bank closed 50 minutes after opening because the Governor procedimed a bank holiday.

Bank Has Money to Pay a BENTON, Ill., March 4.—

The Tazewell County "third dear on the Board of Education to pay each of them 350 on account. To day they received their checks—and the bank closed 50 minutes after opening because the Governor proceded to a bank holiday.

Dispersion further contended that he deputies had then hung Virant had been arrested following discovery of the body of Lewis Nelan, who was found dead on a railroad track.

Both deputies denied the charge and sought to show that Virant was not in their custody and, further, that he had not been beaten by anyone else.

The defendant, Frank Lee, a platform.

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Many other dignitaries were behind in the jam at the entr to the Capitol platform, inclu-several of the diplomatic corpa many Senators.



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FERSON CITY, March

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FIRED ON BY ARMED BAND

AVANA March 4.—The through enger train from Santiago, on United Railways, largely Britwned, was fired on by an band near Esperanza, in One coach showed about 10 train returned the volley, apparently without effect. omb exploded early today the United Railways' gase tanks at Clenaga,

e National Railways Commis-announced it had decided to it two through trains sched-to leave Havana tonight. tinuing their raids against properties, unknown persons midnight fired a bridge on a narrow-gauge railway which the Najasa sugar mill in aguey Province to its nearby

Sign for Life-Saving Course. The than 150 persons have reg-ed for the Red Cross spring life night. Registrations of men i women, over 17 years old, may made at the Red Cross office,



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he KEELEY INSTITUTE DWIGHT ILLINOIS

liam H. Woodin, new Secretary the Treasury, stood on the edge a railing for back on the Cap veranda today to see his chief be come President. He was with movie camera man and seemed just as happy as if he had had his

Many other dignitaries were lebelind in the jam at the entranto the Capitol platform, includi several of the diplomatic corps a

Bank Has Money to Pay All. BENTON, Ill., March 4.—Th State Bank of Whittington, neg here, was open for business Dr. Grover C. Bu president, said: "We have me oratorium or assistance from

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FERSON CITY, March 4. here as forecasting marked

surer of the Rice-Stix Dry Co., of St. Louis, a Democrat. ed Sam B. McPheeters, of and Arthur T. Nelson, Re of Lebanon, to succeed Ferguson of Willow Unless present plans are in of the commission in the R. S. Brownlee of Brook

sing Nelson, the Governor gave recognition to the publican party, though he in-that "nobody had anything with the appointment except

before in naming Republihi-partisan boards the Gov nas recognized the Becker and in no case has he office anybody actively with the majority ele-Board and Charles L. Moore ers were other active

in South Central

the Governor had no of the Highway Departhas followed the testimony and it is understood by adembers of the board take

BAN RAILWAY TRAIN

FIRED ON BY ARMED BAND

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United Railways' gasoline
The brother returned to Germany,

The brother returned to Germany, where he died a few years ago, and the statement:

"As neighboring States have declared bank moratoriums, I declared it had decided to two through trains sched-was erected.

The brother returned to Germany, where he died a few years ago, and Mr. Kandeler occupied a studio at Grand boulevard and Olive street for some years before the Delmar Building, now the Westgate Hotel, was erected.

Thereupon Gov. Fair issued this statement:

"As neighboring States have declared bank moratoriums, I declare a bank holiday for the entire State of Missouri for today and Monday."

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W. T. KANDELER.

W. T. KANDELER DIES

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Kaiser During Two Years.

A bone in the heel was scratched

CAPITAL MISSOURI SOCIETY

Visitors From His State.

# WORD OF STEPS

Governor Reluctant to Declare Banking Holiday When Kansas City Bankers Urged Such Measure.

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 4.-The two-day bank holiday in Misshortly after 1 o'clock this morning, following telephone conferences with bankers in St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago.

Word of the impending holidays to be declared in New York and Il-linois had reached the Governor, and he was informed of the re-strictions on withdrawals ordered in Kansas and the extension of Ok-lahoma's bank holiday. Initiative in urging Gov. Park to

declare the holiday was assumed by the Clearing House Association of Kansas City. Representatives of that association telephoned him Friday night at 10:30 o'clock, reporting that an acute banking emergency had arisen in Kansas City, because of the moratoriums in other states and the difficulties of three Kansas City banks. Photographer, Native of Ger-

Park Objected at First. At first the Governor was not dis posed to do what was desired by the bankers, holding that he had no legal authority to declare a holiday W. T. Kandeler, former Berlin photographer in business here for 32 years, died of blood poisoning yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital as banks were undergoing heavy with-drawals; that the Fidelity National Bank and Trust Co., and its affili-ate, Fidelity Savings Trust Co., posted restrictions Friday, limiting withdrawals to 5 per cent; that the the result of stepping on a carpet tack upon arising Feb. 8 at his A bone in the heel was scratched Missouri Savings Bank and Trust the tack, which was more than Co., of Kansas City, had declared a half an inch long, so that infection occurred, although Mr. Kandeler sought immediate medical attention. He was taken to the hospital tion. He was taken to the hospital to th

His airedale, "Rush," died Thursday, principally of grief, veterinari-ans said. The dog, a registered fe-that the St. Louis Clearing House Association was in session, that ble companion since he obtained it, other Clearing House associations a two-week-old puppy, at Louisville were meeting in Illinois and New seven years ago, had neglected its York, and that something had food and steadily declined during be done in Missouri.

Summoning Finance Comm Mr. Kandeler's illness.

Mr. Kandeler was 62 years old and had been a photographer here since thought that either chief or Cutler or Assistant Chief or Erown will be disturbed.

RAILWAY TRAIN

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Summoning Finance Commissioner Moberly, Park had him communicate with the St. Louis Clear or Assistant Chief or Cutler or Cu About 1 o'clock this morning, retary, who tonight said he would claude A. Swanson of Virginia,

his profession.

About 1 o'clock this morning, Gov. Park talked over the telephone with H. G. Leedy, attorney for the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansac City. Leedy told him, the ger train from Santiago, on lited Railways, largely Britined, was fired on by an own Olive street as the Rembrandt in the control of the control o

Governor's decision to declare a During the World's Fair they

Thereupon Gov. Park issued this

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uing their raids against operties, unknown persons might fired a bridge on a arrow-gauge railway which row-gauge railway which
Najasa sugar mill in
Province to its nearby
perties.

Sheahan chapel, 4415 Washington
boulevard, with interment in Oak
Grove Cemetery.

declaration of a nonday, ne said,
was in the nature of a request
which he expected banks to follow.
The holiday was observed by virtually all banks. Exceptions were
banks at Moberly, Hannibal, Salis-

bury, Columbia, Monett, Cassville, Warrensburg and Poplar Bluff. National banks, seeking instrucons on how they were to accept GIVES DINNER AT DANCE Gov. Park's declaration, were ad-Clark Guest of Honor at vised by Robert Neill, Chief National Bank Examiner at St. Louis, to comply with the Governor

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Missouri ended its participation in the Roosevelt inauguration ceremonies tonight with a banquet and dance Roosevelt inauguration ceremonies tonight with a banquet and dance given visitors by the Missouri State Society in the Washington Hotel.

This organization of former Missourians now living in the capital had as guest of honor Senator Bennett C. Clark. Its tables were set for 100 visitors, among whom were: for 100 visitors, among whom were:
Mrs. Charles B. Faris, National
Committeewoman; Rubey Hulen,
State Central Committee chairman,
In Missouri there are about 750

State Central Comments
and Charles M. Hay.

Senator Clark, who Led served a
month in the Senate, was sworn in
month in the Senate, was sworn in
Clearing House Association Here
Promises Co-operation. for a six-year term in the morning. Clark and Adjutant-General H. Immediately after Gov. Park is

Clark and Adjutant-General H.

W. Brown occupied seats of honor at the Roosevelt inauguration, and reviewed the four-hour parade from the White House stand. Afterward they attended the reception giver by President Roosevelt.

Banks Closed 14 Months, Now Open HAMMOND, Ind., March 4—Bank open for a 14-month period presented a unique situation today. Despite the Indiana bank holiday, two newly organized banks, the Mercantile State and the Calumet Words. Forty new depositors were accepted by the Calumet State during the first few hours of business today. The Mercantile State also received new deposits and honored all checks and withdrawals.

Promises Co-operation.

Immediately after Gov. Park is sued his statement declaring the bank holiday, the St. Louis Clear a bank president, Richard S. Hawes, is sued this statement:

"Gov. Park has declared a banking holiday after what is practically a national movement. The Governor's action will protect the depositors and the business interests of our city and State, and the Clearing House members were in session yesterday. Hawes announced another session today, after which, he said, a statement of policies might be made.

St. Louis banks did not open their doors to the public yesterday. Signs announcing the bank holiday were posted.

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Banking Situation By States

the Associated Press.
ALABAMA—Closed until fur-ARIZONA - Closed until ARKANSAS - Closed until

CALIFORNIA-Closed until COLORADO - Closed until CONNECTICUT-Closed un-

DELAWARE—To close Mon-day until further notice. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA-

Three banks limited to 5 per cent; nine savings banks invoked 60 days' notice.

FLORIDA—Withdrawals restricted to 5 per cent plus \$10 until March 9. GEORGIA—Mostly closed us til March 7, closing optional.

IDAHO—Some closed until March 18, closing optional. ILLINOIS — Closed until March 8, then to be opened on 5 per cent restriction basis for seven days. INDIANA - About half re-

IOWA-Closed "temperarily." KANSAS-Restricted to 5 per cent withdrawals indefinitely.
KENTUCKY—Mostly restricted to 5 per cent withdrawals

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until March 11.
LOUISIANA—Closed mandatory until March 7.

MAINE—Closed until March MARYLAND - Closed until

March 7.

MASSACHUSETTS — Closed until March 7.
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MISSISSIPPI—Restricted · to 5 per cent, indefinitely.
MISSOURI — Closed

and five associate banks. In two years the deposits of these banks

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to \$361,500,000 on Feb. 24, last. A

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further notice.

MONTANA-Closed until fur NEBRASKA - Closed until

NEVADA—Closed until March 8; also schools. NEW HAMPSHIRE - Clo

new JERSEY-Closed un NEW MEXICO-Mostly closed NEW YORK - Closed until

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OREGON - Closed until PENNSYLVANIA closed until March 7, Pittsburgh

SOUTH CAROLINA - Son

closed, some restricted, all on own initiative. SOUTH DAKOTA - Closed ndefinitely.
TENNESSEE—A few close

others restricted, until March 9.
TEXAS—Mostly closed, others restricted to withdrawals of
\$15 daily, until March 8.
UTAH—Mostly closed until March 8. VERMONT — Closed

VIRGINIA - Closed until WASHINGTON-Some closed

stricted to 5 per cent, indefi-

tion; Mrs. Gann to Be Active in G. O. P. Politics.

decades of a political career end-ed at noon today for Charles Cur-tis of Kansas, who retires into pri-

WASHINGTON, March 4.- Four

IS OUT OF OFFICIAL LIFE

ociation consists of eight banks CURTIS AFTER FOUR DECADES

intil March 7, indefinitely.
WEST VIRGINIA—Restrict ed to 5 per cent monthly with drawals, indefinitely. WISCONSIN — Closed. May by the holidays. open with restrictions Monday. WYOMING-Withdrawals re

asked. Since 1930 private dealings in dollar exchange have been for-bidden. German bankers felt no apprehension regarding the situa tion in America.

In Rome there were no dollar

on the dollar was 19.35 lire as compared with the recent average o

Saturday in Madrid is a full holi-

## **DOLLAR QUOTATIONS**

Many Banks Refuse to Cash U. S. Checks-Agencies Help Out Tourists.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 4.—Dollar transactions were suspended today in the European capitals as a result of the American bank holidays Tourists unable to cash checks were accommodated by hotels, trav-

were accommodated by hotels, travel agencies and same banks.

In London all foreign exchange quotations were suspended, and there was no quotation on gold. Currency rates in Europe are based on the dollar and there was some talk of the possibility of adopting the French franc or some other currency backed by gold as a basis for exchange rates. The foreign rency backed by gold as a basis for exchange rates. The foreign exchange policy for Monday was not certain. American branch banks were open; the bankers praised the declaration of bank holidays in the States as a move in the right direction. The stock market closed dull after a quiet session. One hotel here cashed dollar checks in pounds at par, promlar checks in pounds at par, prom-ising to return the balance when the dollar is quoted again. It was one way to get cash, but Americans paid about \$1.40 mose for the pound than yesterday's quotation. Lloyd's offered 5 to 1 that the

gold standard on June 1. Insur-ance against abandonment of gold before that date was quoted at 21 The Roosevelt inaugural message seemed to restore confidence to a

news concerning the United States.

THE FRAME,

GLASSES-CREDITS

NW 6th & St.Charles

All the Canadian markets, in-cluding the Winnipeg grain ex-change were open. Dollar quota-tions were suspended.

considerable degree.

In Paris foreign exchange quotations were suspended also. There was no quotation on the dollar and the banks declined to cash checks drawn on American banks affected

In Berlin the official dollar rate was fixed at 4.196 marks bid, 4.204



In the Spring the family's fancy turns to gardens, lawns and flowers; to the joy of spading, raking, bedding seeds for April



If the home place lacks the soil-plot and a roomy yard to sow, Dad insists ma needs a garden; mother quickly. adds "that's so!"



Then they turn to P-D want ads, find a home with garden plot; Jim, the mover, comes and gets them. Life's again one happy lot!



Dad, "I need my Spring diversion."
And Dad knows that he can always find the kind of a place he wants to sent—"exactly" through the Post-Dispatch Rental



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OLL MAC. MI view the new "Standard" bothroom fixtures. Just a hint of what

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CHINESE PROVINCIAL **GOVERNOR FLEES** 

Invaders Anneunce They Will Attack Peiping Only "If We Are Compelled to Do So."

pushing through a blizzard from gone.

Pingchuan, marched into Jehol Supply Train of Rickshaws.

City, in Mongolia, at 11:30 o'clock this morning and took over with
continued to first demonstrative to

force scattered the Chinese defendforce scattered the Chinese defenders south of Lingyuan and captured
Chang's men are between Lingyuan
Gast, who smelled smoke when she
and Koupeikow, with orders to stay
and her husband were at breakfast. Koupeikow. Koupeikow is 50 miles at Nanking directs their withdraw

It took only 11 days to conquer Jehol and the campaign, Japanese officers said, cost much less than thay had anticipated. It also required less time, for the base head-quarters here had predicted Jehol City would fall by March 10.

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"We have no desire to pass the trative offices deserted." wall," an army spokesman said to day, "unless we are compelled to do so for the protection of Japanese who live in Peiping and Tientsin. If their safety is not threatened by the Chinese in this conflict is as good as over now."

Word of the capture of Ping-douncy, and any reaction upon our position should result to our advantage."

The feeling in responsible circles appearances, mothing but an upset can prevent the Government party from obtain-day, "unless we are compelled to country, and any reaction upon our these are fateful days in the life of the people which justify a proclamation of a national state of its party, he told a cheering crowd, and in downtown neighborhoods. The aim of the National Social-drown the description of the people which justify a proclamation of a national state of its party, he told a cheering crowd, is "to rebuild the proud, free German nation. God will help us if opium king," but now only a weary defeated General, left by au-

Jehol, whose defense collapsed, to-day was a fugitive at Luanping- WAR VETERAN AND POLICE Hsien. His life is threatened if he crosse sthe great wall—the southof the invading Japanese. Gen. Tang's flight was regarded

here as treachery and Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, North China

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Fire Damage at Alex T. Gast Home



Antique Furniture in

Building.

**HEAVY FLOW OF U. S. MONEY** 

By the Associated Press.

CHINCHOW, Manchuria, March
4.—A handful of Japanese soldiers,
through a physical through a physical from one knew where the Governor had

continued to fight desperately toout a struggle.

Only 128 men were in the advance guard which was first to reach the objective of Japan's invasion, but they raised the flags of last night traveled over the mountainty of the structure of the s Japan and Manchukuo without firings a shot, then pushed on southward toward the great wall of China.

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tains between Shanhaikwan and there until the Central Government

involves driving the remaining pushing ahead of them wheelbarinvolves driving the remaining armed Chinese out of the province. This will require an advance beyond the capital to the great wall, which now will be the southern boundary of Manchukuo, increased boundary of Manchukuo, increased in a very the synchology of the sy in extent by the annexation of Je-hol. | nard journey and gone, the post-any demands made upon them. The office was closed and the adminis-situation in the United States arises

Japanese Flags Planted Along
Great Wall of China.

By the Asseciated Press.

PEIPING, March 5 (Sunday).—

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ern boundary of Jehol-or equally in danger if he falls into the hands Rioting When They Charge Group

Gathered in Park at San Bernardino, Cal.

of war veterans and police charged a meeting at Meadowbrook Park. Police held Lawrence Toss, candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles; John Atkins, candidate for the City Council of San Bernardino, and six others for investigation. Banners displayed at the meeting were burned by citizens.

CHICAGO, March 4.—Attorney-General Otto Kerner today announced he would begin action to revoke licenses of brokerage houses that continued to publish circulars on bonds for foreclosed properties. The Attorney-General issued orders that such lists be removed from circulation. of war veterans and police charged

NO LIMIT TO THE BARGAINS

Assistant Attorney - Generals

HOME \$10,000 LOSS

light parades were held in every-city and hamlet. Authorities in city and hamlet. Authorities in East Prussia expressed a desire to ring churchbells symbolizing the end of the campaign, but objection was voiced by church officials.

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ward toward the great wall of China.

Tang Yu-Lin, Governor of the Jehol Province and commander of its army, had fled. The defending troops were in retreat. Most of the people had left, taking with them all they could carry of their own all the

"If the Government obtains the

strong and exceptionally liquid 60,000

Majority on Emergency, "If the 51 per cent is not at-tained," the floor leader continued, wound up his campaign with a troops a

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WAD VETEDAN AND POLICE

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SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Martin BROKERS WARNED IN ILLINOIS ists. The Centrists were frequent objects of interference, while the Socialists consistently were affect-

Even Bruening Interrupted.

Two examples illustrate how vigorously the Government has supervised the opposition meetings.

Former Chancellor Heinrich trying to entrench itself for a four year term in a position of power.
If you have any imagination and
consider how many officials have
been removed \* \*"

Daily raids on Socialist h Daily raids on Socialist headquar-ters and many Centrist newspa pers were paralleled by scattere-raids on the State's Party Peac Society and the League for Human

om of speech, the press and bly and the privacy of the further served to impress he opposition

## URNS LETTER OVER TO POLICE

Wages Due Miners.
Clyde E. Pratt, operator of the
Pratt Coal Co., with offices in the
Cotton Belt building, turned over
to police yesterday a threatening
letter he received postmarked Her-

If He Should Fail to Get
Reichstag Majority Emergency Will Be Declared,
He Will Be Dictator.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 4.—Germany tomorrow engages in the strangest selection, since the founding of the republic in 1918.

According to the personal assur-ances of Chancellor Hitler, all re-

morning, noon and night that the Cabinet of national concentration

Behind the vanguard Gen. Kawahara's 16th Infantry moved up to ward the capital. This main body had been checked briefly by a force of 3000 Chinese four miles from the capital. There was a short battle, behind artillery, machine guns and cavalry mounts.

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Hitter Aims to Rebuild "Proud, Free
German Nation."

About 1300 boys or one-fifth of
all St. Louis Boy Scouts are enrolled in the 52 "less chance" German Nation."
By the Associated Press.

Temporary Discontinuance of Campaign for \$600,-000, Due to Bank Holiday, Is Announced.

Temporary discontinuance of the Community Fund's \$600,000 cam-paign for character - building was announced yesterday by David D. Metcalfe, campaign chairman. . Metcalfe's statement, issued after election since the founding of the republic in 1918.

The citizens have been asked to pass judgment upon a new alignment of German politics, yet the Government parties and Government leaders have used every opportunity to tell the public that no matter what verdict the ballot will indicate, Germany's new political course which began Jan. 30 with the ascendancy of Chancellor Adolf Hitler remains unchanged.

From the Rhine to the eastern borders of the republic hilltop bonnires flared tonight, while torchlight parades were held in every According to the personal assure.

Was announced yesterday by David D. Metcalfe's statement, issued after a meeting with leaders of the campaign called attention to the "splendid public support" in the campaign and said the action was taken in order not to jeopardize it. "All workers in the campaign have been requested to stand by for a resumption of solicitation as soon as conditions warrant, which I hope will be within a few days." Metcalfe said. "The campaign has in no sense been discontinued. The According to the personal assure. and in the field."

A report luncheon, scheduled for

Tuesday, has been postponed indefi-nitely. Subscriptions announced at the last report meeting Thursday fourth of the total sought. Gifts nnounced yesterday were: \$500—Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Jami-

din, and Mrs. Virginia H. West. \$400—Meta Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel and the Nation \$300-Mr. and Mrs. Walter W

Smith and John R. Goodall. \$250-Louis Boeger, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Biebinger, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Sweet, Col. and Mrs. Al-Motorbus Co.

Valler, and the Oliver-Cadillac Co. \$100-Randall Foster, John M. Blayney, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Re-nard, Walter V. Scholz, and Mr. and Mrs. George T. Moore. The 20 agencies participating in

the campaign deferred their appeal for funds in order to permit That the Reichstag fire will the relief agencies of the Co

ed for several years."

(Herr Oberfohren was referring to a 51 per cent majority in the Reichstag, members of which will be chosen in tomorrow's voting. The German constitution drawn up incident with the founding of the republic specifies that any government to survive must have the confidence of the Reichstag. Reposition of the last for some time.

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KOENIGSBERG, East Prussia, D. Nims, president of the local Boy

THE FIRST FABRIC OF THE LAND



The new and non-crushable fabric worn at yesterday's inauguration by MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT is a creation of

The Shelton Looms

ELEANOR BLUE—the color in Mrs. Roosevelt's costume - and ANNA BLUE-the color in her daughter's-were both originated in Crystelle and named by Mrs. Roosevelt.

CRYSTELLE IS NOW OBTAIN. ABLE IN ALL SMART SHOPS: Look for the Crystelle label

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## WEEKLY FURNITURE AUCTION

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

> What Have You That We May Sell?

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE Herring & Benson Co., Inc. IMBODEN, ARKANSAS

MONDAY, MARCH 13 (Next Week) 10:30 A

By virtue of the terms of a certain Chattel Deed of Trust executed by
shows Company for the Benefit of Creditors, we will sell for the Trust

BEN J. SELKIRK & SON

TRUSTEE'S BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE
CHESTNUT, STREET PAINTING CO.
FORMERLY T. M. BOGLINES PAINTING CO.
1115-17 CHESTNUT ST.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7
By order of Referes in Bankruptcy for this Division and District and mouse painting Equipment, opping Furniture, Supplies.
TRADE NAME, GOOD WILL.

LIQUIDATION AUCTION SALE CHARLES F. SCHUREMEYER CIGAR STOR 1709 FRANKLIN AVE.

By order of the undersigned we will offer for sale in the maner above specified, the following described property:

A large and complete assortment of Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacca Pipes, Smokers' Accessories, Gloves, Confectionery Supplies, Wasping Paper, Bags, Candy, Gum, etc.

FIXTURES: 2 Cash Registers, Burroughs Adding Machine, Sth, Metal Cabinet, Floor Cases, Shelving, etc.

A well established business enjoying a large volume of trial Location can be leased from the undersigned at \$50.00 per month. The property will be offered in bulk and in suitable detail stidivisions. TERMS CASH.

ADJUSTMENT BUREAU OF ST. LOUIS ASS'N OF CREDIT MIS-AGENT, COMMERCIAL BLDG. BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers. TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE

D. WOLFF & SONS, Inc.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9th

Under the terms contained in a certain Chattel Deed of secuted for the benefit of creditors, we will offer: About 75 tons Valves, Pipe Fittings, Couplings, Tees, Ells, in brass and fron assorted sizes, 20,000 feet assorted Pipe Three and Unthreaded, 250 tons Scrap, Gazoline Locomotive, Bot Crushers, 5-in. Pipe Threader and Dies, 5 Grinding Machines, diators, Blowers, Paint Mixer, etc. TERMS CASH.

## Receiver's Bankruptcy Auction Sale or because seven callers were to room at once and the doctor irected that no one was to be a round to be a Laessig's Oil Products, Inc. A CORPORATION

Valuable Leaseholds Personal Property Kingshighway and Fyler Avenue 10:30 A. FRIDAY, MARCH 10th

Pursuant to an order of sale issued by Hon. Charles B. Davis Judge of the United States District Court for this Division an District, and subject to approval thereby, we will offer in manner specified herein the following Leaseholds and Person

THREE VALUABLE LEASEHOLD CONTRACTS: 1.

THREE VALUABLE LEASEHOLD CONTRACTS: 1. A Leasehold covering property, on the northeast corner of Kinghway and Fyler avenue, which expires on the 9th day of May, 1941, improved with a modern Super-Retail Gasoline Filling Station and first-class Modern Automobile Greasing and Oiling Plant with Gasoline and Oil Storage Tank Equipment. The terms of this lease are most attractive. 2. A parcel of vacant ground immediately adjacent to the property described in Item No. 1, having a frontage of 125 feet on the east line of Kingshighway, with advantageous terms comprised in this Lease. 3. Leasehold covering property fronting 59 feet on the north side of Fyler avenue, immediately adjacent to the east line of property described in Item No. 1, improved with modern buildings, trackage and tankage facilities for wholesale distribution of Oil and Gasoline, also held under desirable Leasehold terms. The three Leaseholds will be offered with all permanent improvements thereon, first as one item in bulk; each will then be offered separately, the highest bid to prevail. the highest bid to prevail.

The Leasehold Contracts

Receiver and his Attorney.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: Separate and apart from Leasahold Interests we will offer FIXTURES and EQUIPMENT, including Air Compressors, Pumps, Greasing and Oiling Equipment, Tools, Pumps, Hose, Tanks, Meter Pumps, Air Standards, Two 2-Ton Air Lifts, Cart Tanks, etc. OFFICE FURNITURE: Desky, Chairs, Steel Files, 3 Burroughs Adding Machines, Royal Typewritess, Mimeograph, Carpets, etc. MERCHANDISE: About 10,000 Gallons Various Grades of Lubricating and Fuel Oil, about 2,000 Pounds Various Grades of Grease, Bottles, Cans, Cartons, Caps, etc. AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS: A. K. Mack Tank Truck. 4 Compartment, 1215 Gallon Capacity, equipped with Blackmer aps. etc. AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS: A. K. Mack Tank Truck.
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lody and one 7-compartment 694 Gallon Tank Trailer (1930
Inch Rotary Pump and Grandberg Meter, 2-Compartment
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## IRNITURE AUCTION AHEST BIDDER AROOM, 4518 OLIVE STREET 10:30 A.

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DEN, ARKANSAS 13 (Next Week) 10:30 A. N

Stock of General Merchandise

ESUMED TOMORROW . \$7522.63 TERMS CASH.

trial of the suit of Mrs. BEN J. SELKIRK & SON

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hearing evidence offered by loyed as his housekeeper. She ends she is entitled to one-half is estate, valued at \$100,000. ckland died at St. Mary's Hos d. Oct. 3, 1929. In his last will several weeks before his h, he bequeathed the bulk of estate to Mrs. Samuel Ludwig, a ce. He did not mention the iff and referred to himself as

ower. In previous wills pre-

red by him, however, it was

lests to the petitioner, but these were revoked by the latest will.

Mrs. Strickland Shaved Him. At yesterday's session Miss Kath e Cannalle of Chicago, who Strickland's night nurse durhis last illness, testified the oner called to see Strickland rious occasions but was final-

es other than during visiting rs, the nurse said. ued. "told me she was his

mo visitors" sign was put on the door because seven callers were in the room at once and the doctor directed that no one was to be admitted unless Strickland requested it.

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At Republican Club He Makes Special Effort to Avoid Being Confused

With Opponent.

NAME, PRESENTS

President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, candidate for the Repub-lican nomination for Mayor, took cognizance yesterday of the last-minute entry of Alderman John Neu Jr., as an opponent in the may-oralty race. Neun addressed the Republican Woman's Club at lunch-eon at Hotel Statler.

eon at Hotel Statier.

Neun was unopposed for the nomination until Neu was permitted to file last Thursday under a Supreme Court of Missouri decision. Democrats have thought the similarity of names of Neun and Neu might causa confusion among Republican voters and prevent wholesale participation of Republicans in the Democratic primary. cans in the Democratic primary.

All Republican candidates were invited to the luncheon, but Neu did not attend. Neun introduced to the udience of about 200 his mother two sisters and wife-the latter re

cently elected president of the club. to know my name. It's just as good from the back as the front—N, E, U, N. It has an "n" at the begin-ning and the end. Make a square with an "n" at each corner, put an "e-u" on each side and it fits each That's the kind of a Mayor I want to be-a fair, square, honest Mayor, for a square deal for all the

Napler Assails Neu. Board of Education candidates who run on a nonpartisan ticket, were invited to the luncheon also. Republican politics, took occasion to denounce Neu, who is Alderman

"We repudiate the action of our "We repudiate the action of our Alderman in filing against Neun," said Napier. "We're for Neun hook, line and sinker. For many years it has been my pleasure to oppose Neu in my ward and if it costs me defeat for the school board I'm still going to work for Neun. We don't want a man like Neu. The kind of a deal he'd give us wouldn't be a new deal, it least 25 per cent in accordance with give us wouldn't be a new deal, it ing at Cornell University."

In the department of home ecoall of you to know that what he did he did of his own accord, withshe drew off her gloves.

"It was very, very solemn," she devised that may meet the dietary publicans, we apologize for him."

Because of her husband's pres ence, Mrs. Neun did not preside comes.

"Another thing I want to do be- Miss Clara Sandberg, first vice nervous the way she looked in over the screen. I do not hold that against her now."

Miss Cannalle testified, the patient treated the claimant indifferently and did not talk to her. Mrs. Strickland shaved him and attended to his laundry, the nurse said. It was explained that a no visitors" sign was put on the sauge powers ordinarily granted.

Another witness for the defendint was Theodore H. Sievert, cashier of the Manchester Bank, who
said the claimant called at the bank
one day and wanted to open Strickland's safe deposit box, saying she
was the grocer's housekeeper. She
said nothing about being married,
the witness said.

Well be the spring board from
which recovery may come."

The woman of many interests
will still be there, you know, and
I want to keep in touch with my
will be over. I will give our street
friends, too."

Her second son, Elliott, Mrs.
Roosevelt said today, was planning
to move away from New York, and
try his hand at ranching or some
to move away from New York, and
try his hand at ranching or some
to never the paving. He added:

"The day of patented materials
will be over. I will give our street
paving contractors a fair deal. I
will not import any out-of-town
contractors to pave our streets at a
loss. But if the present combination to standardize prices continues
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TWO POCKET VETOES

and Independent Office Supply Measure.

was not signing the independent offices bill because all appropria-

tion measures Congress had passed this session were above

House and Senate, some Republicans as well as Democrats, insisted



PROM QUEEN

MISS MARJORIE GAULT: daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Gault, 7311 Pershing avenue, was Queen of the Prosperity Prom at Ohio Weslyan University, Delaware, O., Friday night. A graduate of John Burroughs School, she is a freshman at the University.

CITY CANDIDATES' **FULL NAMES AND** THE PRONUNCIATION they were appropriating less than he had asked.

Neun Explains What "J. G." Stands For-"Jerry" and "Barney" Opponents.

Jerome Francis Duggan, Demo- voring Franco-German rapproche

Walter John George Neun, Republican-NOYNE.

Oscar Stein, Democrat-STINE. Samuel Louis Wimer, independ-ent—WY-mar.

Duggan is widely known as "Jerry;" Dickmann is usually called "Barney"; with Wimer it's mostly "Sam." Neun says that "J. G." really means "Jolly Good."

GOV. MURRAY AGAIN CALLS GUARD IN OIL PROBATION

OKLAHOMA CITY. March 4.— of a counter-revolutionary group
For the second time, Gov. William
H. Murray today clamped a millployed in the commissariat of agritary shutdown on the vast Oklaculture and the commissariat of
in addition, have excellent comin addition comin a

an eight-cent-per-barrel price in-crease in 42 gravity crude, effec-

which safe deposit box, saving about the preceive house-keeper. She that any occupied the preceive house-keeper. She the witness and the preceive house-keeper. She with house-keeping. The preceive was appointed today for the preceive was appointed to desire was appointed to

HONORED AT VASSAR



EAST ST. LOUIS GIRL, 19, budget estimates, if amounts that would have to be made available in **ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA** deficiencies were considered.

The budget argument had been carried on for months. President Miss Dorothy Neil Davis Gets Scholastic Honor; Finished High School at 15. Hoover said Congress was appro-priating too much; members of

Miss Dorothy Nell Davis of East St. Louis has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic Alexander Lewandowski, Tim fraternity, at Vassar College, where she is a senior. Miss Davis, who is 19 years old, is the daughter of South Side dry goods stores. Holly Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Z. Davis, 567 and Alexander were given seven. Washington place, East St. Louis.
Miss Davis was graduated in 1928
from the East St. Louis has been seen at Algas Farmer and Reed five years each from the East St. Louis high school at the ageof 15, finishing her high schoool work in three years. For one year she attended Ferry Hall

Many voters are uncertain of the pronounciation of the names of some of the candidates for Mayor.

Hecdor Wolf of Berlin Reported

Reported One of Those Reports

ed In Departing Group.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, March 4.—Uniformed at Lake Forest, Ill., then entering

Here.

tion of planes from the airport. A Committee headed by Field Manager Parks greeted the visitors on landing. The flyers were guests at a dinner at the Coronado Hotel

last night, and spoke over radio station KMOX. Mahachek and Solberg were in-

will make but one stop between Nome and Chicago, at Edmonton, Alberta. They hope to return to Chicago on the opening day of the "Century of Progress" June 1, and in doing so break the present round-the-world flight record of eight days established by Post and Gatty.

RECEIVER APPOINTED

FOR TECHNOCRAT SCOTT

He Testifies He Owes More Than on His Friends.

BY JURIES IN WEEK

Four Persons Acquitted and Four Given Prison Sentences on Guilty Pleas.

ries 'n Circuit Court last week,

four acquitted.

Those convicted were William Lee Cooper, charged with murder but convicted of manslaughter and given a five-year penitentiary term for killing his shack mate, James King, on the levee; Edward Stuck-meyer, charged with attempted robbery while armed, for which he got a seven-year penitentiary sentence, and Neal Head, Negro, given nine years in the penitentiary for assault to kill upon another Negro.

Those acquitted were Ervin Buxner, charged with arson; Louis Bommarito, charged with manslaughter in an automobile death, and Robert Smith, Negro, charged

slaughter in an automobile death, and Robert Smith, Negro, charged with robbery. All were acquitted on directed verdicts when the State failed to make the cases. Earl

larceny of an automobile.

Four men were given prison sentences on their pleas of guilty of

Others who pleaded guilty and their punishments were: Charles b. ling, burglary, two years; Henry Neun being particularly provocative. A list of all the mayoralty aspirants with phonetic pronunciation of names, follows, the accent being on syllables printed in capitalists.

Among those said to have departed is Theodor Wolf, courageous, brilliant and famous editor-inchief of the Berliner Tageblatt.

Orphred Harry Brooks Jr., Democrat.—OR-fred.

Bernard Francis Dickmann, Democrat—OR-fred.

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George Ernest Duemler, Socialist—DEM-ler.

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Charles Joseph Baker, Democrat.

Orphred Harry Brooks Jr., Democrat.—Oregin office, the Government today forced through the expulsion for the course, for lu years Berlin correspondent of Le Petit Parisien, a newspaper favoring France-German rapproche
Ross Mahachek and William Solberg Dined on Visit

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Weapon, \$100 and costs; Earl Smith, forgery in fourth degree, Smith, forgery in fourth degree Eastham, carrying a concealed weapon, \$100 and costs; Earl Smith, forgery in fourth degree, three months; Edwin Horn, man-slaughter and felonious wounding, slaughter, year; David Hall, Harry Cherry and Leslie Oglivy, petit lar-ceny, year; Oliver McManus, lar-ceny of motor vehicle, three The Government charged Loute accused member of the Government of inspiration and instigation of the Reichstag fire.

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perty will be offered first in bulk and divisions. TERMS CASH.

Democratic Women Greet New First Lady



THE day before inauguration the Democratic National Women's Cupb gave a reception in Washington for MRS, FRANKLIN D. ROOSE-VELT. She is shown here in the receiving line with, left to right, MRS WOODROW WILSON, widow of the war President; MRS. JOHN N. GARNER, the Vice-President's wife, and (right), MRS. CHARLES S. HAMLIN of Washington and Boston, club president, with whom Mrs. Roosevelt is shaking hands.

## New First Lady Tells What She Plans to Do

Mrs. Roosevelt Says Simplicity Will Mark One of them, Milton F. Napier, who has been active in Thirteenth Ward White House Functions—To Develop American Menus.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—In the my husband's policy.
To Try Out New Foods. arious occasions but the doc-scluded by order of the doc-who had been told she created the southwest corner of the White things which I think may be inter-House that is to be her home for the next four years, Mrs. Franklin some of these new foods that Flora Rose and the others are develop-

ages as such. She caused me a said slowly, "and a little terrify-needs of families with depleted in-

gazing soberly out the window as

she drew off her gloves.

crat-DOO-gan.

John Neu Jr., Republican-NOO.

The Government charged Loutre

Charges Sinclair Companies, Allowed 120,000 Barrels a Day, Ran 230,000 Barrels.

## NOTED JEWISH EDITOR SAID TO HAVE LEFT GERMANY

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Bert Nobles, independent—BERT- of the Reichstag fire.
In diplomatic circles reports state

70 ACCUSED OF SABOTAGE

by News Agency. By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 4.—The "liquidation" by the Soviet secret service

DEMOCRATIC. Behalf of Bernard F. Dickm Third Ward Men's Club at 1439 8000 MARCH. IN CHICAGO By the Associated Press.

**UNION-MAY-STERN** 

**Prosperity Sales** 

Dissatisfied With Protection Afforded Sinking and Interest Funds, Wehmeyer Says.

Brokers refused to bid on \$900, 000 in St. Louis County road bonds last Tuesday because they were dis satisfied with the protection afforded the county's sinking and interest funds, Presiding Judge Wehmeyer said yesterday in re-sponse to an inquiry by the Post-Dispatch.

and retirement of maturing bonds is kept, along with all other county funds, in the St. Louis County assets valued at \$9228, of which

plan a meeting tomorrow with representatives of the two county desitaries in an effort to meet the nd buyers' terms.

It had been announced Tuesday, following a closed meeting between the court and representatives of brokers' syndicates, that the bonds were not bid on because the block offered was too large for absorp-

Two-thirds of the county funds-are kept in the St. Louis County Bank and one-third in the First National under two-year contracts expiring next July 1. Funds are protected by surety bonds totalling \$1,500,000, of which the County Bank provides \$1,000,000, the First National, \$500,000. Sureties on the larger bond are 26 persons, quali-fying for \$1,685,000 in property.

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**Exchange Stores** 

the bank. Security for the smaller account is the Trust Company of St. Louis County, which has offices in the same building as the First National Bank, but is under NEW YORK, March 4. — Alsenarate control

Grand boulevard, filed in Federal

though the withdrawal of gold at The county now has \$10,864,000 though the withdrawal of gold at the New York Federal Reserve \$934,000 are of a \$3,000,000 road issue voted in 1916, \$1,000,000 are of cause of the banking holiday de-

sue voted in 1916, \$1,000,000 are of the 1927 hospital issue and \$9,020,000 of the \$10,000,000 road issue voted in 1928. The block to have been sold last week was the last of the 1928 issue. The interest and sinking fund for the bonds already issued is \$931,565.

\$9228 ASSETS, \$4 IN CASH Speedwa School, Inc., Lists Liabilities of \$31,146.

Below as haddles of the clare of the banking holiday declared by Gov. Lehman, gold bars were still being sold at the United States Assay Office here.

Superintendent Niles R. Becker of the Assay Office stated that quantities of bullion, only in the amount of \$5000 or more, were pering disbursed to those who applied for it and who were prepared to pay in United States gold certificates. Federal Reserve notes or other currency were not acceptities of \$31,146. cates. Federal Reserve notes or Speedwa School, Inc., 3107 North Becker said, increased about 60 per cent yesterday.

Bank and the First National Bank of Clayton. The bond buyers demand assurance that money set aside as sinking and interest fund for the advertised issue be secured by Government bonds.

Members of the County Court plan a meeting temography with representations. As meeting temography with representations as the second state of the county court was filed recently.

Ruth Jones, a three-year-old Negro, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Jones, 908 Brooklyn street, died at City Hospital No. 2 yesterday of burns sets include \$2000 in unpaid notes of students. A petition in bank-fell into a tub of hot water on the kitchen floor.



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> At this writmiracle comes to the aid of Sam Breadon, failure to sign Frisch, or the collapse of top-rank player infield defense. With Frisch

NK FRISCH suffered a serimjury last year (Sparky ams) must return to best form; at a 35-year-old second basean, recovering from a broken okle (Hornsby), must return to a youthful vigor and efficiency; and that Gelbert, victim of a

ese miracles to take place. me are skeptical that any one can happen, although sby has tried faithfully to fit

ak; and with Frisch gone the field would consist of Jimmy ilins or a recruit first baseatever may remain of Horns-at second and Adams or Mar-

Want Frankie!"

VITH Frisch present the situation would be different. de could fill either se nspiring play would not only any gap but steady the in-

referee had erred in his inwas not involved. That being the case, the replay der is fair and the disputants

prepare to play off the tie. 't Afford to Forfeit

OWEVER, that hustling ed on Page 2, Column &

Runyan, With Pace in

MIAMI, Fla., March 4.-Pa d his golfing star to new -64 for a 36-hole total of pack halfway to the goal of

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1933

OF PROTEST

**GIVES STIX** 

**NEW CHANCE** 

By Herman Wecke.

mbers of the National Chi

replay is set for next Sunday at

Johnny Marre, manager of the Andersons, declared that he would put the question to his athletes prior to the benefit matches at

## TO VOTE TODAY ON SOCCER RE-PLAY

Small Squads of Cards and Browns Go to Camp Today UPHOLDING

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PRACTICE FOR BATTERYMEN WILL BEGIN

travel together as far as Jackson Cardinals going to Bradenton and

signs that so far as baseball is concerned, the season officially has

ere—Bill Walker, Allyn Stout and Libert Fisher, all pitchers. Fisher Gabby Streett's relief pitcher. Bill Walker was with the Giants. At Carbondale, Ill., Catcher Bob O'Farrell will join the party which, be

Four of the Browns will check out by train. They are Pitchers Sam Gray and Rolland "Lena" Stiles, Catcher Muddy Ruel and Infielder Jimmy Levey. Bruce Campbell, outfielder, will join up at Carbondale and Catcher Benny

at Carbondale and Catcher Benny
Bengough will depart earlier today
by auto for camp.

Stiles Signs Contract.

Gray, Ruel, Campbell and Levey
have been signed for some time.

Stiles came to terms yesterday.

Bengough still was inclined to

DISTRICT CHAMPIONS-St. Louis University High Quintet



Here's the St. Louis University High School basketball team, unbeaten in the district tournament. It was favorite from the beginning of the event. Left to right—Al Kissel, Mark Martin, Paul Weber, Sidney Mudd, Bob Bohn, Tobin Carlin, Randel Eaden, Ray Leonard, Walter Schwienher, Guibor Townsend, Jack Macheca.

# WIN, 23 TO 6,

## BILLIKEN JUNIORS "Dizzy" Dean Is Growing Up; He's At Bradenton With 27 Extra Pounds 41 TO 37, OVER

BILLIKENS WIN,

CARLE FIVE IN CONTROL AND A CO

Bell, St. Louis boy representing tercollegiate A. A. A. indoor record of 7 seconds flat, for the 70-yard dash tonight in winning the final in a blanket finish from Al Kelly of Georgetown and Dick Hardy of Carnell, in the champienship meet at the 258th Field Ar-

tillery Armory.

The former mark of 7.1 seconds was set in 1923 by Harold Lever of Penn and equaled several times, three times in tonight's prelim-

including a new world indoor mark for the one-mile relay by Pennsylvania's great quartet. Yale University's track and field team same from behind to beat out New York University, defending titleholder for the championship. The Elis, due mainly to a record-breaking sweep of the first three places in the pole vault and a sensationally close victory in the high hurdles by George Lockwood, finished with a winning total of 32 points. New

the pole vault and a sensationally close victory in the high hurdles by George Lockwood, finished with a winning total of 32 points. New York University was second with 23 points.

Bell's time equalled the world indeer record, set by Loren Murchison, another St. Leuisan, in 1923 and equalled this winter by Ralph Metcalfe, the Marquette flier, The Tech star's margin over Kelly and Hardy was inches at the tape.

The New York U. high jumping ace, George Spitz, after being tied in the high jump at 6 feet, 2% inches, won the broad jump in his first intercollegiate competition in this event. He cleared 22 feet, 4% inches.

Keith Brown of Yale, also performed an iron-man stunt. He tied his team-mate, Wirt Thompson, at a new meet record height of 13 feet, 3% inches in the pole vault.

Joe McCluskey of Fordham, in his last I. C. A. A. A. a indeor championable, captured the two-mile title for the third straight year and hung up his third successive meet mark by covering the route in 9 minutes, 162 seconds.

His 1932 record was \$:11.6. He was never pressed at any stage and fin-

tain's leg, just above the ankle, was opportunity to prepare. Corbett started his training in March under "Prof." Jehn Denaldson and seen to have won a majority of college races.

Bonthron ran a winning anchor half-mile for Princeton's two-mile relay team, but he had to uncerk a real burst of speed in the final stretch to beat Patterson of Columbia by three yards. These two teams outclassed seven other rivals.

All six finalists finished within two feet of each other. This put Yale in the lead for the first time and the Elis, with a two-point mar-gin, clinched the team title when the first N. Y. U. runner dropped the baton at the start of the mile relay, last event and was distance

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH FIVE WINS DISTRICT TITLE Centinued From Page One.

in its contest and managed to trail the Brothers by a 7 to 5 score at the half. Then Frank Thompson made two field goals and was fouled in the act of making the second. Frank sank the try and

Gene O'Sullivan was getting one and Country Day's margin was wiped out. The Brothers were abacd, 14 to 11, at the end of the third period and in the last seven minutes added 11 points to five for Country Day.

MAPLEMOND Then Jack Sullivan sandwiched



## Corbett Fought 61 Rounds With Jackson, HUNKINS SCORES Sport Referee Stopped Bout and Called Bets Off 2 TOUCHDOWNS; Salad

For 29 Rounds They Battled Like Tigers, Then They Walked, Each Waiting for Other to Collapse - No Knockdowns Scored.

By Nat Fleischer. McCaffrey while on his tour through the South and the East, it became more and more apparent that in him rested the hopes of California for an American or world's heavyweight championship. Considered only a local fighter at first, he had now reached the stage where his name became prominent on the sports pages of the entire nation, and even in England and Australia.

Jackson began work in April and had the bad luck to injure his ankle when threwn from a buggy in an accident. However, he was at work again late in April and his condition was such that all thought of

#### Jackson 16 Pounds Heavier

any advantage for Corbett in respect was dismissed.

As the day of the match approached it was evident that two well-conditioned, evenly matched men would go into the ring on the day of the fight. Corbett was younger, being 25 to Peter's 30. Jackson, however, had a distinct advantage in weight, scaling 198 to

Although the fight had attracted Although the right has attracted international attention there was room for only 500 "members" in the California Club rooms. Many sports who traveled hundreds of miles were unable to see the contest. Before an outsider could purchase an admission ticket, he was compelled to new 56650 thembership for

on the day of the fight the referee, Hiram Cook, called the fighters together and instructed them in his idea of the rules. They met thus for the first time since training began and Corbett was amased at his rival's splendid condition.

During the instructions Corbett surprised everyone by leaving the question of whether they should "hit in the clinches" up to Jackson, He positively refused to take a stand and eventually it was agreed that the men ahould "protect themselves at all time."

Corbett's stand in this matter was to create the impression in Jackson's mind that he, Corbett, had plenty of confidence in himself.



THE CORBETT-JACKSON FIGHT.

he asked. Corbett, realizing how keen the

#### Fight Lasted Four Hours

Little did the 500 fight fans who crowded that club house expect when they first entered that they would be the eye witnesses to one of the momentous encounters in American ring history. They expected to see the "cocky Californian" as Corbett was se often refered to, slaughtered by the veteran Australian sledge-hammer hitter and clever fighter.

Instead, they saw Gentleman Jim angage the Negro for sixty-one rounds until Referee Cook, ordered by the directors, halted the affair

by the directors, halted the affair and called it "no contest."

They had come to see a silort and sweet mill in which Corbett, a three to one shot, would be knocked cold,

It Lasted Four Hours and Was Viewed by 500 Who \$10,000 Reduced.

The match was a particularly clever and well-contested one before the fighters became pumped out. Those who preferred an artistic display of fisticuffs to a gory exhit bition between tyros, admitted that they had never seen two more tabented boxers pitted against one another, or cleaner and prattier expounding of the science of attack

#### Jackson Almost Out

route in 9 minutes, 16.2 seconds.

His 1937 record was \$:17.6. He was

Slavin was willing to fight Corbon to the international fight was ished 75 yards in front of Ryan of Manhattan.

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Mortimer Resnick, national 35-lb.

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Manhattan.

Mortimer Resnick, national 25-lb. weight throw champien, annexed the intercollegistate title in that event as he tossed the big ball 55 combe of Yale, was second at 55 to the terms and the club decided to replace Slavin with Peter, provided Corbett would agree.

The one mile run was captured by Frank Crowley of Manhattan, who stood off the last lap champion, joe Mangan of Cornell, and won by a good 12 yards in the fast time of 4 minutes, 15.6 seconds.

Mangan ran a game race after being plantfully spiked on the right of the last was five mental distance of the cuttous residuation of the same mandation and successing an analysis of the content of the right of the last was five mental distance of the cuttous residuation of the substitute. Accordingly, articles were signed, earlingly, articles were signed, earlingly, articles were signed, earlingly and the club stipute of the right of the right of the restriction of the substitute of the right of the restriction of the substitute of the right of the restriction of the substitute of the right of the restriction of the substitute of the restriction of the substitute of the right of the restriction of the substitute of the restriction of the substitute of the restriction of the restriction of the restriction of the restriction of the static put them on without band out the first path count the fast is put them on without band the substitute band and the restriction of the substitute of the restriction of the restriction of the substitute of the restriction of the restriction of the restriction of the restriction of the substitute of the restriction of the restriction of the substitute of the restriction of the restriction of the restricti

Jim in the stomach and caused him to let up. Up to that round Corbett had rolled up an advantage.

Corbett's best blow was a left book to the stomach which he used in gunch never before developed, but "Gentleman Jim" had mastered it and it proved his greatest asset.

Jackson, on the other hand, fought straight out, and whan his right or left went for Corbett's head or face, Jim either alipped the punches or ducked, much to Jackson's amazement.

Jackson a boy, I did not be they hand known they are stopped the fight and called all bets off!"

Today they remained to make them to corbett's head or face, Jim either slipped the punches or ducked, much to Jackson's amazement.

"Then," Corbett says, "as I was putting on a spurt in the sixty-first round, determined to end Jackson, without reason or warning, the referee stopped the fight and called all bets off!

"I protested strenuously. But Lem Fulder and Hiram Cook had known me from a boy. I did not think they would do such a trick.

"What are you kicking about?" Fulder said to me. 'You got a draw with the greatest fighter in the world, and you will get \$5000. You don't know when you're well off!"

to one shot, would be knocked sold, but they saw a mill that lasted four hours and three minutes and was stopped only because the men were unable to go any further.

The bout began at 8 o'clock and lasted through the first hour of the next morning. It was a test of skill and endurance and during the first and endurance and during the first two hours was one of the most scientific ever seen on the Coast.

After that it dwindled down to a three part that Jim was the forcing in the last half of the first was a firmer on his legs and hit the harder blows. Jackson made frequent use of the way to the dressing room of seeing Jackson fall down face forward to the floor from exhaustion. It only incensed his bitterness, however, and seemed to prove to him that he had been "jobbed" and that he surely would have won from his sufficient force to redden the skin.

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ment."
And there were those who over-heard that remark, who felt that although Corbett had not quite samed that right as yet, he was not far from the goal which he had mapped out for himself. That goal was reached the following year.

ditioned old man, or was he beaten effective and more modern fight-ing ideas? This moot point will be cleared up next Sunday, in Nat Fleischer's third article on "Gen-tleman Jim."

ship in Club - Purse of ington University football players

have been known for the lack of anyone who could successfully place-kick field goals, but in the practice game Wagner, a freahman star of last season, sent the bail through the uprights from the 30-yard line. Wagner had been practicing place-kicking all last week. Another great promise for next fall was Dwight Hafell's blocking. Hafell, a freshman end of last season, was shifted to the backfield at the beginning of Spring practice, and his clean-out running of interference yesterday was a satisfaction to the Bear coach.

It looks as though the Bears will

lian into the corner and all but slugged him out by straight hard punching.

As the contest drew on it became apparent to onlookers that if either man won it would be because the other fell from exhaustion.

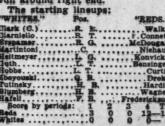
When the battle was ever, Jackson sank back against the ropes, limp and actually pale. He seemed theroughly well pleased that the contest should have ended, while Corbett, on the other hand, objected to such a conclusion. He wanted to go on.

The denousment of the fight was guite unexpected and disappointing to Corbett, in that after making such a gallant fight, the finish gave neither man the specific credit of victory.

Corbett had been confident of outlasting Jackson. In his corner

spring workouts.

The "Reds" two touchdowns, made in the final quarter of the practice game, were scored by Hun-kins, the first on a short end run



The man on the sandbox says those Red Sox may be a little run down at the heel but they're a

champion White Sox was of no little help in guiding the des-tinies of the Red Sox.

It also looks as though the time

men have less nerve than bache-lors. We resent that. Why is a lors. We resent that. Why is a points to wrest the backelor? Because he is afraid to imp honors away of the champion

Carnegie Board Says Colleges him a sea Must Be Deflated." pared with Okay just so they don't start in

going to say that the Reds will win the pennant, he is not going to con-cede it to any club. Well, that starts

Play out the string in any sport Concede no putts, however short!

Year."

Downtown Y. M. C. A. tank squal in a dual meet last night at its the age of discretion.

Downtown Y. M. C. A., 49 to 3.

## HEAD ALL-STARS MEET CLEARYS TO PLAY NEGRO

twildcats here earlier in the asson, will return to St. Louis Paday night to meet a squad of a star players from the Middle Wat The game will be played at the game will be played at the St. Louis University gymnasium.

Heading the list of all-stars value (Charles "Stretch" Murphy, Purgues outstanding center of recommended.

Missouri Beats Kansas State and Lands 3rd Place

#### FINAL STANDINGS



#### PROBABLE LINEUPS BEAT DOWNTOWN

mph for the Newmans

JACK NICHOLS WILL APPEAR IN BOUT ON AMATEUR FIGHT CAL Promoter Jules Rogg annou

resterday that he has picked Ja Nichols, 175-pound stugger of Business Men's Gymnasium, to program of March 14, at the Sou west Gymnasium, Ohio and Po select Nichols' opponent framong the following: Lou Kim and Bob Barth of the Tower A. Andy Barney of Jefferson A. Robert Tiedeman of Collinsy Robert Tiedeman of Collinsvand Bob Swanee of Marissa.

After dickering with Ben Braley, manager of Jackie Edwarecently of Cleveland, O., Roggoen able to bring the fast pounder into line for action on Southwest card although Roggonot decided on a place for Youngster.

#### ANDERSON CLUB TO VOTE TODAY ON

## SOCCER RE-PL

Continued From Page One. tached to the contest, a new eree will be selected to handle game. He will be picked by three Eastern members of the Committee. All the others who ficiated will again be named cording to word received James Armstrong of New York S. F. A. secretary.

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Jimmy Burke, who is asso ed with Jack Dwyer in han the business arrangements of Six club, announced last n that he was delighted with outcome of the protest. "We glad we won our point," he "However, had we lost we whave given our whole-hearted port to the Andersona. We add Joe McCarthy to our staff although he will not be eligible future cup games I believe he do us a lot of good." McCaplayed center forward for the last season.

## Referee Warned Men in Sixtieth To Fight and Not Walk Around

ORBETT'S belief that he had been betrayed by the club and the referee is not borne out by the round-by-round story of his bout with Jackson. The reporter states that due warning was issued to the men in the sixtleth round that the club must have action or their purse would be held up. The following clipping from a round-by-round story of the fight gives some interest ing details:

ROUND 60—When the gong sounded, Referes Hiram Cook talled the men up and told tham they had to fight if they wanted to get the purse. He told them that no walk-around business went with the club. The club demanded action or no pay. Not a good blow was struck in the round, however, and at the end of the round several clamored for Cook to call it a draw. The fans realized that both men were extremely tired and that there was ample reason for the let-up in the milling. ROUND 61—At the end of the

sixtieth round there was much confusion and shouts for a draw, but the men came out for the sixty-first round, and this also was a walking match. At the close, Referee Cook said:
"Both these men have declared that they cannot fight any more; you see it for yourselves, so I declare this no contest."

Corbett the Stronger

Instead of the purse being di-vided, \$5500 to the winner and \$1500 to the loser, the club with-held half of the purse and gave \$2500 to each fighter and the newspapers termed the bout a 61-round draw

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Centiqued From Page One, Today they are still excited and talking of not playing off the tie.

The Andersons can't afford to do that. It would leave the impression among outsiders that they lacked confidence in their news ability to renest their vice. ability to repeat their vic-

The situation affords an op-portunity for a fine sporting gesture on the part of the An-dersens, by accepting the ruling in good spirit and then going out to preve to the world that the victory that claim was realout to preve to the world that the victory they claim was really earned. It is an opportunity to prove that after all the St. Louis-horn player is equal or superior to the foreign-trained players on the Stix team. On their showing in the disputed contest the Andersons appeared the stronger outfit.

The Andersons can also do soccer in this city a great turn, by making the best of what they consider a raw deal. They certainly can gain nothing by sulking and refusing to play, clowing the result to go to the opposition on a forfeiture.

Great Opportunity

SCICIER is coming back in

St. Louis after a long slump
and it is hardly the time to set
it back again by an unseemly
row over what, after all, was
a decision rendered impartially
by a 4 to 1 vote of the commit-

Improving on the Ancients. Jim Bausch, who probably could have won every allround event the ancient Greeks held during Olympic times (except for the wrestling feature), and Barney Berlinger, another great decathlon man, a threetime champion, will meet this month in a new combination—a septathlon, or contest of seven events.

events.

This indoor struggle will take place at Madison Square Garden and will include the broad and high jumps, the pole vault, shotput, 440-yard run, 60-yard hurdle and 60-yard dash.

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the character of the all-round struggle has changed completely from the ancient Olympic pentathlon. Now all the contestants remain throughout, performing in each event, and being credited with points in proportion as they approach the world record in each.

Back in the days of Pausanias the all-round was usually an

the all-round was usually an elimination in which six athletes reached the finals. These competed successively in the broad jump, the discus, the javelin, the stade race and the wrestling bout. The last man in each of the first four events dropped out. bout. The last man in each of the first four events dropped out, so that when the wrestling was reached there were only TWO survivers.

And after that, there frequent by was only one.

They liked their wrestling real rough then too, Seneca.

BROOKLIN observers on the ling some attention to a fine-look

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With some, legitimate improvement may account for this. But it seems certain that major league standards of play will shrink until some sort of restoration of the minor leagues brings the supply back to normal Only a few fans will be able to note the difference, however. It's the spirit behind a contest, rather than mere technical expellence, that interests the public, in these days when a home run thrills fans more than a base on balls, a steal or sacrifice and a clean single.

35 ENTRIES RECEIVED FOR BARRACKS CARD

It was announced last night by Art Craig, matchmaker for the Jefferson Barracks boxing shows that 35 entries have been received for the local army post's mo fistic card which will be held Fri-day night, March 17, at Atkinson Hall.

Olympics.

## RECORD SUNSHINES AND GERMAN SPORT CLUB IN REPLAY

## EX-PURDUE MEN WINNER WILL HEAD ALL-STARS MEET CLEARYS TO PLAY NEGRO FOR MUNICIPAL QUINTET FRIDAY

York, which defeated Jim Levey

comes Tom Stanton, one of the immortals of Billiken cage tradition and Joe Litzenich, one of Mike Nyikos' stars of 1930-31. Missouri Beats

## Kansas State and Lands 3rd Place

FINAL STANDINGS

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By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 4.—Mi sourf defended third place in the Big Six basketball standings against

INDIANA SWIMMERS

BEAT DOWNTOWN "Y" team of Indianapolis defeated Downtown Y. M. C. A. tank squ



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Craig and Lieut, William H. Arnold of the Recreation Department, are seeking opponents for Vic Glamarino, Andy Barney, Kid Delaney, Manuel "Wop" Figuero, Lloyd Cartwright and Earl Taylor, who are being considered for

## 50 Girl Athletes Start Training for Track Meets; Two Indoor Athletic Events Scheduled Here

Miss Dee Boeckmann, Former Olympic Athlete, Sends Squad Through Paces Three Times a

SOCCER TITLE

will start at 2 o'clock.

both sides.

es, were ranked very highly

scored both of the team's goals. Chances are that he w watched closely. Emmett Mc-

of the Germans, was suffering from a bad ankle, but is reported to be

Dick Wall has been named to ref-

eree the important game. He will be assisted by goal, as well as side, linesmen. Extra periods will be played in case of a tie at the end

The championship of the East St. Louis Municipal League will go to

match between the Waverlys and Unions, to be played at Jones Park,

lys won the opener, 4 to 1, but the Unions came back to win the second contest, 2 to 1. Jimmy Easton

University City Teams Play.

title, opposing the Slatterys, cham-pions in the second half title race

Play starts at 2:30 o'clock.

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to decide the championship if the University City Municipal League will be played at 'I eman Park this afternoon, with the Eaves, winners of the first, half

By Damon Kerby, Now that the basketball seaso

his afternoon in a replay of a semifinal elimination match at Fairground No. 2 for the right to go into the final title series against the Clearys. The contending clubs will be the Sunshines, champions of Forest Park and the German seart Club of Carondelat The Land 1980 of Forest Park and the German is fast drawing to a close; girl ath-The two elevens met last Sunday Miss Dee Boeckmann, former Olympic athlete and for the past several years St. Louis' leading fig-The first match between the pair was a nip and tuck affair from start to finish, with fine passing bitious program in mind for the budding season. Three times a and great defensive play featuring week she is putting a group of girls through their training paces at the The contest showed that in Joe Phelan, the Sunshine club owns a dangerous forward, since it was he



Miss Elizabeth Wilde, of Webster College, acting as starter for three St. Louis girls in their tuning up race at the Armory, in preparation for the season's first meet this month. Left to right—Gladys Edele, Agatha Spanholtz and Harriett Bland. Miss Wilde with the starting pistol.

Play starts at 2:30 o'clock.

Newmans oppose Poepsels.

The Newmans and Poepsels are scheduled to play at Fairground Park this morning at 9:30 o'clock in a game which may decide the championship of the St. Teresa league. The two elevens tied in the first half race, while the Poepsels took the title in the second half. A victory for the Poepsels will compete in two events—for in the offing for St. Louis girl phies herself as a means of stimular took the honors, while a grimph for the Newmans would necessitate a play-off series. Art Claeys will referee.

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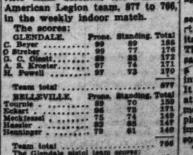
CARDS AND BROWNS Continued From Page One.

ered. Sparky has been hunting over the Pennsylvania mountains

The chances are that, with Jimup, Street has the best catching staff in the league. He certainly

staff, the Jeplin maestro grows eloquent. "The best in the league," he says with appropriate smiles and gestures of contentment.

Martin Returns to Outfield.
"Well, that's fairly undecided,"
he answered, "but can you figure



## TOURNEY OPENS: LIBSON'S PLAY Miss Elizabeth Wilde, Dash Star From Kansas City, TOMORROWNIGH

Finished Fifth in 1932

The Columbus and Blow teams ran true to form when they played a scoreless tie in their Playground Soccer League elimination game at Murphy Playground yesterday afternoon. For several seasons the championship series has been a succession of tie games. This is the second tie of the series for these two teams and they will meet again next Sunday in a preliminary to the Municipal Soccer League championship at Fairground.

Fullback C. Fernandez of Blow and Fullback Stricker of Columbus appeared to be the outstanding stars of yesterday's game. The goaltenders both made good saves, particularly in fisting away corner kicks. Dattilo and J. Vasquez tried good shots.

SOUTH SIDE SODALITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE

BASKEIBALL LEAGUE
PLAYOFF THIS WEEK
The divisional basketball champions of the South Side Sodality
League are scheduled to begin their playoff series Thursday night. St. Joseph's Croatians, who won the flag in the Wednesday night division, will meet St. Pius, who won the flag in the Thursday night division, will meet St. Pius, who won the flag in the Thursday night division. The series is scheduled to go three games with the first game being played at the St. Francis de Sales Hall. 2714 Iowa avenue, and the second game, Saturday night, at the St. Joseph Hall, Twelfth and Russell boulevards. The championship-games which will begin at 9 o'dock are to be preceded by pre-liminary games between the St. Agatha and St. Francis de Sales they change partners. The present leaders are Miss Helen Becker and Mr. Paul Fehling.

Manch Harry Welsh and Chris Sottrel.

A 14-game home-and-home match between "Windy" Glaub of the Grand Harry Welsh and Chris Sottrel.

A 14-game home-and-home match between "Windy" Glaub of the Hauck's Champions has been arranged, the first half to be bowled at the City Limits Recreation March 11 and the final half to be bowled at the City Limits Recreation. The annual mixed-doubles leving cup handicap tournament will continue today at Heidel's Recreation. Several openings exist on the squads scheduled for 4, 9:15 and 10:20 p. m., which may be obtained by phoning Heidel at PRospect Willis Ward, Michigan's giant Negro star, set a new Armery record of 6 fact, 6 inches, in the high lump, and the Welverine one-mile relay team set the only other mark was 132 by Notre Dame.

Bowling teams Enter Tourney.

Bowling teams from Springfield,
Carlyle, O'Fallon, Alton, Trenton,
Highland, Collinsville and East St.
Louis, Ill., have filed entries for the
second annual Otto Stein Jr. handicap tournament which will open at
the Washington alleys, March 25.
In the recent threater St. Louis
handicap tourney, a team from Collinsville took first money and the
medals in the team event.

More than 40 teams have already

More than 40 teams have already entered the meet, and with the closing date for entries two weeks away, a new record for the tourney

The Saratega and Washington Fives will meet in the first half of a six-game match at the Washing-

#### Andersons and Stix Play Muny Teams on Benefit Card, Today Professional and municipal league elevens will battle at Sports-

man's Park this afternoon, with the receipts of the doubleheader going to the Soccer Players' Protective Association. In the first game, starting at 2 o'clock, the Andersons will oppose the Spanish Sport



BELLEVILLE.

FOR BARRACKS CARD for the local army post's mor fistic card which will be held Fri

glad we won our point," he said. the Andersons. We wil Joe McCarthy to our staff and ough he will not be eligible for re cup games I believe he will as a lot of good." McCarthy cial matches on the program.

## DATES SET FOR **GOLF TOURNEYS**

At a meeting of the officials of he St. Louis District Golf Association held Friday night dates and clubs for various tournaments to AMATEUR FIGHT CARD

Nichols, 175-pound stugger of the Business Men's Gymnasium, to bat-June 5—Women's State, considered to be supported by District

> at Meadow Brook.
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> June 20-District Junior at Wood-July 10-Western Junior, St. Louis Country Clut, probably.
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> Aug. 8-U. S. Amateur qualifying agers, and is now under the direcround, no club.
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een able to bring the fast 126-ounder into line for action on the Southwest card although Rogg has the fall, dates and club to be held in the fall, dates and club to be assigned later. The inter-city match between St. Louis and Chicago teams to be held in Chicago in

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EAST SIDE PAROCHIAL

## Benny Bass Due Here Today SMALL SQUADS OF CARDS AND BRO With New Manager; Hopes IN THIS DISTRICT To Kayo Ghnouly Wednesday Adams will get the job, Adams, Gabby Sill get the job, Adams,

By W. J. McGoogan.

Benny Bass, Philadelphia boxer who held the junior lightweight all winter and reports that he is as championship of the world at one time and fought and lost to Tony good as ever. Cansoneri in a battle for the featherweight title, will arrive here this afternoon to complete his training for his 10-round bout with Joe my Wilson and Bob O'Farrell lined be held during the coming season were considered. Some dates and clubs were definitely set, others because in St. Louis bey, a The Arena Wednesday night.

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Bass has changed managers since tation has not been enhanced there-he appeared in St. Louis last winter by. He fouled Henry Lenhard of Chicago, in a match at the Coliseum entatively.

The tournament schedule drawn for a match with Wesley Ramey of Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids.

Chicago, in a match at the Contained a few years ago and injured Lenhard so seriously that he was not the contained and th Mich., in which he lost a 10-round demany previous

EAST SIDE PAROCHIAL

BASKET FINAL TODAY

The St. Joseph and St. Adalbert basketball teams will meet in the final of the East St. Louis Parochial School tournament this afternoon, starting at 3:30, at Central Catholic High School gymnasium in East St. Louis.

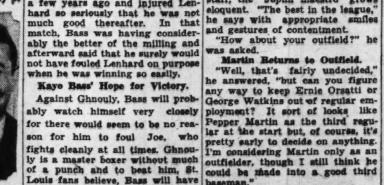
The teams reached the final yesterday, St. Joseph defeating Holy Angel, 13 to 6, and St. Adalbert winning from Sacred Heart, 32 to 12.

East Side Parochial Wesley Ramey the Arana.

The Bass-Ghnouly contest will top a card of five bouts, scheduled for 42 rounds, which Promoter puncher and should have been one of the outstanding little men-disting for 42 rounds, which Promoter puncher and should have been one of the outstanding little men-disting for 42 rounds, which Promoter in the Arana.

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The Father and Son, Senior and Caddy tournaments to be held in the fall, dates and clubs to be assigned later. The inter-city match between St. Louis and Chicago in September.

Entrance fee for the District tournament was reduced from \$5 tournament

and one he lost, were considered among the best boxing exhibitions in years in this city. Then he fought a match with Eddie Shea in Chicago, which left such a bad impression that the having game were pression that the having game work.



## SLAPDASH IN THIRD STRAIGHT VICTORY; TRACK RECORDS FALL

## WINNER GOES THREE FURLONGS IN 34 SECONDS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 4.—The
Wheatley Stable's Slapdash defeated a high-class field of her own
sex in the Nursery Stakes No. 2
before a crowd of 11,000 spectators
at Hialeah Park today.

Winning her third victory in as
many starts, Slapdash ran the three
furlongs in 34 seconds to finish a
length ahead of C. V. Whitney's
High Glee. Joe Edwards' Macadam
was another length and a half back

was another length and a half back in third place. Our Rose was fourth. Just A Sunbeam, undefeated in two starts here, broke in the air and stumbled at the break, and

thus had no chance.

Slapdash paid \$3.30 for \$2 in the mutuels and gained the major share of the \$2000 added purse.

Track records fell in two other events. Cathop, sporting the colors of the R. M. Eastman estate, set up a new mark of 1:22 4-5 for seven furlongs in the second race, and C. Leroy King's Parimutuel cracked the record for a mile and an eighth in the fifth race. Parimutuel was clocked in 1:49 1-5, compared with the mark of 1:50 2-5 recently set up by the plater Brass Monkey Cathop's time clipped three-fifths of a second off the seven furlong record established by Scotch Gold.

At Havana, the Cuba and Chile stable's consistent five-year-old way to win the fifth race, a six-fur-long sprint for four-year-olds and versity Field House Saturday,

defend, as Eggmann has to be the Fair Grounds.

Ridden by Jockey Johnny Kacala, Rocky News made no bid until after the first half mile, then worked steadily to the front to draw in the stretch and finished three lengths ahead of Mrs. C. Grayson's El Puma, an outsider J. A. Adler's War Plane finished close

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defend, as Eggmann has to be to make the finished it tournament play for a year.

In order to complete the tournament with the wealth of man power which the St. Louis team possesses it would not be too much to expect the Flyers to reverse the decision and gain first place at the expense of Tulsa tonight. The Oilers have been short handed for some time, having only three or four reserves.

Ransas City Wichita.

in the third spot. The feature, for three-year-olds Pankewer Heads Boys' Ranking. and up, drew nine entries and the victory was worth \$1680 to the Aud-ley Farm. The time was 1:52 3-5 ranking of the Municipal Tennis on a fast track.

News paid \$9 to win, \$4.40 place and \$3.60 show. El Puma's place tickets were worth \$20.80 and the show War Plane paid \$5.20 to

## Racing Results

At Havana.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST BACE—Mile and 50 yards: Keswick (G. Moore) ....8-5 3-5 Bee Jay (T. Sanchez) ....2-1 El Polar (F. Fernandez) .....

Griffin C. E. Allen). 1-2 1-4
Consummation (J. Westrope). 1-2
Consummation (J. Westrope). 2-4

HIGH FLYERS -St. Louis Hockey Team Now Tied for Lead in League Race



It wasn't for nothing that they named the local team of the American Hockey Association "Flyers." They're honking high now. Left to right, rear row—Irvin Dale, trainer; Ralph Rennie, Dave Gilhooly, Mike Karakas (in goal), "Dutch" Cain, "Rusty" Hughes, Leo Carbol. Front row—Coach Al Hughes, George Massecar, Alex. McPherson, Rolly Huard, Pete Pelangio, Harold Tabor. Cain was sold to Tulsa yesterday.

#### Limit Placed on District Indoor **Tennis Entries**

By Davison Obear

The seventh annual St. Louis gelding, Monkey Shine, led all the district indoor tennis championship March 25, Dr. Frank Diekneite, Monkey Shine, running the dis-

Meyer Pankewer, University City Association for 1932, according to Although well-backed, Rocky the list announced last night. Nathan David and Joseph Blath were awarded first place in the boys'

The ranking follows:

Ewald Busse.
Nathan David.
James Taylor.
Joseph Blath.
Alphones Eberle.

13. Charles Eberle.
14. Harold Burns.
15. Harold Riechardt.
16. Mark Silverstone.
17. Robert Mullen.
17. Robert Mullen.
18. Marneke, Edwarderard Poelker, Junior
Boecler.

McLeod Stephens and James Taylo Adrian Poelker and Gerard Poelke Julius Lachterman and Irvin Gla

At New Orleans. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Four furlongs: Naman D. (G. Eisten)., 3.40 2.20 2.80 Lady Tabasco (A. Pas-

## Flyers and Tulsa Meet At Arena Tonight With Ice Hockey Lead at Stake

By W. J. McGoogan.

For the second time in eight days, the St. Louis Flyers will make an attempt tonight to wrest the lead in the American Hockey Associatance in 1:12 4-5, won by two mittee, announced yesterday. There lengths from J. W. Johnson's mare, will be events for men players in The game is scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock.

the schedule, regardless of what

plans for which have not yet been

Battle for Scoring Honors. In tonight's game there will be

a battle within the Flyers' ranks

March 4.

J OHN MACIONIS, Philadel-phia Central High School student, set a new world's

interscholastic record of 2 min. 18 1-5 seconds for the 220-yard dash at the annual Rutgers

University swimming meet today. The previous record of 2:19 3-5 was held by Jimmie Gilhoula of Detroit, Mich.

lengths from J. W. Johnson's mare, Zebra, which came fast in the stretch to win the place from Mrs. M. F. Keller's Chianti.

Monkey Shine paid 7 to 5 to win. Favored in the betting, five-year-old Rocky News of the Audley Farm Stables, raced to an easy victory in the \$2000 New Orleans handicap over a mile and a furlong at the Fair Grounds.

Will be events for men players in singles and doubles. A mixed doubles event also will be held if at least eight teams enter.

Wray Brown is expected to defend his title in the men's singles event. The doubles was won last year by Brown and Teddy Eggmann, but they will probably not defend, as Eggmann has not participated in tournament play for a triver Have Reserve Power.

The game is scheduled to start at \$8:30 o'clock. At present the clubs are tied for first, each with 20 points, representing 10 victories apiece. They were in the same knot last sunday morning but after the game in the first, each with 20 points, representing 10 victories apiece. They were in the same knot last sunday morning but after the game in the game is scheduled to start at \$8:30 o'clock.

Flyers have five or six, if needed. after tonight, and assuming that Last Sunday, Pat Shea and Fos- they lose tonight, they will still be ter, the Tulsa defense men, were ahead of the Flyers at the end of forced to play the 60 minutes without relief because of lack of cap- the Flyers do.

able substitutes.

Of course, the championship is
In order to strengthen their dedetermined in the playoffs, so it fense, the Ollers yesterday pur-does not matter greatly which chased Dutch Cain, defense man team finishes the schedule on top, from the Flyers. He will report but it is a moral victory to finish to Tulsa immediately and be avail- ahead of the pack. Regardless of able for duty against the Flyers the standing at the end of the regtonight. The St. Louis team, according to President Harry Tand St. Louis will fight it out for ber, released Cain for a cash con- the title in the playoffs, official

Cain started the season as one of announced the regular Flyer refense men but was benched for failure to keep turned to the game he became ill for the league leadership in scor-and has not played for some time. ing. George Massecar leads with 30 The Flyers have four fine oints and Pete Palangio is second defense men and two forward lines with 29 oints, while Rollie Huard of nearly equal strength. So, it is only one point behind and the would seem to be squarely up to rest of the forwards are knocking

Coach Albert Hughes and his men at the door, McPherson with 25 to put St. Louis on top for the and Al Hughes with 24. Hal Tabor, nd half of the season Outlook Not So Bright.

There always has to be some dark cloud on the Flyers' horibest scoring outfit in the league with a total of 48 points to 43 for with a total of 48 points to 43 for the pearest competitor. zon, however, and a look at the league standing shows what the Kansas City, its nearest competitor And in goals scored against St Louis has the fewest. Only 31 times present outlook is. While the Flyers have won an equal number of games with Tulsa, they have has the Flyers' net been dented played two fewer. That means if while Tulsa with 34 is the closes

Prince Pebbles. Black Flash, Princess Peri and Chat Eagle also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Ogygta (L. Ruder) ....7.80 4.20 3.40
Drury (W. Boganowski) .... 6.20 5.60
Sad Knight (L. Cantrell) .... 10.20
Time, 1:55 3-5. Petulant, Rejuvenation, Bold Robin, Beautiful Doll, Transgression and Drastic Water also ran. Sets New World's Interscholastic Swimming Mark

Tulsa wins its remaining contests in this respect.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half

At New Orleans.

York.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Brass
Monkey. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—
Wise Anne. BEST PARLAY—Brass Monkey ( By Gracious, Dunair, to place.

**RACING SELECTIONS** By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Havang.

At New Orleans. 1—Teaberry, Lady West, Miss : 2—Viadimir, Stimulate, Hippias 3—Sister Mary, Fly On, Alamas 4—BLACK SAMBO, Squak, Rif 5—Le Ministre, Polatre, Easter

At Agua Caliente.

(For Today.)

1—Speedy Charlie, Suitor, Witcon.

2—Snorky, Lucllie K, Linden Tree.

3—John Bane, Ervast, Eskino.

4—Play Bird, Westko, Triassic.

5—Frank D, Jeu de Bar, Yola Bols.

6—Bamboula, Midshipman, Barbado -Bambouis, Midshipman, -SUNDOT, Pillow Flight, -Montanaro, Wizardry, V -Timbus, Ultimate, Denler

At Miami.

MAT MATCH SIGNED.

Welker Cochran, world three-cushion champion, and J. N. Boze-man Jr., who finished second in the recent titular tournament, will meet in a 200 point three-cushion exhibition match tomerrow exhibition match tomerrow and Tuesday afternoons and evenings

Peterson. He points out that the title-holder, who won the 18.2 balkline championship in 1926, is one of the leading fancy shot makers. Cochran will give a fancy shot ex-

In addition, Cochran, at present, claims the world 18.1 title, as he states he defeated Willie Hoppe, defending champion, in a chamwhich was recognized by the Na-tional Billiard Association.

Cochran, immediately following the local exhibition, will journey to cushion match with Hoppe, one of he greatest billiardists of all time. Herbert Peterson, son of the ancy shot expert, will referee the

Pistol Club Scorers. Ed Frechmann and Charles Burgdorf tied for first place in the weekly shoot of the St. Louis

Pistol and Revolver Club, each getting an 88 average. Other scores: Dr. P. R. Hollingsworth, 85; C. F. Frech-nann, 80; L. Nevling, 79; George G. Bren-

### RACING ENTRIES

oids and up, mile and one-half:

\*Mozart 107 Kenashaw 110
Drastic Water 107 Banta Sophia 105

Joan Pat 100 Missy 100

\*Elizabeth S. 102 \*Garnish 100

\*King Pin 107 Nonenicer 105

Justa Hug 105 Tiger Flowers 110

Weather clear; track feet

PART THREE. Maid of Honor

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Is Married to

fiss Isabelle Sultan Wed Ouiet Home Service

Parents' Home - Honey

URROUNDED by her family and a few friends, Miss Isabell Sultan, daughter of Mr. an

Frederick W. Sultan, 69

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bolin

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bride was attended by h Mrs. Edward Estes Persha

honor, and John Bolin

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moon in California.

L. A. Bolin

sister-in-law of the bridegroo d their young son. Mr. Qu the University of Missouri

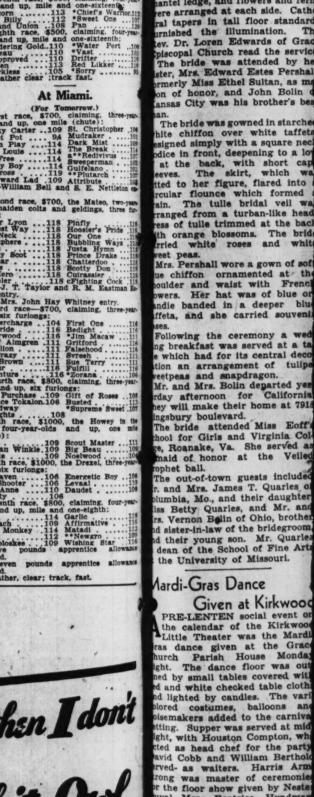
#### Aardi-Gras Dance

Given at Kirkwood PRE-LENTEN social event or the calendar of the Kirkwood Little Theater was the Mardi ras dance given at the Grace burch Parish House Mondar ght. The dance floor was out and white checked table cloth g. Supper was served at mid, with Houston Compton, whas head chef for the party

Lincoln, also was awarded

use Party at Winter Hom





## RDS FALL

#### **ENTRIES**

At Havana.

igeshire 112 Pigeon Hole 111 Fortunate, Youth 112

.118 Pinfly .118 Hoosier's Pride .118 Our One .118 Bubbling Ways .118 Justa Hymn .118 Pince Drake .118 Chatterdoo .118 Courassier .118 Cuirassier .118 Crighting Cock

#### Mardi-Gras Dance

e calendar of the Kirkwood place cards were in the shape of the Theater was the Mardi-wedding bells, to which were atdance given at the Grace
Parish House Monday
The dance floor was outsmall tables covered with the dance floor was outy small tables covered with white checked table cloths Miss Newton was graduated from thted by candles. The varicostumes, balloons and there added to the carnival ber of Pi Beta Phi and Phi Beta Supper was served at mid- Kappa, honorary scholastic organiith Houston Compton, who zation. as head chef for the party.

Cobb and William Berthold
as waiters. Harris Armmember of Beta Theta Pi Fratern-

ledge for the funniest orn by a woman; C. P. r the best dressed wom-Weston, as Marie Aneanor Williams from an ess worn by Marie An- Club follows:

Party at Winter Home the Wednesday noon cafeteria med Mrs. Elzey G. Burkham, meeting next week.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## TYNEWS SECTION

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1933.

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## Former V. P. Maid of Honor Is Married to L. A. Bolin

Miss Isabelle Sultan Wed in Quiet Home Service at Parents' Home - Honey moon in California.

URROUNDED by her family and a few friends, Miss Isabelle Sultan, daughter of Mr. and Frederick W. Sultan, 6900 sbury boulevard, became the ride yesterday noon of Lewis An-rew Bolin of St. Louis, son of the te Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bolin of rado Springs, Colo. The cereony took place at the home of ride's parents, before an altar flowers arranged at the firelace in the living room. Pastel-nted spring flowers adorned the antel ledge, and flowers and ferns ere arranged at each side. Catheral tapers in tall floor standards shed the illumination. The ev. Dr. Loren Edwards of Grace opal Church read the service. bride was attended by her r Mrs. Edward Estes Pershall. erly Miss Ethel Sultan, as maof honor, and John Bolin of

The bride was gowned in starched chiffon over white taffeta, ned simply with a square neck in front, deepening to a low at the back, with short cape eves. The skirt, which was ted to her figure, flared into a lar flounce which formed a. The tulle bridal veil was anged from a turban-like headess of tulle trimmed at the back orange blossoms. The bride ed white roses and white

Mrs. Pershall wore a gown of soft chiffon ornamented at the der and waist with French ers. Her hat was of blue ordie banded in a deeper blue feta, and she carried souvenir

Following the ceremony a wed reakfast was served at a tawhich had for its central decon an arrangement of tulips weetpeas and snapdragon.
Mr. and Mrs. Bolin departed yes day afternoon for California

will make their home at 7918 Singsbury boulevard.
The bride attended Miss Eoff's school for Girls and Virginia Col-ice, Roanake, Va. She served as maid of honor at the Veiled

M R. AND MRS. H. MELVILLE NEWTON, 40 Ridgemoor drive, have announced the phet ball. The out-of-town guests included blumbia, Mo., and their daughter, liss Betty Quarles, and Mr. and is Vernon Belin of Ohio, brother ment of their daughter. Miss Marguerita Newton, and Pollard Scholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Scholz, 44 Rosemont avenue, ster-in-law of the bridegroom, d their young son. Mr. Quarles an of the School of Fine Arts the University of Missouri. by Mrs. Newton at the Missouri Amletic Association. There were 25

Given at Kirkwood decorated with a center piece of spring flowers arranged on a mirror and surrounded by smilax. The

was master of ceremonies floor show given by Nester Mrs. Beatrice Hyndman, Smith, Miss May Kohler, Miss Laubb. Robert Devine and ra Mary Allen, Miss Marjorie Milne, arrie. Swan Van Dyne, St. Miss Julia Hafner, Miss Ruth Haftist, made sketches of the ner, Mrs. Samuel B. Westlake Jr., Mrs. Hardy Kent, Miss Gladys Grey Mrs. Blodgett Priest and Gordon Miss Margaret Poos, Miss Helen miss Margaret Poos, Miss Helen Mitchell, Miss Bonney Black, Miss Indian prizes: Miss Elizabeth k and Herbert Meier for matched pair, dressed in The wedding date has not been The wedding date has not been of the gay nineties; Mrs. announced.

#### the funniest costume Speakers on March Program of Town Club

MISS WINIFRED

D. PEUGNET

of New York, who is visiting her aunts, the Misses Eugenie and Claire Berthold.

—Ashen-Brenner.

To Wed Pollard Scholz

The announcement was made yes-

terday at a bridge luncheon given

guests, seated at one large table decorated with a center piece of

Marguerite Newton

Webster Groves.

The March program of the Town

and an heirloom in the J. A. Wolf, executive secretary of the Neighborhood Association, who incoln, also was awarded has made an extensive study of model housing in Germany and Austria, will speak on that topic at

A talk on "Etchings and Water Colors" will be given by Miss Mary Cottage on Useppa Island coast of Florida. Mr. and the lounge, Friday evening at 8

MISS ROSE

MUCKERMAN,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Muckerman, photographed on the golf links

Palm Beach.

Fla., where she is spending the winter.

THE PARTY



afternoon and the following Saturday from 2:30 until 4 o'clock at the Artists' Guild.

The program will be in charge

## Engagement of Julia Evans To O. T. Hess Is Announced

Marriage of St. Louisan to New York Lawyer Will Take Place Late This Month.

R. AND MRS, GWYNNE EV-ANS, 10 Hortense place, an-nounce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Julia Evans, and O. Theodore Hess, son of Mrs. O. Theodore Hess of New York. The wedding, which is being planned for late this month, will be

a notable event.
Miss Evans is a graduate of Mary Miss Evans is a graduate of Mary Institute and the Georgetown Convent in Washington. She made her debut here several seasons ago, and has served as a maid of honor at the Velled Prophet ball. Since then she has traveled extensively both in the United States and Europe. Recently she has spent much of her time in New York.

Miss Evans is a sister of Mrs. Wallace J. Thorsen of New York,

Miss Evans is a sister of Mrs. Wallace J. Thorsen of New York, who was, before her recent marriage, Miss Marie Louise Evans, and of Miss Eugenie Evans, a student at the Low-Heywood School in Stamford, Conn. She is a grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David G. Evans prominent St. David G. Evans, prominent St. Louisans, and is a niece of Dwight Evans of Boston. Her maternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs.

years ago.

Mr. Hess is a graduate of Princeton University, and the Harvard
Law School. He is a practicing attorney in New York, where he and his bride will make their home. He is a member of several clubs, among them the Princeton Club of New York. His father, the late Mr.

Hess, died some time ago.

Miss Eugene Evans will return
home from school for her spring
vacation and to attend the wedding, and Mrs. Thorsen is also planning

## Parties for Bride and For Former St. Louisan to be present.

MISS MARTHA CARTER, Webster Groves Guild apartments, will be hostess this aftapartments, will be hostess this afternoon at a mixed tea in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Mesker of the Hawthorne apartments. Before her marriage recently Mrs. Mesker was Miss Wilhelmina Gurry of Boston, Mass.

Small luncheons were given last week for Mrs. Mesker by Mrs. Joel Y. Lund, 7025 Wydown boulevard, and Miss Katherine Koerber of Washington University, and a violin solo by Miss Vera Casserly,

MRS. SAMUEL DOZIER

CONANT,

and Miss Katherine Koerber, violin solo by Miss Vera Casserly,

Y. Lund, 7025 Wydown boulevard, and Miss Katherine Koerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Koerber of Hampton Park.

Tuesday, Mrs. Frank Mesker, 4498 Lindell boulevard, mother of the bridegroom, was hostess at a tea at her home in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Francis A. Mesker, daughter-in-law of the hostess, assisted in receiving.

Miss Harriet Moreno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moreno of Brentmoor, was hostess Friday at a luncheon at the home of her parents, for Mrs. Gordon Ketchem of New York, who left yesterday for her home following a visit with her mother, Mrs. Gustay Bischoff Jr., of Forest Ridge. She was formerly Mis Marlon Bischoff.

The guests at the party were

of Forest Ridge. She was formerly Miss Marion Bischoff.

The guests at the party were Mrs. FRANCIS P.

LINNEMAN.

Until her recent marriage she was Miss Josephine Elliot MacRae, Evanston, Ill.

—Du Bois, Chicago.

Voters' League to Give Film Show for Children

A motion picture show for Children

A motion picture show for Children

A motion picture show for Children for Children of Primary school age is being arranged by the League of Women Voters for next Saturday afternoon and the following Satur-

#### Stewards Are Announced For Kennel Club Show

The Alliance Francaise will present Andre Allia, official lecturer sent from Paris to groups in America, at a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Park Plaza. His subject will be "The Attitude of France in the Present Economical Crisis; Her Social Structure; Her Productive Resources." A reception will be held for the speak-The program will be in charge of Frederick Fowler Campbell and A. W. Luehrmann, whose films won prizes in a recent amateur picture competition also sponsored by the League. Each of the men has made pictures, some at the Zoological Gardens, especially for the shows, and more will be selected from those submitted by other amateur photographers. The programs will not be duplicated. Following each showing, Miss Lillian Stupp will exhibit her collection of 60 or 80 dolls attired in the dress of all nationalities, in the gallery.

Mrs. I. D. Kelley, 32 Portland place, is entertaining the Marchese and Marchese Glovanni Carignan of Naples, at her chateau in Cannes, France. The marchese was formerly Miss Mary Denman Clark, daughter of Mrs. Charles Stone, Mrs. George C. Smith, Miss Victoria Stone, Mrs. George C. Smith, Miss Victoria Stone, Mrs. George Geliborn, Mrs. Screet W. Sitz, Mrs. H. Sayman, Mrs. Vigil Loeb, Mrs. Aaron Rauk, Mrs. Ernest W. Sitz, Mrs. H. Chadeayne, Mrs. Roscoe Anders. Mr. and Mrs. William N. Claggett, 5115 Lindell boulevard, will return late this month from St. Petersburg, Fig. ture; Her Productive Resources." A reception will be held for the speaker after the lecture. This will be the first of two meetings for this month of the Alliance Francaise.

Woman's Club Junior Bridge Tourney Awards

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Wednesday Club to Present Upton Close in Lecture-Entertainment for New Members at College Club-National President of Business and Professional Women's Clubs to Visit St. Louis.

HE Wednesday Club of which Mrs. Norman Lin-coln is president, will present Upton Close, world traveler, writer and lecturer, in a special program ednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interested in orld events, Close will give this year's interpretation ats in the new arena of world affairs, the Pa-

Mrs. Ralph Thompson, second vice-president, is in charge of the program and will introduce the speak; er, whose subject is "Behind the News From Asia." The Creative Work Class will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. William Liewellyn Saunders will read a group of short stories of her own composition.

The Membership Committee of the College Club, Mrs. Ernest F. Wetteroth, chairman, will have charge of an entertainment Tuesday for new members. Mrs. Wetteroth will be assisted by Mrs. Herbert F. Church, Mrs. Walter Timm, Mrs. Carl F. Vohs, Mrs. Raymond B. Ward, Mrs. Ralph Wilson. Mrs. Elmer English will sing. Mrs. Walter Kirchner and Mrs. Frank Ives of the Hospitality Committee will serve tea.

The Education Committee with Dr. Clara M. Auer. chairman, will be in charge at the Wednesday meet-ing at 3:45 p. m. Miss Julia D. Randali will continue from the meeting on Feb. 8, her talk on "College and University Education in the United States." There will follow discousions by Miss Randall, Mrs. R., N. Shreve, Miss Constance Baker and Fifty-ninth street

Mrs. Walter Kirchner on graduate work in the United States, England, France and Germany.

The committees on legislation and education, represented by Mrs.

T. W. Hardy and Dr. Clara M. Ives, will participate in the forum discocloses. T. W. Hardy and Dr. Clara M. Ives, will participate in the forum discussion Friday. Prof. Frank Lee Wright of the department of education, Washington University, will tell of bills pending in the present Legislature which threaten to undermine the public school system. There will be a buffet supper at There will be a buffet supper at The Tuesday Literary Club will be Tuesday Literary Club will

In St. Louis elaborate preparation has been made. Special displays in the leading stores will be shown beginning today.

View current events. Mrs. Arthur by Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Irma Johnston has been made. Special displays in the leading stores will be hostesses at tea.

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AMONG THE

BRIDGE PLAYERS

man of the literature section for creative and recreational reading, has announced two classes for this week. Monday morning at Central rary at 11 o'cl Downey, a member of the Advance Literary Club of Webster Groves, will lead the class studying the bi-



RS. CHARLES K. ROYS, dem of Wella College, Aurora N. T. who will be the guest or tomorrow afternoon at a tea at the home

College Sororities And Fraternities

There will be a buffet supper at 6 p.m.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., will observe the sixth annual Business Women's Week from March 5 to 11.

The Tuesday Literary Club will meet at the Artists' Guild Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Roland G. Uaher, professor of history at Washington University, will speak on "The Struggle for Supremacy in the Orient." Mrs. H. H. Muchall will reports. The hostess sororities are Struggle for Supremacy in the Orient." Mrs. H. H. Muchall will review current events. Mrs. Arthur son Truex, and Phi Mu, represent-

Mrs. Geline McDonald Bowman of Richmond, Va., national president, will be in St. Louis Friday, and will be entertained at a dinner given in her honor at the Town

Club that evening.

Rabbi Julian Miller will speak to morrow at Vandervoort's auditorium at 2 p. m., on "Hamlet," under the auspices of the Tercentenary Shakespeare Society.

The Weavers' Guild of St. Louis

The initiation banquet of Kappa is singing. Others taking part in the program will be Mrs. J. L. is evening at the Gatesworth Hotel. Mrs. Franklin Miller, president of the Alumnae Association, was considered in the program will be mrs. O. A. Flickinger of Cote Brilliante of the Alumnae Association, was considered in the program will be morrow at Vandervoort's auditorium at 2 p. m., on "Hamlet," under the auspices of the Tercentenary Shakespeare Society.

The Weavers' Guild of St. Louis Rabbi Julian Miller will speak toand will be entertained at a dinner given an her honor at the Town
Club that evening.

The Weavers' Guild of St. Louis
will meet Saturday at the St.
Duis School of Fine Arts, at 2 p.
The Subject, the "Use of Hand
to music department of the
Eighth District, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, will present
two soloists for the March meeting Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock
in the Vandervoort Auditorium.
Mrs. W. A. Crutcher will be the
soloist, accompanied by Mrs. R. H.
Milligan and Hazel Miller Meister.
A Morning Etude member will be
the piano soloist.

The Rev. Summer Walter, rector
of the Church of the Redeemer, will be
"Cathedrals."

Mrs. Arthur J. Krueger, chairman of the ilterature section for

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will lead the class studying the biographies of Sarah and Josepha
Hale and Louis Godey. Tuesday
morning at the Cabanne Branch
Library at 11 o'clock Mrs. George
C. Gephard, a member of the Uandi
Literary Club, will be the leader.
The subject will be "An Hour With
Contemporary American Poetry."
The Monday Club of Webster
Groves will meet tomorrow at 2
o'clock. Miss Gertrude T. Barker
Will lead the class studying the biographies of Sarah and Josepha
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Wussell Meier was third and J. B.
Suttles was fourth. The standings on University Junior Prom held at 12:30 o'clock. Dr. James E. Deto'clock. Miss Gertrude T. Barker will speak on "Contemporary Modern American and English Poetry." Miss Erma Welch, a member of the faculty of the Kroeger Conservatory of Music, will play several violin numbers. Miss Esther Welch will be the accompanist. Members may use guest privileges. The executive board will meet Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The next meeting of Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Epsilon Sorority will be held at the home of Miss Florence Betz, 4935 Thekla avenue, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Denated the Washing ton University Junior Prom held at the Norwood Country Clue. Sat weller of the Presbyterian Board of Taylor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Harry Wuertenbaecher, 7445 Cromwell drive. The sorority alumnae club entertained for her Saturday afternoon at a team in the women's building of the university at which the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Harry Wuertenbaecher, 7445 Cromwell drive. The sorority alumnae club entertained for her Saturday afternoon at a team in the women's building of the university Junior Prom held to University Junior Prom held to University Junior Prom held to the Norwood Country Clue. Sat the Norwood Country Clue.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS | SCHOOL and in the CHURCHES COLLEGE LIFE

The services Sunday at St. Poter's Episcopal Church, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue, include a celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon by the rector, the Rev. H. A. Woolfall, who will preach on "The Portrait of His World Without," at 11 a. m., and a session of the church school Thyrsus, dramatic organization of Washington University, will pre-

who will preach on "The Portrait of His World Without," at 11 a.m. and a session of the church school at 11 a.m.

The 11 o'clock service will, be a memorial to the late Charles Galloway, who for 25 years served as organist and choirmaster of this church. The flowers on the organ at this service will be presented by the choir as a tribute to their late director.

In place of the regular evening prayer service at 8 o'clock the choir will render Rossini's "Stabat Mater" and the rector will preach on the theme, "The Cross as God's Rafusal to Stop Loving Men."

The soloists will be Mies Margaret McCoubris, Mrs. Ellis Marting, Alfred Friedli, and Edward Galloway. The choir of 18 will be under the direction of G. Calvin Ringgenberg.

Other services for the week at St. Peter's in a special Lenten program include evening prayer and sermon Wednesday svening at 8 o'clock. At this service Bishop Scarlett will preach on "The Mind of Christ on War."

Thursday morning preceding the regular 11 o'clock celebration of The first play will be "French"

of Christ on War."

Thursday morning preceding the regular 11 o'clock celebration of Holy Communion, Mrs. Walter-Franklin will hold her class in personal religion at 10 o'clock.

Friday at noon there will be the Litany and intercessions followed by an organ recital.

The bimonthly meeting of the St. Louis Presbyterial Missionary Society will be held Wednesday at the Winnebago Presbyterian Church, 2438 Winnebago street, from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Miss Matilda F. Saiter, the president, will preside. Dr. Edward Dodd of New York City, secretary of the board of foreign missions in charge of medical work of the Presbyterian Church, will speak and Mrs. Boyd Palmer, missionary in Puerto Rico, will talk on "Our Puerto Rican co, will talk on "Our Puerto Rican

Neighbors."

A missionary play will be presented under the direction of Mrs. O.
C. Schuchardt Jr. and Mrs. O.
Art room. Leiseau of the Winnebago Church, and the devotional will be given by the Rev. Jerrie. Johnsen, pastor.
Mrs. E. G. Yehling will sing, accompanied at the organ by Miss
Hilda Mediary. Mrs. Joseph Weir
of Webster Groves will lead the

French, Miss Virginia Grace, Miss
Betty Hall, Miss Betty Jane Jack,
Miss Lucy Lockett, Miss Martha Miss
lam, Miss Eloise Megginson, Miss
Dorothy Nesbit, Miss Mary Robertson, Miss Eleanor Shinn, Miss Marjorie Steel, Miss Katherine Stewart,
Miss Elizabeth Ann Ustick, Miss
Edna Birge, Miss Virginia Stuart
and Miss Lois Simcoke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McIntyre, 5244
Washington boulevard. He gradubegins Sunday night. The Bishop
will also preach at the morning
will also preach at the morning
virginia Stuart and 8:00 p. m., Monday
to Friday inclusive.

The second of the Thursday night
lenten dinners will be served this
week at 6:30 o'clock. Bishop Johnson will talk on "Spiritual Unemployment."

Chapter of Sigma Epsilon Sorority will be held at the home of Miss Norman Evit, 480 Thekla avonue, tomorrow night at 3 celecia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Devalor, playing north and south, meet before the person of the second town will meet week that a tournament at the town of the second town will meet week the person of officers. Girl Scout Troop No. 22 will give a program.

Missouri Almane Association of the Nethonac Ord. St. Louis will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Q. G. Wagner, 1737 Pershing arenue.

The Hogden School Parent-Teacher Association of the Nethonac Ord. St. Louis will meet the second and Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs.

The Playhouse Club of St. Louis
University will give asveral one-act
plays before the sisters and student
body of Visitation Convent on Tuesday afternoon, March 14, at 2
o'clock in the convent auditorium.
The first play will be "French
Without a Master," by Tristan Bernard, translated by Barrett Clark.
The second feature of the program
will be William Dean Howell's "The
Mouse Trap." Those participating
will be: Miss Blanche Martin,
Miss Eisle Martin, Miss Gertrude
Martin, Miss Mary Adrian, Miss
Catherine Williams, Miss Margaret
O'Malley, Miss Juanita Randall,
Eugene Padberg, Jack Desloge,
Francis Nachtmann, Harry Berg,
Robert Werts and Paul Weisner.
The actors will be introduced by
Milton McGovern, director of the
Playhouse Club.
Thi Rho Sigma, medical fraternities of St. Louis University and
Washington University, held a joint
meeting at the Coronado Hotel Saturday, Feb. 25, when ceremonies installing new members were held.
Immediately following the meeting
in the convent auditorium.

PATRIOTIC
SOCIETIES

THE National Society 1917
World War Registrars will held
a mass meeting at the Park
Plaza Wednesday at 2 p. m. Plans
will be formulated at the meeting
for the dedication on Decoration
for the Gold Star Court of
Honor, Kingshighway Memerial
boulevard, which contains 1132
trees marked with a Gold Star
Veteran's name and record.

Confederate Dames Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy
will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. with
Mrs. William H. Moulton, 26 Brentmoor. Mrs. Samuel Tipton, Mrs.
Frank L. Scott and Mrs. Harry
Murray will be assistant hostesses.

Cornelia Greene Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution
mét at the home of Mrs. Lawrence

meeting at the Coronado Hotel Saturday, Feb. 25, when ceremonies installing new members were held.
Immediately following the meeting
there was dancing in the Beaux
Art room.

The Psi Omega, dental fraternity

The Psi Omega, dental fraternity at St. Louis University, has elected the following officers: Frank Allenberg, grand master; Peter Hasik, junior grand master; Peter Hasik, junior grand master; Don Singler, treasurer; E. Rheinhardt, secretary; Stanley Pero, historian; Vincent de Blaze, chief inquisitor; A. Zacher, interrogator; Tom Moore, chaplain; A. Garcia, inside guardian; William Podesta, editor.

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The Fals, a boys club, will pre
Tuesday. The Rev. Mr. Mitch composed of members of the college which is no longer in existence, will give a luncheon Saturday, March 13, at 13:30 p. m., at the Kings-way Hotel, to observe the birthday anniversary of the late Mrs. Anna Sneed Cairns, former president of the cub. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt will give an address and Dr. Ernest R. Krueger will be present. The Webster College Woman's Chub will hold a meeting in Loretto Hall of Webster College tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. The club will not give its usual monthly card party, because all social activities are stopped during Lent.

The Pals, a boys' club, will pre-

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Pals, a boys' club, will present a show, consisting of sketches, acrobatics and songs Thursday night at 8 p. m., at the Neighborhood Association, 1000 North Nine-

or Mr. and Mrs. Sam Glaser, (12d Peb. 26, at a dinner given for them by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Berger, at their home, 7120 Dartmouth avenue. Among the 40 guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Glaser Jr., of Evansville, Ind., and another son, Joseph Glaser, 500 Mildvas avenue.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Mitchell, 4661 Find avenue, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary

MRS. FREDERICK AUGU LUXTIES of Brentmoor, a her daughter, Mrs. Elizab Luyties Moser and the latt young daughter, Janet, who h been visiting in California sa yesterday for a visit in Honol-Mrs. Luyties joined her daughter Palm Springs, Cal., several we village, will sail for Cannes, Fran-this month to join Mrs. Hager w is among a large group of St. Lou ans at the resort.

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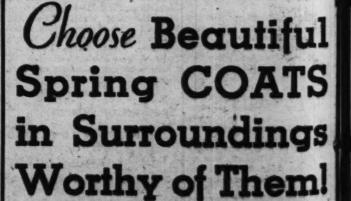
Mr. and Mrs. John How Mr. and Mrs. John How Holmes, 6400 Forsythe boulevs will leave tomorrow for a motrip lasting a month. They visit New Orleans, Charleston, C., Washington and Philadelpi In Philadelpia they will visit the son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Care Paracia.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McRe Porter's School, Farmington, Confor the spaing vacation.

Mrs. Richard S. Hawes, Maryland avenue, has return after a month in Tucson, An where she visited her daugh Miss Corbin Smith, a student the Hacienda del Sol.

Miss Julia Hafner, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Hafner Windermere place, has retur after three weeks in the East. went as a delegate to meet the Smith College Alumnae Courat Northampton, Mass. Shethe guest of Mrs. Harvey Huller, of Bridgeport, Conn.

Academy of Science Meeting
The Academy of Science of
Louis will meet at Wilson F
Washington University, at
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## IN MEETINGS

ruesday. The Rev. Mr. Mitchel has served as pastor at Vienna Dongola, Benton, Elkville, Herrin Mahomet and Carondelet and in we pastor of the Maplewood Park Baptist Church in Illinois.

The dramatic group of a Thelma Smith School of Drama Expression will hold its anni poetry contest Wednesday att noon at 4 o'clock in the stu ms, 6651 Enright avenue,

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Valle and William Reyburn son of Mrs. Charles Fletcher Sparks, 6320 Wydown boulevard, have returned from a visit with their mother at her winter home at Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. Valle Rey-burn and her daughter, Frances will remain for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bitting

5240 Westminster place, and their young daughter, Miss Suzanne, have returned from Manila where have been for the last two ths. In Manila Mr. and Mrs. itting met several former St. on his retirement Mr. and Mrs. colliday plan a trip around the ord, visiting Java and India on air way to Engand where John H. Holliday. Mr. Holliday is Vice Governor of the Philippines. heir way to Engand where they lan to visit Mrs. Holliday's sister, adv Peek of London.

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#### CAMPUS NOTES From the

University of Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 4. ALMY weather of the past week was an opportunity for many St. Louisans to visit ju-

be numerous. Last night Sigma Phi Epsilon and Zeta Beta Tau had informal dances. Tonight the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity held a formal dinner at Gaeblers' Inn. Dramatics came to the fore Wednesday and Thursday when Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Catlin, Workshop presented Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

Seven Greek-letter social organizations initiated this past week. week.

Mrs. Clifton H. McMillan of the
St. Louis Country Club grounds

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority today initiated Inez Carr of Webster
Groves, and Elagwyn Shaw, Dixon, St. Louis Country Club grounds, Ill. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and her son, John, are spending a inducted Helen Neff and Rose Nelmonth in Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard sorority took in Florence Camp-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McRee of which a reception was given.

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity initiated ciety are: Alice Evans, treasurer; after two weeks in Bermuda. On their way home they visited Mrs. Alva Meyers was taken in Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, and Delta Sigma Phi formally initiated Clair and Rosemary Louise Lille, program chairman. Robert Vollberg Niedner of St. Charles was elected trustee in the men's division of the Athenaean Literary Society are: Alice Evans, treasurer; Margaret Salia, membership chairman, and Rosemary Louise Lille, program chairman. Robert Vollberg Niedner of St. Charles was elected trustee in the men's division of the Athenaean Literary Society are: Alice Evans, treasurer; Margaret Salia, membership chairman, and Rosemary Louise Lille, program chairman. Robert Vollberg Niedner of St. Charles was elected trustee in the men's division of the Athenaean Literary Society are: Alice Evans, treasurer; Margaret Salia, membership chairman, and Rosemary Louise Lille, program chairman. Robert Vollberg Niedner of St. Charles was elected trustee in the men's division of the Athenaean Literary Society are: Alice Evans, treasurer; Margaret Salia, membership chairman, and Rosemary Louise Lille, program chairman. Robert Vollberg Niedner of St. Charles was elected trustee in the men's division of the Athenaean Literary Society are: Alice Evans, treasurer; Margaret Salia, membership chairman, and Rosemary Louise Lille, program chairm home March 16, from Miss Louis men, students in the univer-

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Delta Delta Delta sorority house week at the Alpha Chi Omega include Josephine Flory of St. Louis, treasurer, and Marion Harszy and Helen Edmiston, both of East St. Louis, Ill., vice-president and librarian, respectively. Marjorie Ohnemus, Quincy, Ill., was elected

Several St. Louisans were dinner guests at the house of Greek-letter organizations. Alpha Chi Omega forthampton, Mass. She was Mrs. A. J. Batfield, Mrs. H. L. Petersen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weyesert; Delta Delta Delta-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ohnemus, Betty Ann Ohnemus and Geraldine Krast Ann Ohnemus and Geraldine Krast in this winter resort, and, as an indication of the prolonged seasington University, at 8:15 dock Wednesday evening. Dr. hin P. Nafe, professor of psychol-hin P. Nafe, psychol-hin P. Nafe, psychol-hin P. Nafe, ps —Mary K. Johnson and Jane
Schalch; Delta Upsilon—Mr. and
Mrs. H. R. Winkel and Marion

Marion

The date was changed on account of the presidential inauguration.

Several members of the winter col-Lloyd; Phi Sigma Delta—Margaret ony are attending the ceremo Gauntt, Alton, Ill., and June Wise; at Washington. Alpha Tau Omega—Mary Elizabeth Sheldon; Sigma Phi Epsilon—Hor-

Alpha Tau Omega—Mary Elizabeth Sheldon; Sigma Phi Epsilon—Hortense Gertrude Peetz.

Two fraternities and one sorority gave dances this week. Helen Nelson, Jane King and Lalla Rook Rowman were seen at Sigma Phi Bowman were seen at Sigma Phi delphia entertained in honor of the Epsilon's informal dance. Miss singer.

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Bowman also attended an informal dinner dance given by Phi Mu sorority. Dorothy May Thomson of St. Louis was chairman of the dance committee.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity gave an informal dance in the chapter house. Richard Robinson and Lynn Carruthers were St. Louis guests.

Additions to the university social calendar: March 16, Acacia closed Times.

Society, literary and stage celebrities attended the dinner party given at the Breakers Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ochs of New York in honor of their golden wedding. Among those sending congratulatory messages were Mrs. Herbert Hoover, President-elect and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Marie Dressler and Fanny Hurst. Mr. Ochs is publisher of the New York Times.

Additions to the university social calendar: March 16, Acacia closed dinner dance; March 25, Beta Theta Pl's annual pig roast; May 19, Kappa Alpha fraternity's formal dance. Mary Jo Arpe and Virginia Forline were guests at the Delta Gamma house this week.

Ochs is publisher of the New York Times.

Music lovers in the resort attended a joint concert at the Everglades Club on Friday given by Katherine Homer, pianist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Homer (Madame ma house this week.

Paul Erbe, R. R. Heinrick, Frank
E. Pipe and Dan Fischell of St.
Louis were elected to Tiger battery,
crack R. O. T. C. field artillery
drill unit.

H. F. Mullins of St. Louis is
among the freshman candidates for
the polo squad, according to Capt.
William A. Beiderlinden, varsity
coach.

Alphs Delta Pi sorerity was un-



MISS HELEN ORWIG. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Orwig, 7531 Kingsbury boulevard, with Judge Julius Nolte's bulldog, "Ham Doleful."
——Btrauss.

Mrs. Richard Haines of St. Louis,

providence president of Alpha Del-ta Theta sorority was guest at a

formal dinner given in the chap-

·At Florida Resorts

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 4.

pause in the round of parties in this winter resort, and, as

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bell, Evelyn Underwood, Mary leave tomorrow for a motor Carolyn Moore, Anne Arpe and plasting a month. They will townshington and Philadelphia. Philadelphia they will visit their inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McRes of Mrs. Henry McRes of Mrs. Henry McRes of Mary Helen Andel of Belleville, Ill. Among the newly elected of the Athensean Literary So.

MISS FRANCES O'REILLY.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. O'Reilly, 376 Walton avenue, with "Shy

In New York

New York, March 4.

During Lent, entertainments for charitable purposes will take precedence over purely social affairs for six weeks.

A two-day fashion carnival for the benefit of Judson Health Con. The Smart Set

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#### WEDDINGS and **ENGAGEMENTS**

fairs for six weeks.

A two-day fashion carnival for the benefit of Judson Health Center will be held March 7 and 8. A large department store has donated the use of one of its floors for the presentation of "Petites Modernes." Miss Helen Whitney Bourne, daughter of Mrs. Harvey D. Gibson, heads the committee in charge of the exhibition.

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The classes, under the general distriction of John C. Flint, life saving instructor, will meet at pools throughout the city. No one un-

## Social Life in the National Capital

THE wedding of Miss Helen
Trances Mushling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Mushling, 5916 West Cabanne avenue, and Leo Lawrence Manda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manda, 5920 Cote Brilliante avenue, will take place April 19, at 10:30 a. m. at St. Barbara's Church, the Rev. E. J. Lemkes officiating. A reception for the families will follow at the Meadowbrook Country Club.

Miss Mushling will have as her maid of honor, Miss Mary Dwyer, Miss Margaret Riegel, Miss Ruth Thompson and Miss Elsie Manda, sister of the prospective bridegroom will be bridesmaids. John Mushling, brother of the bride-to-be will be best man. His cousin, John J. Faust, William Koncen and Alva Clark will be groomsmen and J. Julius Mushling and Carl George Mushling, brothers of the prospective bride, will be ushers.

Miss Mushling was graduated from the Academy of the Visita-

Miss Muehling was graduated from the Academy of the Visitation and continued her studies in music in New York. She is organist at All Saints' Church.

The engagement of Miss Bess Friedman, daughter of Morris Friedman. 5201 Highland avenue, to Jack Slein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Slein, 3933 De Tonty avenue. will be announced at a reception tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Slein.

Yirginia and Schmedeman of Wisconsin.

The largest single outlay was that of Henry L. Doherty, who had 90 guests—that's \$1250 worth of box seats. The Governor of Florida, David Sholtz, and his staff, were among the honored. In a Doherty box, of course, was the daughter. Helea Lee Eames Doherty, one of the most tireless young workers on the ball committee, whose elaborate debut two years ago still holds something of a record.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Morrison, 4026 Shenandoah avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Morrison, and Albert Lipman, son of Mrs. F. Lipman, 719 Westgate avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sander Brick, 5192 Enright avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Brick, to Ben Lamberg, 801 of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lamberg, 4430 Page boulevard. No date has been set for the wedding.

The marriage of Miss Esther.

The last big function for women in the Republican administration was the luncheon Thursday for Mrs. Dolly Gann. Her huge party took both Mayflowar Hotel ball-room and Chinese room—the latter right away from the large luncheon which those leading Democrats, Lavinia Engle and Emily Newell Blair, were giving for Molly Dewson, called the "Feminine Big Jim Farley."

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the committee in charge of the exhibition.

Mrs. Charles S. Payson, daughter of Mrs. Payne Whitney, has accepted the chairmanship of a women's membership committee of the Emergency Exchange Association, spon-



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The Book and Flower Guild will neet with Mrs. D. H. Painter, 313

meet with Mrs. D. H. Painter, 313
Edgewood drive, tomorrow.

The Beaumont High School Mothers' Club will meet Tuesday at 2:30
p. m., in room 302 of the school.

Miss Alma Fletcher, assistant director, division of vocational counciling of the Board of Education, will talk on "Some of the Significant Occupational Trends in St. Louis."

Mrs. George Gaston will be host-ess to the Bay View Reading Club norrow at 2 p. m. at the Art Mu-m. The following papers will be he following papers will be "Euclid and Archimedes," y Mrs. L. C. Post, and "Aristarchu by Mrs. L. C. Post, and "Aristarenus of Samos and Aratosthenes," by Mrs. J. A. Stansbury, Mrs. E. B. Watson will talk on "Hipparchus and Claudius Ptolemy." After the program a social hour will be held in the Art Museum tearoom.

The South St. Louis Democratic Women's Club will meet at the

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Chapter will meet at the Kings-way Hotel Thursday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. F. W. Tate will be the leader for the meeting. The subjects for discussion will be "Venetian Painting" and "Italian Art to the End of the Great Periods of Painting."

In orders, During the Italian Head New," by discussion will be reviewed by Wiss Clara Heising and Mrs. Bonnabelle Dyer Winter.

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell will be the speaker at the meeting of the Better Speech Institute at the Young Women's Christian Association Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. Mrs. "The Works of James Barrie."

agenhauf, president of the St. Louis Council Parents and Teach-

Thursday the George Dewey Child Study Group will meet under the direction of Mrs. R. D. Hill, chairman. The meeting will be held at the Dewey School and the hostesses. topic for discussion will be play activities.

The Ladies Society of the Jewish Day Nursery will give a luncheon and card party Monday, March 13, at 12:30 p. m. at the Shelter Home,

The Meta Delphian Chapter will The Meta Delphian Chapter will meet at the University City Hail, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Forrest Hunt will be the leader of the program, on the subject, "The Cradle of the Race and the Lend of the Contract." Those assisting Mrs. Hunt will be Mrs. Percy Farmer, Mrs. Harry Clew, Mrs. G. S. Stackhouse, Mrs. Paul Kopp, Mrs. E. P. Harvey, Mrs. W. R. Fraser, Mrs. Fred S. Anheuser Jr., Mrs. Claude Carter Ellis, Mrs. Marchard of the meeting and will be assisted by Miss Jeanette Patter-

Miss Katherine Harrison will talk on "Reading for the Family Circle," at 2:15 p. m., at the Ken-nard Mothers' Circle Thursday. Of-ficers will be elected.

The Theo-Arts Study Club will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at 5108
Waterman avenue. Charles E. Lunts
will be the speaker. Miss Virginia
Floys, Mrs. C. Moore and Miss Ellen McConnell will be bostesses. The Kirkwood Tuesday Club will meet Tuesday March 14, at the Chase Hotel with Mrs. Shelby Cur-lee as hostess. Mrs. Stuart How

PARTIES and

Elks' Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow for luncheon. The speakers will be Mrs. Frances Burkhardt and Lawrence McDaniel. Bridge will follow the luncheon.

The Forethought Club at its annual meeting Feb. 24, elected the following officers: Mrs. Occar Cramber, president; Mrs. H. S. Vogea, vice-president; Mrs. H. S. Vogea, vice-president; Mrs. H. S. Vogea, recording secretary; and Mrs. Cilber Close, treasurer.

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wice-president; Mrs. H. 6. Voice, Stocking, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Guibert Close, treasurer—the club will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. He G. Nicks, 868 Hamblino avenue at 1 p. m. Mrs. L. C. Stocking, and Mrs. Nicks will read place the control of the stocking of the control of the stocking of the stockin to be held April 1 all guest privileges will be withdrawn because of the business meeting and election of officers. During the literary

Cardinals-Elect Beach Italy.

GENOA, Italy, March 4.-Mon apostolic delegate to the United States and Mexico, and Monsigno

The Mothers' Circle of the George
Dewey School will meet at the
school Friday at 1:30 p. m. The
birthday of the organization will
be celebrated at this meeting.
Speakers will include Miss Mary

Primo Carnera, Italian boxer, and
Giovanni di Silverstro, head of the C. McCulloch, supervisor of kin-Giovanni di Sliverstro, head of the dergartens and Mrs. Edward Sons of Italy in America, were other passengers on the boat.

Chapter C. K. of P. E. O. will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. C. Martin, 556 Bedford avenue.

Mrs. A. B. Eldridge, 7131 Can 5080 Maple avenue. The installation of officers will take place. Chapter F. V. of P. E. O. at luncheon Friday at 12:30 p. m. There will be played.

The Meta Talakian

Mrs. Wellington Preston, 7116

Mrs. E. P. Harvey, Mrs. W. R.
Fraser, Mrs. Fred S. Anheuser Jr.,
Mrs. Claude Carter Ellis, Mrs. Margery H. Utterback and Mrs. Claire
Butterworth Boren.

The Beta Delphian Chapter of Webster Groves will meet at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, in Webster College.
The subject is French Draina with Mrs. Ferring as leader.

The monthly meeting of the meeting and will be assisted by Miss Jeanette Patterson, Miss W. Geisler, Miss Kathryn Hammel, Miss Lansky, Miss Mildred Wood, Miss Elsie Simpson, Miss Johnson, and Mrs. Dorothy Bahay.

The West Richmond Literary Club met Friday afternoon at 1:20

The monthly meeting of the eleventh and twelfth districts of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. at the Jackson Johnson clubhouse.

There will be a community service program under the direction of the district chairman, Mrs. Robert Burns. M. J. Mulvay will be The recreational partid was devot-



KIRKWOOD SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Logan Tompkins, 415 South Kirkwood road, entertained at an informal bridge party of three ta-bles Tuesday afternoon.

The next meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal Church will be on Tuesday afternoon, March 14. The speaker for the afternoon will be Dr. John W. MacIvor.

The book review that was to have been given Tuesday morning at the

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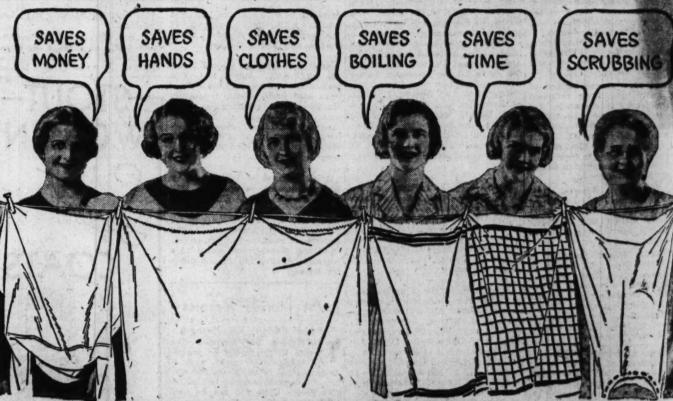
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24. Many of the officers a es attended. The first prize w

Lieut. and Mrs. John T. Wester-ier returned last Sunday from a o week motor trip in the East at of their time was spent in oklyn, N. Y., where they were guests of Mrs. Westermeier's andmother, Mrs. A. B. Coates ey also visited Mrs. Albert Afton



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RRUEGER entertained many Louis friends and the officers st Louis friends and the officers a lades of the post at a beau-ulty appointed reception at their arters Thursday afternoon. Re-ving with Col. and Mrs. Krueger are Capt. and Mrs. Joseph B. Cand, who will depart this week for a new station at Camp Custer, dr new station at Camp Custer, ch., and Capt. and Mrs. James A., wis, Lieut. and Mrs. E. L. Olson, wis, Lieut. and Mrs. George E. Steinsey and Lieut. and Mrs. W. B., offey, who have but recently armed for station at Jefferson Bards. Mrs. Perry L. Boyer, Mrs. where C. Cotton, Mrs. William E. all, Mrs. Thomas R. McCarron Lare. Nells L. Soderholm were d Mrs. Nels L. Soderholm were rited to serve; Miss Dorothy Miss Dorothes Kays assisted hostess. The candie-lit tes tawas decorated with a large cen-piece of pink sweet peas. The cer's quarters were most attrac with their shaded lights and in Southbury, Conn. Driving home

when the quarters "on the te' which formerly were occupied and Mrs. Nels L. Soder
Miss Mary Carney of the Army are Corps departed Friday for avenworth, Kan., where she will the guest of her parents, Mrs. Steinmeyer Sr. and Mr. J. E. Gilbert, Mrs. Steinmeyer's brother, motored to Alton, Ill., last Sunday, where they reviewed platoon competition between Companies A, B and C of the Western Military Academy. After drill the regular evening parade was held at which col. Cotton presented the trophies to Company of their commanding of the fifteenth wedding antersary of their commanding of the Rangers. The guests included in Byers. Th

day with Dr. and Mrs. I. R. Mc.

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A. W. Skinner Jr., Chicago, was the by Mrs. Oral E. Clark and also a guest of the McGees. by Mrs. Oral E. Clark and also a guest of the McGees.

rth by Mrs. Thomas R. Meweek motor trip in the East.
of their time was spent in klyn, N. Y., where they were at Columbia for the past two and a guests of Mrs. Westermeier's half years. Just prior to their armidmother, Mrs. A. B. Coates.

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SOCIAL AFFAIRS IN THE CHURCHES

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ship treasurer, Mrs. Paul Galt; auditor, Mrs. Walter Mayne. Mrs. Thomas H. Cobbs is the retiring president, having served the full term of two years.

New officers of the Woman's Missionary Society of West Presbyterian Church, installed last Monday by Mrs. J. F. Herdlisks, president of the Missouri Synodical Society, are as follows: President, Mrs. Herbert A. Strain; first vice-president, Mrs. George M. Park; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. O. Pope (re-elected); secretary of literature, Mrs. Alan G. Williams; treasurer, Mrs. Matthew Park; auditor, Mrs. John T. Garrett.

The retiring officers are: President, Mrs. Joseph M. Dubbs; first vice-president, Mrs. Oscar Cramer; secretary of literature; Mrs. W. E. Mantiply; treasurer, Mrs. Franklin R. Jackes, who has served the society for 15 years; auditor, Mrs. James H. McCabe.

MRS. FRANKLYN E. MEYER, a member of the committee in charge of the birthday dinner to be given by the Women's Society of the Second Baptist Church, March 16. The Woman's Society of the Second Baptist Church, Kingshighway and Washington avenues, will give a birthday dinner, Thursday evening, March 16, in the parlors of the Church. There will be 12 tables arranged according to the months.

in Southbury, Conn. Driving home with their shaded lights and fowers. Mrs. Grover a most becoming the sask of spring flowers. Mrs. Green wore a most becoming the sask of black velvet. The lests were asked to call between the hours of 4 and 6.

Miss Katherine Ober of St. Paul, limit, was the house guest of Lieut. Mrs. Roger B. Derby from hursday, Feb. 23, until last Monsy. Miss Ober was maid of honor of Mrs. Derby's wedding which look place in Washington, D. C., at summer. Saturday night Lieut. Mrs. Derby entertained at mer in honor of Miss Ober. Their mer the party attended the concert sponsored by the Civic Music League at the Odeon.

Mrs. Nels L Soderholm entertain—

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Church. There will be 12 tables arranged according to the months of the year, with a host or hostess at each table.

At the January table will be Miss Laura Mary, and Miss Alice Allen; February table, Charles T. Fielding; March table, Edward H. Barstwo; June table, Mrs. Able. Edward H. Barstwo; July table, Ira L. Fischer; August table, Mrs. John B. Edwards; September table, Mrs. Sam Greene; November table, Mrs. Sam Greene; December table, Tom Murphy. Spencer Thomas will be master of ceremonies for a series of stunts planned by the entertainment com-

sts were Lieut. Louis N. Truman
Lieut. Charles A. Carrell.

Mrs. Nels L. Soderholm entertained by the entertainment comed informally at bridge and tea mittee. The arrangements committee and sister, Miss Ida, have need into the quarters "on the entertained Mrs. Claude D. Collins and Mrs. Franklyn Meyer, Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Pollack.

Mrs. Nels L. Soderholm entertained by the entertainment committee. The arrangements committee includes Mrs. David McWilliams, Mrs. Franklyn Meyer, Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Pollack.

The educational division of the Women's Council of the Union Avenue Christian Church will meet Mrs. Nels L. Soderholm, Capt.
Mrs. William H. Irvine, Miss sthea Kays, the honorees, and Junior officers in the company.
Mrs. Olson's cousins, Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. Capt. Louis.
Mrs. William W. Harris departed last Tuesday for Mineral Wells, will have charge of the meeting.
The subject will be "Philanthropy and Reform." A round table discousing of current events will be conducted by Mrs. J. R. Evans, Special music has been arranged by Mrs. Waller Hornaday.

Capt. and Mrs. Guy W. Skinner and their son, Ted, motored to Hudson, Ill., last Sunday to spend the day with Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Me"Home Relief versus Breadline."

Capt. and Mrs. James A. Lewis The first retreat parade of the arrived the first part of the week t. and Mrs. John T. Wester- and are now occupying quarters on returned last Sunday from a the line. Capt. Lewis has been held last Thursday at 4:30 p. m. received his promotion from Major view. A composite batallion par ticipated in the ceremony.

VETERANS' HOSPITAL

HE Tuesday afternoon bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Lee Pollack this week. Those playing were Mrs. Robert C. Cot-Edwin T. Wheatley, Mrs. Oswalde de la Rosa, Mrs. August E. Schanze

Roger B. Derby. Mrs. James G. Taliaferro entertained at a small dinner Friday evening in honor of her young son, Jimmy. The young guests included Tommy Clayton, Martha and Alleen Wheeler, Ava Lou Freed, Betty Smith and Billy Doyle.

Among the attractive affairs at the Veterans' Hospital last week was the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Joseph Wheeler and Mrs. G. H. Gibbons at the Elks Club Wednesday afternoon. Those in-vited were Mrs. James G. Taljaferro, Mrs. R. E. Doyle, Mrs. F. L. Pil-kins, Mrs. Oscar Reed, Mrs. F. D. Clayton, Mrs. Lee Pollack and Mrs. Kemp Martin.

Mrs. C. H. Smith was hostess at a bridge luncheon at her quarters last Thursday afternoon. Covers were laid for eight.

MRS. MAMIE VARWIG FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie Varwig, 4817A Natural Bridge avenue, who died Friday at Christian in Calvary Cometery while attending a friend's funeral, will be hald tomorrow at 9 a. m. at the Holy Rosary Church, Clarence and Margaretta avenue. Burial will be in Calvary Cometery.

Mrs. Varwig, who was 46 years old, was stricken while watching from a parked automobile the house. Hospital of a heart attack suffered

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MISS LAURA MARY ALLEN,

was chairman of arrangements for the annual initiation banquet of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority which was held last evening at the

SORORITIES and

FRATERNITIES

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Theta Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon,

Mrs. George W. Stephens, 121

Gatesworth Hotel.

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RS. J. C. CHRISTEN, 433 Car-son road, was hostess at a card party Saturday, Feb. 25, for benefit of St. John and St. nes Church. She was assisted Mrs. William P. Rowan, Mrs. A. Jacobi, Mrs. John A. Dowdall

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Nemnich, Tunstall place, entertained at a bridge party Saturday evening, Feb. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hughes, formerly of Ferguson, who have been making their home in New York City for the past year, have re-turned and are at the Mark Twain

Mrs. Phil A. Sheridan, 420 Wes-ley avenue, was hostess at a lunch-eon Wednesday.

Miss Marian Sheridan and Miss Amy Chase of St. Louis, spent the

Episcopal Church will meet tomor-row afternoon at the parish house. J. A. Geiser Jr. of Kansas City is the week-end guest of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Geiser, 24

The Parish Aid of St. Stephen's

Mrs. R. S. Damon and Mrs. Eugene Hecker attended a meeting of the St. Louis Wellesley College Club Monday at which Mrs. Fred Armong and Mrs. F. Ray Leimkueh ler reviewed Noel Coward's "Cavalcade." The meeting was held in the Henry Elliott auditorium and was for the benefit of the student

fund.

Miss Catherine Christen, 433 Carson road, was hostess to her bridge club last night.

supervision of chapters at Vanderbilt, Washington, Missouri and Texas universities and at Newcomb College in New Orleans.

Mrs. Winifred Griffin, 190 North

A bridge tournament opened at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest the parish house of St. Stephen's R. Kroeger, 5295 Waterman average Episcopal Church Monday evening nue. Edgar Curtis Taylor will speak on "Modern Poetry," and avenue, and Mrs. Walter H. Heiner, Tr. Newport avenue, were hostesses at a bridge luncheon at 1 o'clock

ley avenue, was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Morie Deine de Penaloza, party Tuesday evening given by o'clock and luncheon at noor Mrs. Herbert Lawrence Parker at There will be election of officers.

East Swon avenue, Webster Groves, will entertain the members Mary Blackman of 164 North Flor-issant road, and Miss Mary Luther, of the Mothers' Club of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at her home Thursday at luncheon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. George M. Dunn, 528 Tuxedo bou-

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Allen and their children of Canton, Mo., were guests for several days the past will sew for the Red Cross. week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tiffin, 227 South Florissant POKORNY & HARRER, INC.,

## WIDOW NAMED ADMINISTRATOR

Letters of administration were granted in Probate Court at Clayton yesterday to Mrs. Marie H. ruptcy was filed in Federal Court Laughlin for the estate of her hus- Friday by Pokorny & Harrer, Inc., band, Randolph Laughlin, attorney 1159 North Kingshighway, manuwho died Feb. 23, leaving no will.

Mrs. Laughlin posted a bond of \$1000. She asked for an immediate

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The petition states that the firm allowance of \$6000 from the estate for expenses. Probate Judge Hughes will act on the request tomorrow. Mrs. Laughlin resides at morrow. Mrs. Laughlin resides at morrow.



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During her recent. stay in St.
Louis, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, better known as V. Sackville-West, the
English novelist, was the guest of
honor at a luncheon given by Cyril
Clemens, 37 Gray avenue, at the
Park Plaza. After her stay in St.
Louis, Mrs. Nicholson went on to
California, before returning to her

Mrs. Perry French, 12 Sarah avenue, entertained members of her sewing club Wednesday afternoon. Instead of the regular luncheon meeting, Mrs. French gave a mati-nee party at the Shubert.

Mrs. Frank Mead, 408 Park road will be the hostess tomorrow morning for the Rodes Musical Appreci-Mrs. W. E. Brockmann. Mrs. James Milne will have charge of the program. The Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr of New York will deliver an address at the First Congregational Church Sunday evening, March 12. Dr. Niebuhr is one of the leading Protestant ministers of the country and is also an author, having re-cently had published a new book, "Moral Man and Immoral Society."

Mrs. Elmer Donnell, 424 Yorkshire drive, entertained on Tues-day and Wednesday afternoons of last week with bridge luncheons. She was assisted by her cousin, Mrs. I. S. Dannett of Chicago, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim H. Lewis. national music honor sorority, will saturday afternoon at a mixed tea, give a lecture and musicale on the guests later going to the last Wednesday evening, March 8, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Saturday Evening Dancing Club.

is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Emma Sampson Becker will sing a group of Strauss songs. Ethel Hay-don at a bridge luncheon at 1 o'clock ward, Louise Evers and Edith Gordon will play the Arensky Trio.

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o'clock and luncheon at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McDon ald, 135 South Gore avenue, enterevening. The guests were members of the State Board of Law Examiners, which met in St. Louis las

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Simcoke, 242 Sylvester avenue, arrived home last week from a short visit

The Catholic Women's League of Holy Redeemer Church will hold month Tuesday afternoon in the cafeteria of the School. Mrs. T. FILES IN BANKRUPTCY H. Forcey is in charge of the ar-Voluntary Petition Entered In Fedrangements committee.

Mrs. George S. Savignac, will preside at the meeting that will

avenue, will entertain Wednesday of Mrs. Walter Barnes of Dallas.

School Auditorium, Friday eve-ning. The concert will be given by ROQUIGNOLE PUSH-UP WAVE { Groquignole Wave \_\_\_\$1.95 ganization that has been in existence about six years. A group of numbers will be given by the Good-all Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Joanna Bedell. John W. Chorus, Carl Werner is acco ist. Harry Boyer and Richard R. Klein will be soloists.

Mrs. John Walker Voris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coogan, 333 West Lockwood avenue, departed Tuesday for New York, where she will join Mr. Voris in their fu-

Mrs. Coogan gave a tea Tuesday Feb. 22, in honor of her daughter.

Mrs. Charles Copley, 827 New-port avenue, entertained her lunch-eon bridge club Wednesday after-

Mrs. E. Glion Curtis, 453 Gray avenue, will be hostess Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Web-ster Groves Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The as sistant hostesses will be Mrs. R. Gast, Mrs. C. P. Hutchinson. Mrs E. H. Muther and Miss Orpha Ken-

#### PATRIOTIC SOCIETIES

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avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. The avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. The twentieth anniversary of the founding of the chapter will be celebrated. Former regents will be guests of honor. Mrs. Louis Wolf, chairman of the Americanism Committee, is in charge of the program and will present J. A. Wolf, of the Neighborhood House, who will speak on "Patriotism in Peace." Mrs. W. C. Burgy, accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Coggeshall, will sing. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. C. Perley Hutchinson, Mrs. R. R. Gast, Mrs. E. H. Muther and Miss Adele Stine.

## SCHOOL and COLLEGE LIFE

MISS JUANITA RANDALL, daughter of Mrs. O. J. Randall, 6316 Tholozen street, who will take part in the St. Louis University Playhouse Chub presentation of "The Mouse Trap," by William Dean Howells, at the Academy of the Visitation, Tuesday, March 14.

esses. Mrs. J. A. Hope entertained the chapter board at luncheon at the Embassy Apartments Monday.

Capt. Robert McCulloch Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. H. P. Han-

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William E. Schevill, assistant cu

rator in the Museum of Compara-tive Zoology at Harvard University, has recently returned from a twoyear scientific expedition to Austra-lia, and has brought with him bones of the largest and most nearly perfect plesiosaurus thus far discovered. Schevill was formerly a resident of St. Louis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schevill, who now live in Cincinnati. He graduated

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president of the student council and editor-in-chief of the Codasco Year Book. He is manager of squash at Princeton and secretary of the Sports Managers Club.

Henry W. Putzel Jr., son of Mr. and serestary of the Swetz.inster place, is the first member of the Sophomore class at Yale is be elected to membership in the Elizabethan Club. This club is composed of faculty and student who have won distinction in English iterature. Putzel graduation who have won distinction in English iterature. Putzel graduation of the St. Louis Country Day School in 1931. He was editoring for the Codasco Year Book and won the \$400 scholarship offered by the Industrial Club for the best essay on the development of St. Louis Exhaust Clubs.

Miss Mary Margaret Tobin of putzel in the limits that time, will be the first "Lock" dance the first Cook" dance the first Clock and Chain of the swarded a scotney of Miss Margaret Wilde, who received the the first Took" dance the first Clock and Chain of the swarded second place in an ellimination contest conducted by the Junior Department of the Federated Music Clubs of Margaret Tobin of Denver, Clolo, a freshman at Web the Junior Department of the Federated Music Clubs of the Federated Music Clubs of the Sports Managers Club.

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huncheon at the home of her other, Mrs. R. J. Kramer, 601 orth Fourteenth street, Thursay, The guests were Mrs. James Leigh, Mrs. George A. Halpin, irs. Charles Norton, Mrs. Wallace homas, Mrs. Richard M. Moss, Actual \$10 to \$12 Values NOW ONLY

Mrs. E. R. Moore, 440 North linth street, entertained the Co-cie Club at luncheon at her home hursday. The other members of club are: Mrs. E. W. Cannady, George R. Wallace, Mrs. C. W. P. R. Rodenberger, Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mrs. E. A. Hollman, Irs. J. M. Freels, Mrs. Walter J. mith and Mrs. W. K. Norris of St.

Mrs. E. C. Rigden, 823 North lun venty-fourth street, will be host- sto her bridge club at luncheon ther home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. D. Leroy Morgan,

00 North Forty-fourth street, en-Vire, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Kur-us Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Everett mark, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. D'Lesry, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burl Wil-on, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Baltz and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris.

Arginia Court Apartments has de-arted for Mami, Fla., where she sill spend several weeks with her arents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick freen of St. Louis.

Mrs. Olin H. Callison, 1361 Penn-

k Taylor, Mrs. Dwight Taylor, Edmund Holten, Mrs. Ray-

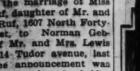
Robert B. Ellis and Mrs. H Hurd entertained their bridge theon at the Castilla Tea Mrs. J. William Harrington, B. Ogden Cooper, Mrs. Victor as, Mrs. Peter Lane, Miss Cathe Springer Miss Ruth William-Miss Bernice Kurrus, Miss ise Boekenkroeger and Miss dys Goedde. ss Nell McGowen of Knoxvill

was the guest of Mrs. R. W. Diequet, 1310 College avenue, last

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EAST ST. LOUIS SO

foward Chars. G. Locke Tariton Signal Hill boulevard are in vashington, D. C., where they atmeded the inaugural ball, Mrs. John C. Roberts of Veronica while entertained her bridge club huncheon at the home of her

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ania avenue, will return today con Tulsa, Ok., where she has L.

Mrs. William H. Hill of Oak M. M. Knoll entertained the Matrons' flub at luncheon Thursday at the feints Tea Room. The other mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hartman f Signal Hill boulevard have re-urned from a visit of two months

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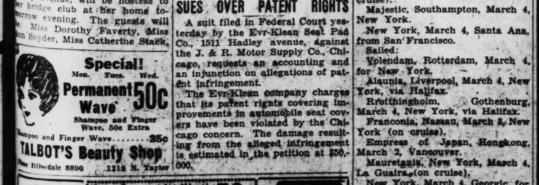
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e were 26 guests.

8. Peter Lane, Miss Cath-





#### EAST ST. LOUIS SOCIAL EVENTS ARRANGING BENEFIT



Signal Hill boulevard are in

lub at luncheon at her home are: Mrs. E. W. Cannady, rge R. Wallace, Mrs. C. W.

J. M. Freels, Mrs. Walter J.

of the arrangements for the benefit Junior Service League, to be held Thursday evening at the Town Club in St. Louis.

Naomi Machery, Mrs. Roy Baugh, Mrs. William King, Mrs. Frank Roth and Mrs. Russell Orr.

of Signal Hill boulevard entertain evening. There were 20 guests. onica avenue, have departed for las, Tex., where they will spend Miss Gladys Goedde, 548 North

bridge party. The Leo L. Madden will entertain at a Mr. and Mrs. P. H. bridge party Thursday evening at Mrs. Charles G. Kurthe Helfrich home, 1617 North Mr. and Mrs. Everett Forty-fifth street.

r. and Mrs. J. Burl Wild North Twenty-fourth street, enter-d Mrs. Arthur W. Baltz tained at their home last evening Theodore A. Eggmann of the is Court Apartments has defor Miami, Fla., where she is Court Heggeman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heggeman, Mr. and and several weeks with her Mrs. B. Ogden Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Edward Burke and Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. B. Williamson, 3999 Lin sa, Ok., where she has L. Hasbrouck of Bloomington, Ill. he past three weeks.

William H. Hill of Oak entertained the Matrons' luncheon Thursday at the light of Spring-field, Ill.

uncheon Thursday at the Miss Betty Arras and Miss Ber e club are: Mrs. William nadette Thompson entertained their er, Mrs. M. M. Stephens, bridge club at luncheon yesterday Carter, Mrs. J. L. Van at the Castilla Tea Room in St. Alvin Carpenter, Mrs. Louis. The guests were: Miss Car- of the appointment. When the or-Mrs. John A. Campbell, lotta Schuetze, Miss Gertrude Mcganization is completed, there will Derleth, Mrs. L. C. Collom, Miss Sara Parish, Miss be a secretary for every 25 alumni. Mrs. Stephen D. Sexton Margaret Lutz, Miss Florence Paul S. Abt and Mrs. Lauck, Miss Louise Wood, Miss Ada Dickson, Miss Mary Mussulman, Miss Dorothy Bayless and Hill boulevard have re- Miss Lizette Alexander.

Mrs. F. W. McQuilkin, 4015 Linfrom a visit of two months ami, Fla. coln avenue, is spending several weeks in Olney, Ill.

tertained her bridge club Mrs. William B. Meeks, 1800 neon at her home yesterday.

North Park drive, was hostess to her bridge club and several guests at luncheon at her home Wednes
A total of 53,887 garments were ests were: Miss Ida Gerold, her bridge club and several guests dith Beckwith, Miss Marie at luncheon at her home Wednes-Mrs. William F. Costello, day. The guests were: Mrs. Wilby Doyle, Mrs. William Alliam Fraser, Mrs. Edgar Hallows, by the Clothing Bureau, 815 North Robert E. Eggmann Mrs. Mrs. R. H. Kenagy, Mrs. Asthur Broadway, exceeding a previous Faylor, Mrs. Dwight Taylor, Born of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. high record of clothing issued 17,mund Holten, Mrs. Ray-len and Mrs. Harris B. Jr., Mrs. William Fielder, Mrs. Ru-ing to the bureau's monthly rewood.

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afternoon at a 5 o'clock cock. Mrs. Charles Norton of North Robert B. Ellis and Mrs. H. Seventy-fifth street will entertain entertained their bridge at a bridge luncheon at her home Thursday.

Louis yesterday. The Mr. and Mrs. Murray Watkins,

Miss Louise Boyd, 720 Post place, entertained at a bridge party at her home Thursday evening. The guests were: Miss Sara Parish, Miss Louise Hensley, Miss Margaret Healy, Miss Sue Alken, Miss Margaret Healy, Miss Sue Alken, Miss Wilma Stowe, Miss Alma Colege avenue, last Miss Wilma Stowe, Miss Alma Colegan, Miss Ruth Crain and Miss Gertrude McCollom.

Miss Louise Boyd, 720 Post place, entertained at a bridge party at James Co. 15, of St. Elmo, III.; Paul Garvin Jr., 14, 2132 Edmund avenue; John R. Nathan, 14, 4301 Rosewood avenue; and John Dawson, 10, 3627 Cambridge avenue, Maplewood. Each will receive a scholar-gan, Miss Ruth Crain and Miss Gertrude McCollom.

street, entertained at a Mrs. Robert B. Ellis, 818 North There were eight guests. to the P. E. O. at luncheon at her

home Thursday. club at her home to- SUES: OVER PATENT RIGHTS cruise). Majestic, Southampton, March



AT SHAW'S GARDEN

Some of Brightest Colors Blended With Unusual Artistry at Show Opening Today.

play House.

Bordering the green shield are cinerarias in white, pink to magenta and palest blue to indigo, modest as a daisy and amaller, or modest as a daisy and smaller, or forthright as a sunflower and nearly as large. With them are mauve and well-named fairy primroses. Along the wall beyond the rounded sorth end of the shield are three white garden benches, half bidden in a wealth of azaleas, cinerarias, An unusual study in colors, white

fr. and Mrs. D. Leroy Morgan,
North Forty-fourth street, endined at their home Tuesday

Mrs. Russell Beebe.

Mrs. Carl W. Half-it.

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On taller spikes. Other polyanthus varieties—the tall-stem type—include the bright yellow Kewensis, a Kew Gardens hybrid from the Chinese primrose. color, but growing in starry group on taller spikes. Other polyanthu

the Washington University Alumn Fund has a total of more than \$4550. Contributions have come from members of 42 classes, from the class of 1872 to the class of 1932.

taries have begun the work of try-ing to put their classes in the lead joined the organization, although Contact with the 12,000 active next few weeks by a chain letter. the list, after indicating whether

## 18,075 PERSONS GET CLOTHES

A request has been issued for entertained at her home Hudspeth and Mrs. Philip Hitchadditional donations of clothing,
which will be called for if donors will telephone CEntral 3365.

## WINNERS IN RADIO CONTEST

"Stars of Tomorrow" to Get Musi-cal Scholarships. e: Mrs. Joseph E. FlemJ. William Harrington,
den Cooper, Mrs. Victor
their home Thursday evening.

The winners in February trials of
a radio contest entitled, "Stars of
Tomorrow," are:

Kenneth Bergmann, 14 years old

#### Steamship Movements.

Arrived: Empress of Australia, Piraeus, March 4, from New York (on

Franconia, Nassau, March & New York (on cruise). Empress of Japan, Hongkong, March 2, Vancouver. Mauretania, New York, March 4, La Guaira, (on cruise).

Re-elected by Gravois Park Group, George R. Schoen was re-elected president of the Gravois Park In-lependence Day Association at a meeting Thursday evening. Other afficers are Fred Cullman and Ro-and C. Weinhelmer, vice-presi-

## AT NUCENTS-TOMORROW!

CHECKS ON ACCREDITED BANKS ACCEPTED FOR PURCHASES IN THIS FURNITURE SALE

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96 Living-Room Suites 59 Bedroom Suites 44 Dining-Room Suites

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Of course, we'd like to give you sensational values like these all the time, but we couldn't stay in business if we did! However, here are about 200 Suites at simply ridiculous prices! Living Rooms in all the most desirable styles, upholstered in tapestries, rayon moquettes, mohairs and velours-Bedrooms in every period design, in walnut, antique oak, mahogany and combinations-Dining Rooms in fine walnut veneers and antique oaks. No matter what you have longed for, you're sure to find it here Monday at HALF of what it ought to cost you.

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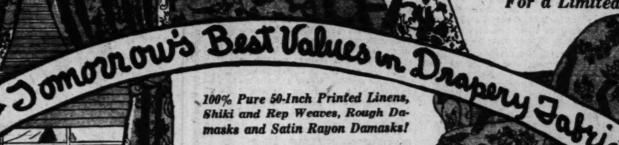
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We've deliberately plotted to startle our customers! Each day the surprised comments from women who come to investigate our "Best Values," gives us a lot of hard earned satisfaction! "There's not another thing to compare with it in St. Louis"!... Such wonderful quality for the price"! You'll join their praise when you see these fabrics.

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Shades, mounted on guar-anteed rollers. In Ecru,

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Are favored for tailored coats and hats. \$4.98 NOVELTY WEAVE
Coats with French
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tie collars and beret to
match. \$2.98 HOME SPUN

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view. University City, was sold and five room apartments with is 75x140. Total annual rentals

s acquired by Ceal McLean. The lot is 40x135 feet.

Another was a four-family buil 319 Hamilton avenue, sold to has a lot 40x150 feet It was stated that the purchas

ch in several instances involve

the Franciscus Realty Co., k rance Co. The Franciscus co ny has drawn sale contracts g a twenty-four fan nent building in the West End, but in letails are withheld pending con-clusion of the transactions. Offers for apartments also have

ate Co. and also by the Anderson-tocke-Buermann Real Estate Co. The Henry R. Weisels Co. is prose-cuting negotiations for a West End block of the combination kind, said be available at an attractive

Stickney Cigar Co. Lease. The William A. Stickney Cigar Co. has taken possession of its new quarters in the St. Louis News f Fourteenth and Morgan streets. The new quarters, comprising a arge part of the building, have seen taken under a long lease netotiated by the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. The build

The project to widen Morgan street between Third street and rand boulevard is expecting to ave a rejuvenating effect on that

ator of the Frank Ruff estate, g of Morgan street appro-ely 40 feet will be taken fro front of the Amity building the is to be remodeled to or

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ns were concluded yes ay by the Franciscus Realty Co. ring the sale of five apartbuildings, owned by the Pruential Insurance Co. of America headquarters in Newark, N The transactions were practical y on a cash basis, but prices were not disclosed. The list included one ling in University City, one in he West End and three on the

The largest, a 15-family building he northwest corner of Lelan ens avenues, in North view. University City, was sold and five room apartments with ath. Electric refrigeration and la ing devices are features. The t is 75x140. Total annual rentals timated at \$7500. The pur e was made as a speculative in-

Another was a four-family build-Fitzgerall, for an undisclosed

building at 2026

four-room apartments at rank W. Hill as an investment. t was stated that the nurchases response to revised prices, in several instances involved

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Real Estate Co, Inc., reports an inor Turk and Morgan streets to a
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#### New County Home; City Structure Leased



New residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Moder overlooking the Meramec River. Ed. H. A.

## PEAVEY PAPER MILLS LEASES WAREHOUSE

Acquires Building at 120 Dock Street, Containing 12,000 Feet of Floor Space.

The Peavey Paper Mills of Ash-land, Wis., has acquired a long on the warehouse at 120 Dock street, containing 12,000 Another was a four-family building at 3244 Henrietta street in south St. Louis, purchased by MonSouth St. Louis, purchased by MonThe machines for cutting paper and other necessary equipment will be installed within the next 10 days. and Walter Peavey will be in

charge of the branch. Arthur H. Fuldner, manager the commercial leasing department of Oreon E. & R. G. Scott represented by Ceal McLean. It sequired by Ceal McLean. It the commercial leasing department Scott's office also anno ses four-room apartments. that eight more lawyers are more ing into the State National Life Another was a four-family build-Building. They are C. I. Hoy, J. E. Reese, William T. Powers, Hezekiah Sanders, William J. Jones and John W. Smith, A. Rowell Morris and W. A. Brady.

# Credit Bureau, composed mainly of large dealers in basic construction materials. R. J. Tiemann, president of the mutaria, announced the campaign will be griss about May 1 and that work of perfecting details for its work of perfecting details for its work of perfecting details for its furtherance will begin immediate recording of such instruments such as deeds of trust which must accompany the notes and other papers that pass to the mortgage or purchaser of the mortgage or purchaser of the mortgage; and the other requiring at attorney's charge of \$5 for file to fing fee and 5 per cent on the to tail of the tax and penalty. Building at Tower Grove and Vandeventer avenues at the Tower Grove Station acquired under a long term lease by the Hanley & which he said was conducted such the said was conducted such that the property on which the metages or deed under foreclosure of the outstanding unpaid principal notes on which the Record of Deeds at the time of filling trust all general taxes for school and city purposes for 1933 and thereaft or note the fact that the property on which the metages or deed outstanding unpaid principal notes on which the Record of Deeds at the time of filling trust all general taxes for school and city purposes for 1933 and thereaft or note the fact that the property on which the metages on which the Record of the mortgage or deed to the other requiring and attorney's charge of \$5 for file to tail of the tax and penalty. The business revival program, which he said was conducted such the time of filling the production to the Record of Deeds at the time of filling the production to the Record of Deeds at the time of filling the production to the Record of Deeds at the time of the tax all general taxes for school and city purposes for 1933 and thereaft or note the fact that the property on which the metage and other papers t

## REALTY CONVENTION

to Be Held in Chicago June 12-17.

headquarters.

OF NATIONAL REALTY BODY

Morton G. Thalhimer of Richmond, Va., and Cyrus Crane Willmore of St. Louis were elected to

Annual Meeting of Association Body Named to Conduct City-Wide Campaign for Condemnation Amendments.

passage at the municipal election The tentative schedule of convenion April 4 of two amendments to first RIVER FREIGHT CRUISE the city charter, designed to

Monton C. Thalhimer of Michael activatives were shorted to be the assections and of improvement to the strong of the secretive committee of the secretive co

## DEALERS ADOPT \$20,000,000 PLAN FOR CONSTRUCTION

Materials Group Determines

LOW PRICES TO BE

Head of Credit Bureau An-

ained upon yesterday by directors of the Construction Industries of delinquency without any additional fees for collection or attor-

ing dollar now than they have for many years." Holders of mortgages will be ad-

vised that repairing and remodel-ing often increases the value of the security covered by the mort gage more than the repair costs

Tiemann said.

The co-operation of allied interests, civic clubs, architects and en-Arrangements are being completed for the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which will be held in Chicago June 12 to 17 inclusive. The Stevens Hotel will be convention headquarters.

A committee of civic and business of the project estimate that 80 per cent of the cost of construction ultimately is spent for labor and Managers that success of the campaign would involve the employment of 50,000 men.

foot cabin cruiser chartered by the 12 years, formerly had quarters at Chicago Tribune to carry the first 3570 Lindell boulevard. It was

## TAX RELIEF BILLS READY FOR PASSAGE IN SENATE LEASES NEW QUARTERS

Sponsored By St. Louis Realty Exchange and Takes Space in Victoria Build-Permit Installment Payment With Reduced Penalties.

Upon Building and Repairing Campaign to Employ 50,000 Men.

The bills introduced in the State ducement to property owners to Legislature by Senators Joseph H. Brogan and William J. Doran of St. Louis in behalf of the St. Louis in behalf of taxes; reducing the penalty and fees on delinquent taxes, and providing for a discount for prepayment of taxes, have been perfected and are now on the Senate calendar for louis of the Senate calendar for louis of the Senate Bill No. 110 provides that all general taxes for school and nounces Project Will Begin May 1—Cites Success

The bills introduced in the State ducement to property owners to Legislature by Senators Joseph H. Brogan and William J. Doran of St. Louis in behalf of the St. Louis for the year instead of as at present when the great bulk of taxes is paid between Nov. 1 and Dec. 31. Senate Bill No. 109 makes it compulsory to have all principal notes or bonds secured by a mortgage or deed of trust identified by the Recorder of Deeds at the time the instrument creating the lien on real state is filled for record. At present it is optional as to whether these notes or bonds be identified by the Recorder and it is the contract of the St. Louis from the Victoria Building. This storeroom has a frontage on Louis street of 13 feet by a depth of 49 feet with a mezzanine floor of Deeds at the time the instrument creating the lien on real state is filled for record. At present it is optional as to whether these notes or bonds be identified by the Recorder and it is the contract of the St. Louis for 80 Louis street to 13 feet by a depth of 49 feet with a mezzanine floor of the Victoria Building.

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The officers of the Luyties, vice president; William H. Luyties, president; William H. Luyties, president; William H. Luyties, president; William H. Luyties, presiden and prior years may be paid in these notes or bonds be identified whole or in installments of at least by the Recorder and it is the con-

amount paid at the rate of 2-3 of one proposing to make it legal for 1 per cent a month from the date the Recorder of Deeds to make an DOUGHERTY COMPANY SELLS

FIVE LEASES REPORTED BY MULLIN-WALTERS

Buckley-Pannell Tire Co. Acquires Hold on Stores at 3323-27 Washington.

The cruise of the Sea King, 30- distributor of Lee tires for the past

## LUYTIES PHARMACAL

ing Now Occupied by Amy Smith Candy Co.



ome on 140 Acres Described

\_\_ St. Louis, Missouri

77 T IS safe to say that many persons will turn to the Want Ads today and carefully scan the Lost and Found Columns to learn whether the articles they have lost are advertised as having been found.

Scores of other persons will compare the various Used Car Lists - in the Auto mobile Columns — to

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learn whether the make and model of the car they wish to purchase is advertised at the price they are willing to pay and they will find bargains.



So various groups of persons interested in the many dif ferent lines of advertising turn to these "want" pages

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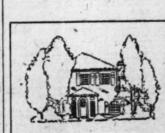
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ment Belleville, III.

BASSE, CHRISTINE—Asleep in Jesus en March 4, 1933, dear wife of Henry Basse, dear mother of August Basse, Mrs. Emma Johnson, Mrs. Minnie Zabnow, Mrs. Henrietta Mort, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt, in her tighty-second year.

Remains in state at JAY B. SMITH FUNERAL HOME, 7456 Manchester avenue, until 10 a. m. Monday, March 6, thence to Concordia Lutheran Church of Maplewood at Marshall avenue and Barah street. Bervices and funeral same day at 1:30 p. m. Interment Concordia Cemetery.

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DEGFELD, CATHERINE (pee Schulle)—
Of 4736 Minnesota avenue, on Friday.
March 3, 1933, at 5:15 a. m., beloved
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grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt at
the age of 72 years.

Funeral from GEBKEN'S CHAPEL.
2842 Meramec, on Monday, March 6, at
8:30 a. m., to 8t. Anthony's Church,
thence to 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

DOFFLICK, RUDOLPH SR.—Of 303 Lem-hardt avenue, entered into rest sudden-ly, March 2, 1933, beloved husband of Bernics Dopplick, dear father of Frank, Rudolph, Anna, John and Edward Dopplick, in his fifty-third year. Funeral Monday, March 6, at 9:30 a. m., from the FENDLER UNDERTAK-ING CO., 744 Lemay Ferry road. Inter-ment in Mount Hope Cemetery.

DEENBERO, HENRI J.—On Thursday, March 2, 1933, beloved husband of Edns Albrecht Duernberg, and dear son-haw of Mrs. Elizabeth Albrecht and dear brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert L. Opel and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Albrecht, and dear uncis of William and Robert Albrecht. and Robert Albrecht.

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o'clock. Interment St. John's Cemetery,
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OUNCAN, WILLIAM O.—Entered into rest on Friday, March 3, 1933, at 8 a. m., dear father of Mrs. Mabel Anderson, William O., Donald and Wilma Dun-can, dear son of Martha Duncan, our dear brother and grandfather, aged 50 years. years.
Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAPEL,
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6, 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of
Clark Camp No. 800, W. O. W. FEIGEL, NANNIE E.—Entered into rest at Westfield, N. J., on Friday, March 3, 1933, widow of the late William A. Feigel, beloved mother of Alex. W., Surie W. of Westfield, Albert E., the late William A. and the late Mrs. Ida M. Kraft, our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.

ERGUSON, WILLIAM ALVIN—Of 409 St. George street on Friday, March 3, 1933, darling son of Arvie and Lola Ferguson ond our dear brother. Funeral from WEICK BROS. PAR-LORS, 412 Duchouquette street, Mon-day, March 6, 9 a. m. Interment Dan-by, Mo.

Remains at ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LT'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, until Saturday, March 4, 10 p. m. In-terment at Freeburg, Mo.

GRAF, PETER—Of 3422 Utah street, entered into rest on Saturday, March 4, 1933, at 7:45 a.m., dearly beloved husband of Theress Graf (nee Frauenhofer), dear father of Leo, Theresa and Helen Moult (nee Graf), our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle. father and uncle.

Funeral from KUTIS' NEW FUNER-AL HOME. 2906 Gravois avenue, on Tuesday, March 7. Requiem Mass at St. Pius' Church at 8:30 a.m., Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of W. C. U., branch No. 46, Holy Name Society and St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Pius' Church, Bons of St. Stephen, German St. Vincent's Orphan Home, Benefit Association of Railway Employes and Carpenters' Union, local No. 5.

GRAMPP, BEN—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 2, 1933, at Russell, Kan., beloved husband of Florence Grampp, son of Mrs. Mary L. Grampp and the late George Grampp, and dear brother.

Funeral from the MULLEN UNDER-TAKING CO. CHAPEL, 5165 Delmar boulevard, Monday, March 6, 9:30 a. m.,

MEYER, EUGENE F.—Suddenly, on Sat-urday, March 4, 1933, beloved son of the late Frank R. and Clementine Meyer, dear brother of Frank, Elmer and Les-lie Meyer, Mrs. Ida Stoll and Mrs. Clem-entine Morrison, our dear brother-in-law HAROLD, MELVIN J.—Entered into rest Saturday, March 4, 1933, darling son of William and Agnes Harold (nee Strebler), dear brother of Billy and Ver-non Harold, dear grandson, nephew and cousin, at the age of 5 years. Funeral from the residence, 2802 Ohio avenue, Tuesday, March 7, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church. MINDERLE, FREDERICK — Of 1807
Benton street, entered into rest March 3, 1933, 10:20 a.m., in his seventy-seventh year, beloved brother of Elisabeth and Mary Minderle and Louise Selter, dear uncie of Mrs. Stella Hoffman, our greatuncle and great-great-uncla.

Funeral Monday, March 6, 7:30 a.m., from the LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 Bt. Louis avenue, to St. Liborius' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

AUFT, FRANCES (nee Reemts) — Of 6714 Fyler avenue, on Thursday, March 2, 1933, 4:30 p. m., beloved wife of Jacob A. Haupt, dear mother of Jacob D. and Edward A. Haupt, dear sister of Elizabeth Simon and Anna Abel (nee Reemts), dear mother-in-law, grand-mother, sister-in-law and aunt, age 55 years. mother, since-in-new and years.
Funeral from SCHUMACHER FUNERAL, HOME, 3013 Meramec street,
Monday, March 6, 2 p. m., to Sunset
Burial Park. A member of Polar Star
Chapter No. 134, O. E. S.

Funeral Tuesday, March 7, at 2:30 p.m., from family residence, 5181 Vernon avenue, to New Picker Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Royal Temple No. 156, Pythian Sisters.

MILL, HENEY W.—Of 5446 Neosho, on Friday, March 3, 1933, at 11:15 a. m., beloved husband of Emma K. Hill (nee Meyer), dear father of Harold, Adele, Bernice, Evelyn and Mrs. A. A. Schwendener, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncla.

Funeral from HAUCK & SCHMITT FUNERAL HOME, 3732 South Grand, Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

BOGAN, WILLIAM H.—Of 5823 Janet avenue, Jennings, Mo., on Thursday, March 2, 1933, at 6 p. m., belowed husband of Agnes Hogan (nee King), dear father of Elizabeth, Dorothy, Margaret, William and John Hogan. Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, Monday, March 6, 8:30 a.m., to Corpua Christi Church. Interment Calvary Cem-etery.

MOLLMANN, JOHN EDWARD—Entered into rest in Kansas City, Mo., Thursday, March 2, 1933, dear husband of Amanda E. Hollmann, dear father of Mrs. J. A. Howard. Mrs. J. D. Cage, Mrs. W. H. Kurtz, Edward H. and Louise Hollmann, our dear brother. brother-in-isw, fatherin-isw, grandfather and uncle, in his seventy-eighth year.

Penrose street, entered into rest on Friday, March 3, 1933, at 3 a. m., beloved wife of Issac Hutchison, dearmother of Mrs. Ida Ragadale and Homer Hutchison.

Funeral Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m., from STROOT & CARROLL FUNERAL HOME, 4600 Natural Bridge avenue. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CANDELLE, WOLFGANG T.—On Saturday, March 4, at 7:30 a.m., beloved husband of Maud R. Kandeler (nee Haines), dear father of Erwin T. and W. Theodore Kandeler, dear grandfather of Junior Kandeler. mor Kandeler.

Funeral from the pariors of the HARRIGAN-BHEAHAN UNDERTAKING CO.,
4415 Washington boulevard. Tuesday,
March 7, at 2 P. m. Interment Oak
Grove Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Keystone Lodge No. 243, A. F.,
and A. M. DEATHS

MALSEED, JOHN D.

MeHALE, DELIA

MeDEARMON, LUCY A.

MeKENEIE, JAMES J.

MEINE, MINNIE METER, EUGENE F, MINDERLE, FREDERICE MOLASKY, ABRAHAM

MOLASKY, ABRARAM
NATIONS, DICIE MALISSA
NEWSHAM, JESSE
PARTENHEIMER, EDWARD F.
RAY, MINNIE
RIDER, WALTER
SENNEWALD, CHARLES F.
SHEARER, OLIVE M.

ARRENBOERSTER, ANNA ALBRECT, GUSTAV BASSE, CHRISTINE BERGER, FRANK BERGFELD, CATHERINE DOPPLICK, RUDOLPH SR. DUERMBERG, HENRI J. DUNCAN, WILLIAM C. PEIGEL, NANNIE E. PERGUSON, WILLIAM ALVIN GOELLER, MARY GRAF, PETER GRAMPP, BEN HANNIBAL, MARY HAROLD, MELVIN J. HAUPT, FRANCES HELMS, EMMA HILL, HENRY W. HOGAN, WILLIAM E.
HOLLMANN, JOHN EDWARD
HUTCHISON, ROSIE
JEFFORDS, T. M.
KANDELER, WOLFGANG T.
KEIGHTLEY, WILLIAM T.
LEAHY, EVA

DEATHS

EFFORDS, T. M.—Sntered into rest on Friday, March 3, 1938, 10:15 a. m., dear husband of Lila Lear Jetfords, dear fa-ther of S. L., Mary E., Thomas W. Jef-tords.

LEAHY, EVA (nee McCaslyn)—Of 4973
Magnolia avenue, entered into rest Friday, March 3, 10:40 p. m., devoted wits of Michael J. Leshy, dear mother of Joseph, Francis and Glennon Leshy, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McCaslyn, dear sister of William McCaslyn (Bill Mack), and Mrs. Nell Turner.

McCasiyn (Bill Mack), and mil-Turner.
Funeral from CULLINANE BROS.'
FUNERAL PARLORS, 1710 North Grand boulevard, Monday, March 6, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Innocents' Church. In-terment Calvary Cemetery.

MALSEED, JOHN D.—Entered into rest on Friday, March 3, 1933.
Funeral from residence of Harry F. Malsecd, 4529A Athlone av. Notice of time later.

MeHALE, DELIA—Of 2016 Obear avenue, entered into rest on Friday, March 3, 1933, beloved daughter of the late Walter and Ellen McHale, cousin of Mrs. Maggie Miller and Mrs. Kate Biggins, beloved friend of Mrs. Mary E. Kerrigan.

Funeral Monday, March 6, 9:30 a. m., from W. A. STOCK FUNERAL HOME, Grand and Florissant, to Holy Name Church. Internsent Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

McKENZIE, JAMES J.—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 2, 1933, at 7:50 p. m., beloved husband of the late Ellen McKenzie (nee Fox), dear father of Archie P. McKenzie.
Funeral from JOSEPH J. QUINN PARLORS, 1389 Union boulevard, on Monday, March 6, at 8:30 p. m., to St. Alphonsus' Rock Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society of St. Alphonsus' Rock Church.

MEINZ. MINNIE—Of 1535 Marcus ave-

GOLASKY, ABRAHAM — On Saturday, March 4, 1933, beloved husband of Miriam Molasky, dear father of Mram Rose Golliber, Joseph, Louis, William and Samuel Molasky, and our dear grandfather and great-grandfather.

Remains at residence, 1312A Temple place, until Sunday, 9 a. m. Funeral from Adas B'Nai Israel Synagogue, Montciair and Ridge avenues, 10 a. m. No flowers.

NEWSHAM, JESSE—Entered into rest Friday, March 3, 1935, at 5:15 a. m., beloved husband of Dolores Paddock Newsham, dear father of John Newsham, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newsham, our dear brother, uncle, brother-inlaw and son-in-law, at the age of 32 years.

Funeral Monday, March 6, at 8:30 a. m., from the KRON CHAPEL, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cametery.

EAT, MINNIE (nee Peistrop)—Entered into rest on Friday, March 3, 1933, at 1 p. m., beloved wife of the late Ralph. Ray, dear mother of Alice and Louis, dear sister of Augusta Class, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Monday, March 6, at 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

street, wallted—of 3763 Potomacs
street, entered into rest on Saturday,
March 4, relict of Laura Rider (nee MoComb), dear uncle and father-in-isw.
Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL
HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, on Treaday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Interment
New St. Marcus Cametery.

SHEARER, OLIVE M.
SILVERBURG, REN
STONEBRAKER, LYDIA
SUPFIGER, ELIZA.
VACH, JULIUS C.
VALDEANS, JOSEPH
VALEWIG, MAMIE
WILL, WILLIAM HENRY
WILLIAMS, JACK
WINDHORST, MARTHA ELLEN
ZAIE, MICHILA DEATHS

CHIGHTLEY, WILLIAM T.—At meddenee, 3905A Folsom, Saturday, March 4, at 11 a. m., heloved husband of Mary Keightley, father of Anna Bruton, Flossie Reno, Dorothy and Grace Medae, brother of Henry M. and Frank I. Keightley, Mrs. F. D. Mundinger, Mrs. W. S. Barron, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from SCHMITT FUNERAL HOME, 3934 Russell boulevard, on Monday, March 6, at 2:30 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery. SILVERBURG, BEN—Entered into rest Baturday, March 4, 1933, beloved hus-band of Clara Strauss Silverburg, dear father of Mrs. Blanchs Kissel and Mrs. Rhoda Fridkin of New York. Funeral from the RINDSKOPF CHAP-EL, 5212 Delmar boulevard, Monday, March 6, at 10 a.m., to Missouri Crems-tory. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Lodge No. 9, B. P. O. E.

STONEBRAKER, LYDIA (nee Moslander)

-Of 2640A Caroline street, entered into rest Saturday, March 4, 5:30 p. m., widow of John W. Stonebraker, dear mother of Raiph Stonebraker, Mrs. Lydia Taylor, Mrs. Ethea McRaven and Champ Stonebraker, dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt, mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue. Time later.

SUPPIGER, ELIZA (nee Gelsmann)

Entered into rest at Highland, Ill., Friday, March 3, at 2:25 a.m., beloved sister of John Gelsmann, Mrs. Bertha Westhoff and Mrs. Emma Steinegger of Highland, and Otto Gelsmann of St. Louis.

VACH, JULIUS C.—Of 2311A Sullivan avenue, entered into rest on Friday, March 3, 1933, at 2:30 p. m., beloved husband of Johanna Vach (nee Rathjen). our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Levils avenue, Monday, March

Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Monday, March 6, at 3 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cam-VALDHANS, JOSEPH—Of 2908 South Compton avenue, on Saturday, March 4, 3:30 a. m., beloved husband of Theresa Valdhans, dear father of Emily Kohout and Bessie Kiecka, dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Tuesday, March 7, 3 p. m., from MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to Missouri Crematory, Member of Lodge Washington, No. 11, C. S. P. S., Czecho-Slovan, Quick Meal Mutual Ald and D. T. J.

VAEWIG, MAMIE (nee Holley)—Of 4817A
Natural Bridge avenue, entered into rest
suddealy on Friday, March 3, 1933, at
10:30 a. m., beloved wife of Rudolph
Varwig, dear sister of John Holley, Mrs.
Nicholis Delaney, Mrs. Edward Wolter,
sister-in-law of Mrs. Mary Steboff, Mrs.
Elsie Varwig.
Funeral from KINGSHIGHWAY MEMORIAL CHAPEL, 3402 North Kingshighway at Lexington, on Monday, March 6,
at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church.
Interment Calvary Cametery.

Rock Church.

MEINZ, MINNIE—Of 1535 Marcus avenue, on Friday, March 3, 1933, at 10 a.m., beloved wife of David G. Meinz, dear mother of Mrs. Ida O'Brien, Stella and George Meinz, beloved daughter of Christine Goetz, and our dear sister, grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral Monday, March 6, at 8:30 a.m., from CULLEN & KELLY CHAPEL, 1416 North Taylor avenue, to the Visitation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. WILL, WILLIAM SENRY—Of 4481 Lee avenue, on Thursday, March 2, 1933, at 1:20 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Julia Will (nee Reith), and dear father of Marill Mr. James Patterson. of Mrs. C. Magill, Mrs. James Patterson, Fred W., William H. Jr., Edward W., John G., Arthur A. and George F. Will, and our dear brother, brother-in-law, tather-in-law, uncle and grandfather, in his seventy-sixth year.

Remains will lie in state at the PRO-VOST CHAPEL, 3710 North Grand boulevard, until 10 a. m. Monday, March 6. Funeral same day at 2 p. m., from the Salem Evangelical Church, Streve and Margaret avenues, to St. Lucas Cemetary, Sappington, Mo.

WILLIAMS, JACK March 3, 1933, beloved son of Oscar and Myrtle Williams, dear brother of Geneva, Fay, Dan, George and Bert Williams, our grandson and nephew.

Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., from 1029 South Thirteenth street. McLAUGH-LIN UNDERTAKERS in charge.

ZAIE, MICHILA—Aged 62 years, of 4117
Evans avenue, on Thursday, March 2, 1933, 8:50 p. m. beloved wife of John Laiz, dear mother of Gertrude Forsier, John F., Joseph, Victor, Ciara M. Mohore, Helen Elmore, Sophia McDaniel and George Zaiz, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and sunt.
Funeral Monday, March 6, 2 p. m., from MOYDELL PARLORS, Missiasippi and Allen avenues. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

IN MEMORIAM IN MEMORIAM

EENZEN, RERMAN—In loving memor of our dear husband and father, He man Bernsen, who departed this life years ago, March 6, 1930.

A fatithful husband so kind and true, We always pay and think of you; You are not forgotten in our mind, To us you were so good and kind, and for us you did your best, God frant you elernal rest.

Badly missed by WIFE AND SO AND DAUGHTER-IN-LAW.

Goss but not forgotten.
Sadly missed by his
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

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MELLMANN, LOUISA—In sweet memory of our kind and patient mother, who departed this life four years ago, March 4, 1929.

Her life was an open book,
Her face like the golden sun;
An angel here on earth,
She was a friend to everyone.
Mournfully, HELIMANN FAMILY.

MINGHAUS-BOWEE, BLANCHE—In loving memory of Blanche Hinghaus-Bower, who departed this life March 1, 1925, and Baby Bobbis, March 10, 1926.

Sadly missed by MOTHER AND SISTER.

INDERMARE, EDWIN—In loving memory of our dear husband and daddy, Edwin Indermark, who departed this life March 5, 1931.

More and more each day we miss him; Friends may think the wound is healed; But they little know the sorrow
Lies within our hearts concealed.

Badly missed by WIFE, BABY, and all who loved him. who loved him.

EITCHIN, ISAAC JR.—In loving and affectionate memory of our dear son and brother, who departed this life March 2, 1926. Sadly missed by ALL WHO LOVED HIM.

KRAUS, KATHERINE—Who departed this life s year ago, March 2, 1932; She bade no one a last farewell, She said good-by to one; Sad and sorrowful was the call, Our dear mother loved by all. The shock was great, the pain severe, She did not know that death was near ther loving heart had ceased to beat, was gone.

Badly missed by
HER CHILDREN.

ERIEG, ARTHUR—In loving memory our beloved son, who died March 1932. Sadly missed by his
PARENT AND BROTHER.

PARENT AND BROTHER.

METZ, WILLIAM—In sad but loving remembrance of my beloved husband, who departed this life Feb. 26, 1932.
One year, and silent tears still fail, Because you were the dearest of all.
And how I miss you here and there;
Oh, how I miss you everywhere.
Though life and death are far apart,
We're always together in my heart.
But parting left a life of sad regret;
Some remember, but I can't forget.
Sady missed by
WIFE AND TROSE WHO LOVED HIM.

WIFE AND THOSE WHO LOVED HIM.

REHMANN, MAGDALENA—In loving
memory of our belowed mother, Magdalena Rehmann, who departed this life
one year ago, March 5, 1932.

A year full of tears, lonely and blue,
We always pray and think of you.

For us you did your best—
God grant you eternal rest.
Sadly missed by her CHILDREN and all
who loved her.

who loved her.

SAEUBERIJCH, FUNEMANN—In lovin
remembrance of our dear daughter an
sister, who died March 5, 1929.

Dear Eleanor, you are not forgotten,
Sadly missed by your loving
PARENTS, SISTER, BROTHER. SPALY, EMIL—In loving remembra our dear son, husband and brother Spaly, who departed this life on ago, Feb. 28, 1932. Sad and sudden was the call For our dear son loved by all; We little thought that on that day He would be called so far away. PARENTS, WIFE, SISTERS BROTHER.

WHALEN—In memory of Elizabeth Burn Whalen, who departed this life seven years ago, March 9, 1926. She is deeply missed by her DAUGHTER, MAMIE, AND BON, WIL-LIAM. ILIAM.

NATES, VIRGINIA—In loving memory of my beloved daughter, who passed away on March 6, 1931.

Sadly missed by HER MOTHER, AUNT AND NIECE.

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Sadly missed by CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

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DOG.—Lost; small white male; 2 brows ears; black and brown spots on body; child's pet; reward. Forest 6304.

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Oklahoma Editor in Lecture Suggests Receivership of U. S. by Scientists.

A plan whereby Congress would call to Washington a group of the leading scientists, technicians, engineers, economists, and sociologists to "constitute a receivership for this bankrupt United States" was suggested last night by Oscar Ameringer of Oklahoma City, editor of the American Guardian, as long parade, when Mrs. Rooseve the way to "get America out of the left it at 5 o'clock to start he

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CONFECTIONERY—\$550; 2 living rooms; rent \$35; south. Jeff. 5625.

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CONFECTIONERY—With living rooms; cheap; good corner stand. 1118 Arsenal.

CONFECTIONERY—Good location; rooms; priced right. 2822 Osage.

CONFECTIONERY—And grocery, living rooms; cheap. 6517 Theodore. MU. 4709.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 3755—Confectionery, restaurant; good corner location; opposite packing houses and achool; estab-He spoke before the League for Industrial Democracy on "The Program for Action" in the last of a series of Saturday night lectures at Electrical Workers' Hall, Boyle and Gibson avenues.

United States as one corporation ordered elegance—with no him with every American a stockholder. the emergencies that were Such a receiver hip would not be for the purpose of turning the property back to the former private owners, as in the case of receiver.

Henry Nesbitt, still at her Hyde ships for railroads and banks. If Park home, failed to arrive, and the Government can put bankrupt a caterer's complete stock was exproduction back on its feet it ought to have enough intelligence to con-tinue the receivership and operate it in the interest of the American Assorted sand

ardson.

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DELICATESSEN—Ideal location; lished business; good moome. JE. If Roosevelt Were Dictator. Roosevelt received powers amount- the cold, watching the parade. Inshed business; good income. JE. 2294
DRESS AND LINGERIE SHOP—Less that
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opportunity; leaving city; low rent
PArkview 5465J. over the banks and extend the scope of the postal saving banks so that they can receive unlimited scene of the dishwashing. DRY GOODS—Gents' furnishings, notice and variety goods; established 25 year good location. 4471 Arco.

ance companies, the railroads, and in three rooms, a 30-foot table in the basic industries. "If President Roosevelt carries bles in the state dining room out a program of gradual national- the private dining room. ization of the means of life," he said, "he deserves the sympathy and active support of the managerial, technical, economic, and sci-

nonths than Herbert Hoover is Ameringer accused the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of taking postal savings money and bestowing it upon private banks. In Chicago he said he saw people taking money out of banks and deposition it is not believed by the Associated Press.

ARRESTED IN LOS ANGELES.

New Yorker Admits He Lost Big Engineering Firm's Money Speculating in Stocks.

By the Associated Press. taking money out of banks and depositing it in postal savings banks, LOS ANGELES, March 4. — Powhile trucks were standing at the lice today arrested Raymond Haas, back doors of the latter ready to 29-year-old former assistant cash-

cart age, and paying our workers ac n the manner of the Pharaohs. But we have a scientific formula working as a soda clerk in Holly-wood, where he was arrested, at a thanks to the Technocrats. Their salary of \$18 a week. They said system is a re-affirmation of the their prisoner admitted the defal-marxian theory of surplus values.

food, clothing and shelter.

"The Technocrat measures it in and continued them until his dis-Ohey, III.

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ture; cheap rent; bargain, 5928 Minerea
ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, garage
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\$150; complete, 4451 Page.

8ANDWICH SHOP—And pool room; four
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8ANDWICH SHOP—On highway; ideal for
cation; opportunity; bargain. JE. 2294.

8ANDWICH SHOP—Take car in trade;
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established, in central part of state;
terms, or will trade. Box J-104, P-D.

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income; very reasonable. Box D-247,
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FR. 0838.

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RESTAURANT—Fully equipmes; corner location. 18
RESTAURANT—\$125.
5308 St. Louis av.

Mrs. Roosevelt Receives in Blue Room-Dishes Washed in Tent on Terrace.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 4. -White House tea was the First the guests, as many of some 3000 as could crowd past her, in the Blue Room.

The President was detained When he finally could enter h residence, President went immediately upstairs to private quarters.

Never was the stately old Exec Gibson avenues.

"It would be a very simple job," he said. "All the receivers would have to do would be to run the bare to do would be to run the corporation."

But it sped smoothly along the corporation of the corporation tive Mansion more crammed wit

menu, which also included tea

Assorted sandwiches numb 7000, helped the steaming liqu to refresh and warm inauguratio visitors who had been shivering i A tent on the east terrace em

deposits and carry on the regular banking functions. Eventually he would have to take over the insur-

gerial, technical, economic, and sci-entific world. If he thinks he can patch up the present system he will be a more discredited man in six be a more discredited man in six ner. Tomorrow, there will be 1

> CASHIER WHO TOOK \$135,000 ARRESTED IN LOS ANGELES

take the money right back to the private banks.

Ox-Cart Government.

"We are living in an airplane"

Ox-Cart Government.

Ox-Cart Government.

Ox-Cart Government. ge," he said, "governed by the ox- of \$135,000 in cash from the firm's

accounts.

Haas, the officers Marx argued that the value of a given commodity or service is determined by the labor power expended in its production. He measured the labor power in terms of food, clothing and shelter.

"The Technogram was supported in and continued them in had lost the money, a part of which constituted the private funds of George tuted the private funds of George Technology and the private funds of them in had lost the money, a part of which constituted the private funds of George Technology and the private funds of George Technology and the private funds of the money, a part of which constituted the private funds of George Technology and the Geor

of the corporation officers. Haas was traced through lette ritten to him by his wife. New York authorities werea they would send immediately for him.

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rent \$30. JE 5625.

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OURIST CAMP—Ca
cabins, living rooms

has been shown, is paid by St. RESTAURANT—Fixtures, complete. 34 V Lockwood, Webster Groves, WEb. 471 RESTAURANT—Cheap for quick sale; go location. 4005 Easton av. RESTAURANT—Centrally located; refi \$35; living rooms. Apply 4451 Page RESTAURANT—Transfer corner; good trade; reasonable. 2808 N. 15th st. RESTAURANT—For sale; 3 living rooms good location. 3831 Easton av.

ortion of the increase would be the same as its portion of the

City Supports Own.

If the Senate bill should be assed the extra burden would be wice that, \$1.683,500 for the tate revenue fund, of which \$831,670 would be paid from taxcoming from St. Louis. And t. Louis would still be paying the ost of supporting its own insans tients, except for a contribution 1 \$8 per month per patient unde law passed two years ago, which a city now pays and has plways



PART SIX.

Definite Move in Le To Place More State Governm

Now Pays Half of Re With Insane Seek to City Representat

By CURTIS A Staff Correspondent of

HE sentiment for economy in swept over the present Gener uite definitely toward a shir m St. Louis. The city, which n ely half of the general revenue f

A series of bills which if passe ll switch additional burdens on Louis deal with the methods of

hich sent patients, each county eing charged \$18 per month for h patient. Capital expenditures these institutions have been t from the general revenue nd of the state, half of which,

St. Louis never has sent patients the state hospitals, having its n institution which it operates an expense of about \$1,085,000

It is now proposed in one bill in Senate to transfer the entire pense of operating the State pitals from the counties to the rably by the committee on Elecosynary Institutions, and the use bill has been passed by the use and is pending in the Senwhich will decide which of the lils shall be passed.

If the House bill is finally reed on, it will place an addional annual charge of \$841,772 n the State revenue fund. The acual percentage of this fund paid y St. Louis, according to the hamber of Commerce figures, is 9.4. The additional charge gainst St. Louis would be \$415,-25 because it virtually is certain he extra charge, and the St. Louis

resent taxes.

CASHIER WHO TOOK \$135.000

defalcations in 193

ROUTE Immediate

SHOP Reasonable; berg usiness. 4155 Raston. r machinery only; comp;

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Fixtures, complete, 34 W. bster Groves, WEb. 4715.
Cheap for quick sale; good baston av. an expense of about \$1,085,000 and Highways. -\$150. Inquire 5308 St.

ntire cost of supporting \$600,000.

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## efinite Move in Legislature To Place More of Expense of State Government on St. Louis

Now Pays Half of Revenue-Bills Dealing With Insane Seek to Shift Burden-City Representatives Inactive.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

'JEFFERSON CITY, March 4. HE sentiment for economy in State government which has uite definitely toward a shifting of an additional part of the of State operations from the counties to the revenues derived Louis. The city, which now pays into the State approxiy half of the general revenue fund, is in a fair way to augment

will reduce the State expected con-

Under this proposed legislation

which has been found to be \$26.77

Notwithstanding the interest St.

Louis has in this legislation, the

St. Louis delegation in the House

for it. When the House bill to

of the House to vote against the

bill. The remaining members

House constitute a small mi- Two years ago the bill for the ty when there is a conflict of \$8 per patient contribution was est between country and city, passed to apply to all patients at best would be under a dif- in the City Sanitarium, it being It handicap, but so far there the purpose to reimburse the city been almost no indication of to that extent for the cost of opcompetently directed ment. But it is now proposed to ent to place still more of limit this payment to the "insane expense of the State govern- poor patients," eliminating payment for paying patients. This

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eceipts of \$15,268,122 into tate Revenue fund in 1930, a the State will contribute half the me from St. Louis, the cost, under the Senate bill, for orporation tax, 69.2 per cent outside St. Louis, but will contribof the corporation franchise of maintaining St. Louis patients,

construction of state ty pays 25 per cent of the was found voting almost solidly the gasoline tax, the two saddle half the cost on the State which make up the larger

switch additional burdens on Burke, 4018 Laclede avenue. In tween China and Japan. series of bills which if passed ouls deal with the methods of fact Burke was the only member League Keeps on Talking

re are four state-maintained g cost is about \$1,683,500 a tatives, Fontana, Walsh, Burke or many years this cost and Hess to obtain favorable coneen borne by the counties sideration for St. Louis in the dissent patients, each county tribution of road funds. ng charged \$18 per month for They proposed in a bill that patient. Capital expenditures streets of all municipalities which from the general revenue should be maintained and conof the state, half of which, structed at the expense of the s been shown, is paid by St. State road fund, and that that

fund should bear the cost of nec-St. Louis never has sent patients essary widening of such streets. he state hospitals, having its The bill was promptly killed by astitution which it operates the House Committee and Roads

There is, however, another bill s now proposed in one bill in pending which would permit such enate to transfer the entire expenditures in practically every e of operating the State city and town in the state except als from the counties to the St. Louis and Kansas City. It was evenue fund. Another bill introduced by Representative Robnd is pending in the Sen- cost of maintaining streets in the distance of Peiping. ch will decide which of the smaller cities used as parts of the Japanese Attitude Defiant state highways, but would not pay House bill is finally the cost of maintaining streets in ed on, it will place an addi- St. Louis used for the same pur-

annual charge of \$841,772 pose. Yet St. Louis pays 25 per centage of this fund paid to the road fund. Louis, according to the There is a possibility, too. that er of Commerce figures, is St. Louis will be called upon to The additional charge increase its contributions through Louis would be \$415, the income tax, inheritance tax, se it virtually is certain corporation franchise tax and othtra charge, and the St. Louis on of the increase would be \$100 valuation should be enacted same as its portion of the into law. This property tax

he extra burden would be erty tax should be abolished it tice, of treaty pledges and international law. hat, \$1,683,500 for the would be necessary to obtain the revenue fund, of which \$2,400,000 from other sources, would be paid from tax- probably increasing the income, would still be paying the which St. Louis pays about 50 Jehol and annex it to Manchuria. supporting its own insane per cent. Thus about \$1,200,000 China will strive to resist this. Japan Ow pays and has plways would have a net increase of about completely and abjectly.

# Famous Article XVI Now Only A Fake Pistol and Japan Knows It, Says Lloyd George

Whole World at War, Western Nations With Gold, Eastern With Steel-Hungry Nationalism the Cause-League of Nations Powerless, and Not Really in Earnest, While Two Great Nations, United States and Russia, Stand Aloof.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, War Premier of Great Britain

LONDON, March 4. Manchurian embroglio is a sample sinner, no one is prepared to take the risk of putting it into operation himself or imposing it unduly on others. Consequently, the

Hungry nationalism caused by war ha driven the nations of the West to protect themselves and prey on their neighbors by tariffs, quotas, exchange restrictions, and currency manipulations. They fight with gold and bombard with tolls.

In the East, nationalism has taken to the old, primitive methods of invasion and annexmaintaining patients from counties that only temporarily. The West is not dis arming, which means that it has only laid venient opportunity and when that comesit may any day-we may revert to the ex

ample of the East. For a year and half, while assemblies of the League of Nations have gathered and dishas wasted in months of windy futility, while statesmen have delivered ringing orations on behalf of peace and reconstruction to a world tumbling ever deeper into chaos, a real war in which men, yea, and women and children, have been killed has been in progress be-

While Japan Invades China. Manchuria, a great Chinese province, has hitals for the insane in Misi, at Fulton, St. Joseph, Neand Farmington. Their opmade by four St. Louis Represenmade by four St. Louis Represenmonarchies, that today a civilized

An Unsuccessful Effort.

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An unsuccessful effort was
made by four St. Louis Represenmonarchies, that today a civilized

As the League cannot enforce. Article 16 troops driven out and slaughtered. And, to colonies are established, spreading ruin and As the League cannot enforce Article 16 of these operations, there was also thrown in Foresees Possibility All a raid on Shanghai, where Japanese forces attacked the Chinese by land, sea and air, bombing the Chinese quarter of the town and se institutions have been were used as state highways inflicting thousands of casualties, both on sol-

diers and civilians. This has been going on a year and a half; and for the same period the League of Nations has been watching the situation and examining it, debating what it ought to do organized banditry and when China ultimateto fulfill its essential function of settling dis- ly emerges from this confusion there will be putes between member states and stopping or a few millions fewer Chinese, but the rest punishing aggression.

Japan responded by pushing further in. Then the League of Nations appointed the Lytton Commission-five highly qualified poned. representatives of five great nations, including the United States—to investigate the House proposes to transfer erts of St. Francois County and facts. The Commission reported unanimously he expense to the State. The applies only to second, third and against Japanese retention of Manchuria. has been reported fa- fourth class cities. It is still pend- Japan retorted by laying claim in the name by the committee on Elee ing in the Municipal Corporations of its puppet to the province of Jehol, lying Institutions, and the Committee, but if it should be between Manchuria and the great wall of

in Face of World Disapprova l. It must be admitted that whatever faults

can be attributed to it, the League certain-State revenue fund. The accent of the money which goes in- ly has not failed to give the Chino-Japanese issue the fullest possible judicial examination; that it has reached its verdict in an unhurried calm; that it has tried every avenue for conciliation, and that the unanimity, first of then of the Committee of 19, leaves - no

property tax of 5 cents on the whelming. The naked fact stands out that, after scrupulous care, the judgment of the civilized amounts to about \$2,400,000 a world is unfaltering in denouncing Japan's do it, too. year, of which about \$620,000 is action in Manchuria and its continued occu-Senate bill should be paid by St. Louisans. If the prop. pation of that territory as a breach of jus-

That's the fact. What of the consequences? Japan apparently will withdraw officially from the League of Nations and continue her is from St. Louis. And inheritance and other taxes, of course of aggression by attempting to overrun

except for a contribution would be collected from St. Louis, promises to stop her victorious march at the month per patient under which would save the slightly great wall-unless trouble threatens beyond ed two years ago, which more than \$600,000 it now pays that means she will go forward until China

I cannot see any responsible Chinese Gov-



DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.

ernment accepting that humiliation; so that | States and Russia, both of which countries the hitherto unacknowledged warfare between are at least as closely interested in the quesbeen overrun by Japanese troops, torn from the two countries may not improbably change tion as the other members of the League.

China Will Be Overrun It will be a gruesome struggle, for the 400,-000,000 Chinese are hopelessly without or ganization or firm government, compared with Japan. Such crude machinery of government as the Civil War has improvised in the provinces will be shattered. Aparchy will follow will reform into states imbued with hatred of their relentless island foe. Thus will the reign of peace on earth be further post-

What will the League of Nations do about

In theory, the League disposes of considerable powers. By defying the League and continuing against China in Manchuria and Jehol what are beyond all logomachy acts of war, Japan renders herself liable to the sanctions has been passed by the passed the state would pay the China. That would bring Japan within easy of Article 16 of the covenant, whereby all other states members of the League are required to sever all trade or financial relations with her, prohibit all intercourse of their nationals with her nationals, and prevent all financial, commercial or personal intercourse between their subjects and Japan. The article also authorizes the League Council to arrange for combined military naval, or air force action by its members against guilty states.

But the difficulty of this is that the League is not a unit. It is a miscellany. Pulled on, the Council, then of the Lytton Commission, it proves a rope of sand. It is no more than a collection of states in membership with it. sent taxes, would be in- er taxes. This could come about shadow of room for doubt that the weight They are independent sovereign states. None in some manner to meet if a proposal to abolish the direct of evidence against Japan is quite over- of them will allow another state or group of states to distate to it what they shall do in face of this crisis; and none of them will be ready to do anything at all unless the others

Article 16 Like Fake Pistol

Japan Knows Isn't Loaded. Article 16 looks formidable on paper and has caused some statesmen a good deal of uneasiness. But it is like a fake pistol for scaring burglars, which only serves its purpose if you are careful not to pull the trigger and thus betray the fact that it is not loaded.

Japan knows it is not loaded. None of the countries in membership with the League will be eager to put Article 16 in effective next July, in property taxes to the State, but surrenders her national rights in Manchuria force itself. And certainly none of those that really count will be prepared to do any such thing without the co-operation of the United

and won't attempt to do so, it must try to save its face by remitting the question to a joint conference between its members and non-member states. America and Russia, if such a conference can be arranged.

So the next question that arises is: What will the great Powers do, singly or in con-

It may, I think, be taken for granted that rious war for the next 30 yearsthey will strain every nerve to avoid actual she has too many debts, too many warfare with either Japan or China, Developments in China may compel them to despatch naval or military forces to defend their own national concession areas. But nobody wants it is not in Berlin. war if it can possibly be avoided.

At the outset of the struggle in 1931, joint action promptly and resolutely taken by Brit- fright, Germany need not make so. It must awake and say clearain and the United States would have forced settlement out of hand without involving any en. country in actual hostilities. But the chance for that has now gone by. Japan has come to the conclusion-for which the fussy ir- ing "Deutschland Ueber Alles!" resolution of most countries has given her nothing more is required—every sia. ample ground—that nothing would induce cabinet trembles, every military It is agreed that Germany anyone to interfere with her; that is why she headquarters is in alarm, every should once more occupy a first-

calls the bluff when there is any bluster. The price of that lost opportunity will prove commercial and industrial enter- great Western states, not that she heavy and China won't be the only country prise is frozen, in Europe! to pay it.

Why Preach Disarmament With a Powerless League.

against a defenseless nation?

After League failure and Japan's withdrawal there can be little hope for further progress at the disarmament conference. What is the use of preaching disarmament when events in the Pacific prove that weapons are still the only effective national defense or diplomacy, and that the League of Nations is powerless to prevent wars of aggression

The economic balance of the world won't be helped toward recovery by the circumstance that the Far Eastern market is thrown be easily overcome. into still greater chaos through the running and the hope that we were moving on to an ers of greater solidarity and closer world

it is only the end of the false dawn. The has turned out to be the red dawn which is the "shepherd's warning." The sheep every-

# Germany and Dictatorship as Seen By Noted Historian

Guglielmo Ferrero Thinks Hitler a Mere Caricature of the Great Bismarck Who Might Ruin "the West" Instead of Saving the Fatherland.

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO.

GENEVA, March 4. ILL Hitler kill the Parliament or will the Parliament kill Hitler? The duel has begun. A duel to the death.

National Socialism is not a political party, but a kind of religion. It has no program to be passed through the sleve of criticism, but it is sure that it possesses the miraculous secret for the nealing of all Germany's ills, and of being the only one to possess it. However, no man and no party can possess a secret which does not

ty years of work, order, peace, anti - Bismarckism and universal France, England, to speak only of prosperity, are needed to heal her. great Powers-should help Ger-Anything else is fantasy, frenzy, many to win through this trial.

Therefore, Hitler and his party United States, France and Enare now placed with their backs gland, since 1919? to the wall. After proclaiming capable, and that if they had the Europe and Asia, power they would perform the The failure to realize that the miracle, they must now perform

ger lies. After so much declaim- left to themselves. ing, promising, abusing; after threatening to mow down their disorder of so many peoples, who ers of this improvised religion re- themselves, would in the end insign themselves to confessing that feet and impoverish the whole parties in the common mediocrity and impotence of all men in the face of great historical cata- the war had defeated Germany by

freed from the national socialism.

Then, good-bye to the last hopes organize themselves, to participate of peace and order, not only for in the Government under the con-Europe but also for America, who trol of the other parties, under can tell for how many years?

I do not believe that Germany will be in a position to make sedifficulties, too many more urgent distress.

If there is danger of war today,

But in order to put the whole old Marshal in the Wilhelm-West-Europe and America-in a strasse, awake it? Let us hope

through Berlin or Cologne, shout- would detach herself , from the stock exchange is dismayed, all class position in the society of the

Possibilities of Dietatorship. a military dictatorship similar to on some uncertain adventure.

those which govern Warsaw. Moral pressure of this kind. Rome, Budapest or Angora were to be established in Berlin! The France, England, could save Gerwar-obsession would poison the many, and with her, the whole spirit of the world. Will the West fall into this an ultimate military dictatorship,

Germany is a wounded giant for some time she has appear weak from loss of blood, but still giant.

Hitler and his party have been ersons experienced in government, who do not believe in into thinking that, w miracles, and who, even if they dictatorship has ruine miracles, and who, even if they

ction with the free West, which

Germany has been practically refuge and support? In Russia? wrecked by the World War. Thir- But the rich, civilized, cultured, But the rich, civilized, cultured,

for many years that all the other fall of so many dynasties an imparties were either traitors or in- mense political chaos set in, in

What has been the mistake of the

yet capable of governing them-It is precisely here that the dan- selves, would trust to chance if

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equal conditions.

The spirit of the world has been sleeping since 1919, each people has fallen back upon itself, and the whole world is in disorder and

Thinks Moral Pressure Needed. Will the shouts of the Nazi and the Steel Helmets, acclaiming the

war. It will be enough to threat- ly to Germany that, by enclosing herself within the fortified camp Let 10,000 Steel Helmets march of a military dictatorship, she West and isplate herself like Rus-

should place herself at the head of states which are bankrupt or Imagine what would happen if without government, to embark

coming from the United States. West, from the supreme danger of Germany cannot ignore, althou

forget it, that the ruin into which The opposition to a dictatorship of the semi-military dictatorship in-s strong in Germany—it will not stalled by Bismarck in 1863, which ruled Germany until 1918. But Bismarck's semi-military die

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its egrdinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolverate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of ail parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged clauses and nublic plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the malife validation. be satisfied with merely printing, news; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be straid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plu-

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

enthusiastically reduced the price of labor, feeling that such a procedure was adjustments; that we dedicate the nation to the supply and demand, and was the panaces for all the economic ills. But when the price of labor was reduced, the demand for labor did not increase; rather, the demand for labor did not increase; rather, the demand for labor degree of the price of the procedure was adjustments; that we dedicate the nation to the policy of "the good neighbor," and seek happiness for all the economic ills. But when the price of labor was reduced, the demand for labor did not increase; rather, the demand for labor degree of the procedure was adjustments; that we dedicate the nation to the policy of "the good neighbor," and seek happiness for all the economic ills. But when the price of labor was reduced, the demand for labor degree of the procedure was adjustments; that we restore world trade by economic to the nation to the policy of "the good neighbor," and seek happiness for all the economic ills. But when the price of labor was reduced, the demand for labor degree of the price of the procedure was adjustments; that we dedicate the nation to the policy of "the good neighbor," and seek happiness for all the economic law of "the good neighbor," and seek happiness for all the economic law of "the good neighbor," and seek happiness for all the economic law of "the good neighbor," and seek happiness for all the economic law of "the good neighbor," and seek happiness for all the economic law of "the good neighbor," and seek happiness for all the economic law of "the good neighbor," and seek happiness for all the economic law of "the good neighbor," and seek happiness for all the economic law of "the good neighbor," and seek happiness for all the economic law of "the good neighbor," and seek happiness for all the economic law of "the good neighbor," and seek happiness for all the economic law of "the good neighbor," and seek happiness for all the economic law of "the good neighbor," and seek happiness for all the

services wholly subject to supply and our fortunes be better than they are now.

demand; in fact, reducing all the dispar-JUNIUS JR. Sparta, Ill.

The Repeal Amendment.

is actually taken from the plank of the HENRY H. SPENCER.

(The clause in the amendment concern ing the protection of dry states was tak-en from the Republican platform, as we the amendment is consonant with the Democratic platform.—Editor's note),

## the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE number of married women gainfully employed in the United States in 1930, according to the figures of the Bureau of the Census, was 2,071,302, compared with 5,734,825 single and 1,826,100 widowed or divorced. The total number Labor as over 12,000,000.

Members of a family move together

mployed. As often in the homes in which unemployment exists there are three or four unemployed persons, and four unemployed persons, and mes could be kept together and

The dual-income, let-the-wife-take-aaverage income of married women who work at \$1800 a year, \$7,528,343,600 is paid only those who need the jobs J. TREAUX LEIGHTNAKER.

## He Still Pedals to Work.

AGREE with "Reader," whose letter of business is only about a three-mile ride from my home. This gives me six miles of riding every day es of riding every day, winter and mer, weather permitting, and it as me from growing old and in good th most of the time. It is no more I indeed would like to see the sport stage a limited comeback. I have been

## President Roosevelt and the New Deal

40 of the 48 states the banks are temporarily closed; relate our own nation to other nations; capital to la-in only two of them are bank withdrawals unrel bor; industry to agriculture; society to finance. stricted. In many of the states moratoria have been declared upon farm debts. In some of them, holi-vance from the prior status are all characterized by a days have been declared upon all debts. The income great fluidity of thought and confusion of action. It of the people of the United States has receded in is so everywhere now. It is so with us. The tradithree years from 35 billions of dollars to 33 billions. tional political issues of the United States have been The export trade of the country in the same period blurred by the migts of transition. We cannot see the receded from \$5,240,995,000 to \$1,617,877,000. Its imports have shrunk from \$4,399,361,000 to \$1,322,665.

Out the way through old speciacles. Partisanship has ceased to mean anything. The new Roosevelt Cabinet is made up of many labels. The men count; their proaching two billion dollars for the fiscal year, with prior party associations are meaningless. revenues of almost every kind declining. The total The issue with which the new administration is

lution. If we may judge by Mr. Roosevelt's inaugural whole people as opposed to the fortunes of the privaddress, his resolution is firm. He even goes so far lieged few. The spectacle of want in the midst of as to say that he will if needs be ask Congress for plenty is nothing new in history; it has only be

to attract more demand for the services given us some notion of what he has in mind; that national income. offered by reducing the price. And now, we raise the value of farm products, from which we The new administration can be diligent in the desome legislators have acted to set an arbitrary increased price on certain communities, which would tend still further within and without the nation; that we forestall difficult fields of war debt amelioration, the urgent to restrict demand, and which would tend losses through foreclosures, cut the cost of govern- difficult fields of war debt amelioration, the urgent to increase the supply of the commodities ment everywhere, unify relief activities; that we need for peace and any dities ment everywhere, unity relief activities; that we need for peace and amity among peoples, the will to Apparently, all the effort to apply the munications and other utilities of a public characteristic cannot afford them; but our domestic economy is economic law of supply and demand is ter; that we impose strict supervision upon all bankconcentrated on and misapplied on the ing, credits and investments; that we stick to sound pioneering is over. We can no longer relieve the one factor of labor. When the demand for labor decreased, the business leaders enthusiastically reduced the price of labor decreased, the price of labor decreased in the speculation with other people's economic pressure in times of stress by moving on to new lands. The country has been settled. We enthusiastically reduced the price of labor decreased, the business leaders money; that we restore world trade by economic to new lands. The country has been settled. We

demand for labor decreased; for both la-how we can curb the abuses of the speculative in-bor and the source of demand are em-bodied in each individual entity; so, naturally, when the price of labor is de-destroy all the cunning traps set by Wall Street to half the speculative in-solc as long as we can do so. If, as some people destroy all the cunning traps set by Wall Street to hull the speculative in-solc as long as we can do so. If, as some people destroy all the cunning traps set by Wall Street to and for confimodities catch other people's money; how we can, under the built the railroads when no one else would have built Federal Constitution, regulate the utilities; how we them, we still cannot afford to leave the railroads Apparently, to get out of the present conomic mess, it will be necessary to conduct the business affairs of the country more in conformity with the rules of in the national psychology the love of other things in the national development for the promotthe economic law of supply and demand, than the power and ostentation that go with money. Ing plesiosaurs who carried us to those fantastic reducing some of the disparity in the It is a riddle worthy of Oedipus. Nevertheless, there t of wages paid to different groups can be no better time for a new philosophy than that need and cannot afford them now. Mr. Roosevelt of workmen, reducing some of the disparity between the salaries paid to the execin which we view the wreck of the old. It is true, as said in his inaugural address that the money changin which we view the wreck of the old. It is true, as utives and the wages paid to the work- Plato said, that ruin follows when the trader rules. ers have fled from their high seats in the temple of men of many corporations, reducing some of the disparity between the price of monopoly-controlled commodities and services and the price of commodities and governing people. Not until we become such, can ing back. This is not the first time they have either

believes that our own or any other government can plainer from all that has happened than that this right either the international economy or its own must be the case. The new deal must put the crooked domestic economy except by the exercise of patience business men where the British put Lord Kylsant and wisdom. Men everywhere are in the trough of a for falsifying his financial setup. It must stop the ON'T you think the attention of the World War. But the World War B ic should be called to the fact | World War. But the World War bears a dual rela- which would not be permitted in any other civilized that the amendment on the liquor ques- tion to the depression. It not only upset the rela- country. It must dissolve the great mergers which tion submitted to the states by Congress tions of nations everywhere and elevated countries were put together for promoters' profits and have like our own to levels from which they were bound everywhere strangled industry. It must take off the Republican party's platform and is not to descend; it also remade to a degree that world in backs of the people the oppressive and price-fixing the Democratic solution of the liquor which we live. All great social and political up trusts. It must take the Government out of the sub heavals have had this effect. It was the return of sidy business, as well as close the Federal Treasury the crusaders from the Holy Land that in time ended to all those grasping interests which have thrust the Dark Ages in Europe. Lloyd George, who has just their hands into the fast-emptying pockets of Uncle celebrated his seventieth birthday, says he is not sure Sam, but science is the greatest of all our revolutionaries. The New Deal must be a new deal. If it is not He means by this that as life becomes more and more then the revolt of the people at the polls will have mechanistic, the problem of how everybody is to earn been futile and confusion can only become worse a livelihood is superimposed upon the traditional confounded. The President and his party are suproblems of how men and society are to be governed. Preme. Great as their problem is, it is no greater

It is the misfortune of Franklin D. Roosevelt to problem than any other President of the United assume the presidency of the United States in one of States has faced. He must define the New Deal, both the darkest hours the nation has known. In more than in terms of the old life and the new. He must so

of those unemployed has reached 15,000,000.

Words are feeble at such a time. However fair, form of government, or between capitalism and sohowever hopeful, they can at hest express only reso- cialism. The issue is between the welfare of the war-time powers. We agree with him that war itself more insistent in our own country because of the could scarcely precipitate a greater emergency than much more startling disparity. We are the richest that by which the country is faced, nor do we doubt people in history, but a very small percentage of us that it may become necessary so to treat it.

have more than all the rest. The organized wealth

No more stupendous task could confront a chief of the country has had a too great influence upon executive than to seek a way out of such a catas government, upon industry, upon finance. The distrophe. It is a vastly more difficult problem than position of the country to become more and more To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

To the Editor of the economic affairs of the country to the conducted contrary to the economic affairs of the economic law of supply and demand without tangling the business affairs of the country into a snart.

Yet, when the demand for railroad service decreased, the price was increased. When the demand for postal service decreased, the price was increased. When the demand for postal service decreased, the price was increased. When the demand for postal service decreased, the price was increased. When the demand for postal service decreased, the price was increased. When the demand for postal service decreased, the price was increased. When the demand for postal service decreased, the price was increased. When the demand for postal service decreased, the price was increased. When the demand for postal service decreased, the price was increased. When the demand for postal service decreased, the price was increased. When the demand for postal service decreased, the price was increased. When the demand for postal service decreased, the price was increased. When the demand for postal service decreased, the price was increased. When the demand for postal service decreased, the price was increased. When the demand for postal service decreased, the price was increased. When the demand for postal service decreased, the price was increased. When the demand for postal service decreased, the price was increased. When the demand for postal service decreased, the price was increased. When the demand for postal service decreased, the price was increased. When the demand for postal service decreased, the price was increased. When the demand for postal service decreased, the price was increased. When the demand for postal service decreased, the price was increased. When the demand for postal service decreased, the price was increased. When the e price was increased. When the deing to get at the root of the malady which has prosand for telephone and electric power
rvice decreased, the price was mainined. No effort was made in any case

plainty spared no one, not even himself, in attempt

cannot have a New Deal so long as the 22,000,000

trated the nation. He proposes that we put the
people who actually live upon and who derive their
people to work, a suggestion in which he has already

livelihood from farms enjoy only 7 per cent of the

fled the temple or been kicked out of it.

No serious student of political science, we imagine, We must be an honest people. Nothing can be

Mr. Roosevelt therefore faces a much more difficult than their opportunity. We give them hail!

## Government by Haphazard Growth

perform services which are partially duplicated by Virginia and Maine, have placed consolidation plans other agencies and thus to that extent are needless in operation. Without exception, the experience has drains on the taxpayers. Piecemeal correction of the been better governmental service provided at a cost faults in this structure is not enough. Missouri soon- less than that which would have been required by the er or later must do what numerous other states have old systems. the hands of charity organizations done. Missouri must make a thorough study of its Within three years after Nebraska had effected governmental setup and effect consolidations for effect of departmental consolidations, taxes for its State Governmental setup and effect consolidations for effect of the hands of charity organizations done. Missouri must make a thorough study of its within three years after Nebraska had effected departmental consolidations, taxes for its State Governmental setup and effect consolidations for effect of the hands of charity organizations done. women were replaced by men, single ficiency and economy on a large scale.

Representative Lewis of St. Louis introduced House first blennium after adopting such a plan. While bill No. 317, backed by the League of Women Voters, Governor of New York, President Roosevelt said: job racket is no doubt the largest and which authorizes the Governor to appoint a commisis safe to say that if it were not for the consonbest-paying one of today. Estimating the sion to survey the structure of State Government and dation of State departments and the executive budget, institutions in Missouri and to prepare within a year the great improvements to which New York is com paid a set of recommendations relative to needed changes. mitted could not be carried out economically of money could do and the happiness it Since the members of the commission are to serve within a reasonable time, if indeed they could be ing, as well as the relief it would without pay, the objection of excessive cost cannot undertaken at all." be raised. It is to be hoped that the Legislature will Nearly 100 agencies are supposedly responsible di see fit to authorise the beginning of this important rectly to the Governor of Missouri. Obviously, no

ministration, it will be remembered, devoted itself Governor's chair. Consolidation, perfected in the into an investigation of penal; eleemosynary and edu- terests of economy and efficiency, would group the cational institutions and to the taxing agencies. It functions of those agencies in a few departments about bicycles appeared recently. I did not have the time to go into the administration of with whose directors the Governor could readily keep one of the fortunate ones whose place the State Government, but made the recommendation in touch the State Government, but made the recommendation in touch. that such a study be conducted as soon as possible. Representative Lewis' bill will get the job started

was made by Prof. John A. Fairlie of the University take a necessary step toward placing Missouri among of Illinois. Under the Lowden administration, the those states whose governmental structures are based movement bore fruit with the enactment of the Illion the findings of political science and not on hapnois civil administrative code abolishing more than hazard growth. 100 offices, departments, agencies and boards and

ENTHUSIAST. states, including Nebraska, Massachusetts, Washing ergs.

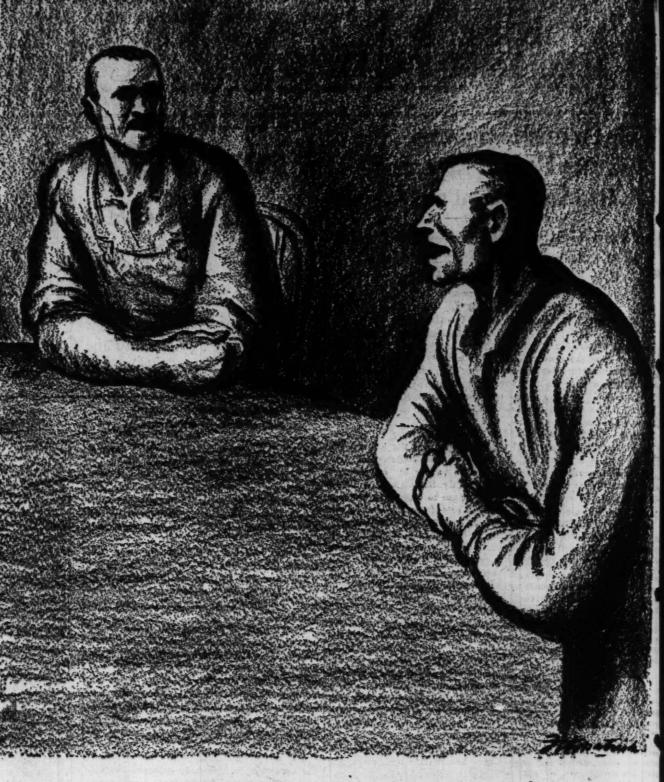
unemployed at present is estimated by official of the American Federation of sists of upwards of 200 agencies. Many of these nessee, Vermont, Minnesota, Seuth Dakota, New York, The structure of Missouri's State Government con- ton, Ohio, California, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ter

ernment were reduced by a third. Tennessee was able responsibilities or deserving the first step toward such a study was taken when to cut State expenses more than \$1,000,000 in the

man can watch that many agencies and perform as The Survey Commission, under the Caulfield ad- well the numerous other tasks that press about the

Illinois led the way with the first comprehensive It says nothing about what the consolidations shall departmental reorganization in 1917. During the be. It merely authorizes a board of experts to make Dunne administration, the pioneer study in this field a diagnosis. By passing this bill, the Legislature will

consolidating their functions in nine departments. This ought to be a good time for the Technocrats, Idaho Pollowed Illinois, and since 1920 some 15 who say they can do without money, to circulate



"Now We're Going to Have a New Deal." "The Game Needs a New Banker, Too."

# 'Making Many Books' JOHN G, NEIHARDT

Et Tu, Scientia?

THE EXPANDING UNIVERSE. By Sir Arthur Eddington. (The Macmillan Co.,

FEW years back, before our old friend A Prosperity went into hiding just around the corner, the title of this volume might have been hailed with a confident natural in those halcyon days of ever "bigger and better" things than that we were about to have a bigger and better universe thoroughly modernized, you understand, and operated in keeping with up-to-the-minute scientific and business principles? Indeed, when you come to think of it, true piety would have demanded some such thought; for who is man that he should be more progressive than some then-not-inconceivable Henry Ford of the universe?

But, alas! We have, just now, scant breath for hurrahing, and it is not without misgivings that we examine this rumor of cosmic expansion. Sure enough, just as we suspected, although the universe may be growing bigger, that it is growing better seems to admit of grave doubts. In fact, we have it on good scientific authority that the universe may have expanded so greatly and at so rapid a rate these recent years as to have burst already, like a bubble! What is even less encouraging, it seems that the ex-pansive force is still violently in evidence, and that it is only a matter of some millions nothing at all out there.

Considering the vastness of the time element in astronomical lucubrations, all this is red-hot news still sizzling on the cosmic curiously near the beginning of our own expansive post-war boom—that astronomers began to note this alarming state of affairs. In fact, it is only during the last four years, we are informed, that astronomers have come to realize what is happening. The figure four in this connection seems expectably. ure four in this connection seems especially intriguing, since four from 1933 leaves 1928 what a striking coincidence, if it could be shown that the cosmic collapse and the Wall Street crash were simultaneous (at least in the minds of astronomers)!

But in considering scientific matters, one should always pretend to be soberly exact,

snow always pretend to be soberly exact, unmetaphysical and, above all else, reverent, even though one should be wondering profanely why nobody snickers.

Soberly, then, in examining the spectra of the most distant nebulas, astronomers have noted a very decided shifting of the lines toward the red at the right. "Such a shift," Eddington explains "is companied to the state of the shift," toward the red at the right. "Such a shift," Eddington explains, "is commonly caused by the Doppler effect of a receding velocity, in the same way that the pitch of a receding whistle is lowered." Hence it is assumed that the nebulae are receding at an inconceivable rate, considering the high velocity of the light rays so affected. It has been calculated, we are told, that this outward flight of the nebulae has in some instances achieved the speed of 15,000 miles per second, and greater and greater speeds are constantly being computed. "Doubtless a faster and more distant nebula will have been announced by the time these words are in print," we are told.

As everybody who reads as he runs now

realizes more or less vaguely, Einstein and his colleagues have successfully curved the space of the universe by way of accommodating a theory otherwise untenable. Now formerly, before the nebulae began to run away from each other so violently, it required exactly 6,700,000,000 light years, we learn with becoming awe, for a ray of light other point of its origin. But the universe is now expanding so rapidly that it is doubling its radius every 1,300,000,000 years, and a nice calculation demonstrates that when the radius becomes exactly 1.073 times its original self, the remoter nebulae in question have become so widely separated as no long-er to affect each other by gravitation. Hence, at that point, it was as though the universe had actually burst; "for regions between which no causal influence can ever pass are as disconnected as fragments of a bubble." Furthermore, we learn that light can no Furthermore, we learn that light can he longer circumnavigate the universe as formerly, for the girth of space is increasing at a rate exceeding the speed of light, and any attempt of a ray to win back home by following the cosmic periphery is like the progress of Alice on the whirling plate.

In viewing with alarm, it is the hallowed custom to end on a rising note of optimism by way of commending one's noble spirit to the more tender-minded customers. Hap-plly, as Eddington assures us, the outlook is not so bad, "for when the worst has hap-nesded our salary of about a hundred thoupened, our galaxy of about a hundred thou-

pened, our galaxy of about a hundred thousand million stars will be left intact." We could do with less. So, after all, we have still the relatively insignificant problem of mass starvation to consider.

Also, if we are at all interested in the psychic determinants of theory, we may amuse ourselves by considering the following question offered by Eddington himself, who, although deeply interested in such calculations as a fascinating game, has a robust sense of humor and is not given to self-kidding: "Is not the expanding universe another example of distortion due to our egocentric outlook?"

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The question might possibly be answered in terms of the prevalent world mood, by pointing out how, in every field of human thought and action, the expansive, the centrifugal tendency, which results in break-up, has been increasingly evident for many years and most alarmingly so since the war. That this is true will be merely obvious to anyone who will carefuly examine the trend in all fields. This universal social trend has produced a universal psychic atmosphere of unconsidered and therefore overwhelmingly potent belief. Is it at all unreasonable to assume that it may operate to chape even

potent belief. Is it at all unreasonable to assume that it may operate to shape even scientific theorising?

When the opposite social force shall have begun to drift us in the direction of strong central control and authority in everything, will astronomers then be inclined to interpret their observations of the universe in terms of violent diffusion?

PETCHOANALYBIS TODAY: ITS SCOPE

TWENTY-FOUR of the foremost expo-nents of Freudianism discuss in as many essays the general theory, the history and the various practical applications of the

or Lorand, and there is a foreword smith Ely Jelliffe. Considering the distinguished list of contributors and the scope of the work, it is hardly likely that a bet ter general survey of the subject is available.

HOW TO BE HAPPY ON NOTHING A YBAR. By Charles A. David. (Bobbs Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

OF COURSE the title is nonsense, and the author explains at his leisure that he means a man may be happy at no extra financial cost, once he is sure of the a cessities for his family and himself. Which is decidedly something else again. The author, who lives in Greenfield, S. C., is evidently a "character" and much loved by hi

Apparently he does know how to be happy, and his book is full of sunshine and sweetness and elementary wisdom; but one may be permitted to wonder how far his philosophy would go if he were homeless and job-less and starving. The reader with a full stomach and a warm back may be delighted with what this good and lovable old man has to say about cunning little squirrel and joking blue jays; but the very clearly implied thesis that what suffering millions need is a dose of sweet thoughts about naunconscious cruelty possible only to hope less sentimentalists. The very assumption that happiness is even desirable under pre-

ent circumstances seems less than human There are indications that the sunshi boys and girls are getting busy again, and that we may expect an attempt to revise the Pollyanna mood. It may be possible to lead the fortunate into a state of even greater blindness; but hunger and cold cannot be kidded out of men and women and children.

man indeed, who was sent to prison for caring about his fellow men; and upon be-ing sentenced, he remarked: "So long as

MY BOY FRANKLIN. As told by Mrk. James Roosevelt to Isabel Leighton and Gabrielle Forbush. (Ray Long & Richard R. Smith, New York.)

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I T IS by no means a sentimentally doing a mother who tells here the life story of her son, who has just become President of the United States. Natural affection and pride are tempered with good sense. The tale is simply and charmingly told, from the time when "he was plump, pink and nice, and I used to leve to bathe and dress him to that night of last November, when the great news was coming in.

Here, verily, is a true fairy story, all about a lucky only child of a fortunate family, who as a little boy "seemed always to be consistently enjoying himself," who never had to share his toys with other children was "never influenced against his own tastes," and whose Fate up to the present moment has been vary much the dotied fairy god-mother. If only the tale may continue in the same happy vein for the negotiour or eight years!

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ired at the Collector's office all allowable deductions, he had fig-ured that he would have to pay there must be some mistake as to this, but the office checked up his alculation and assured him that

there was no mistake.

Former Gov. Al Smith, advocating a sales tax, recently said that have to pay \$650,000 of it to the circumstances, there was not much incentive to big undertakings. The Smith understated the case, and that the \$1,000,000-income man, no specimen of whom live in the St. Louis district, would have to pay at

least \$675,000. \$450,000 Already Paid In.

Up to yesterday, about \$450,000 had been received at the Collector's office here, or three times as much as had come in at the same time last we will be the control of the co last year. Wednesday, March 15, is the last day for filing returns, which must be accompanied by at least one-fourth the amount of the tax due, the remainder being due in quarterly installments through the

which are required by the City Assessor's office on the same day, fore Jnne 1. The state schedules ference in exemptions, their state tax was higher than their Federal, same this year, and the Federal tax multiplied several times.

TO ENTER MAYORALTY RACE!

Bert Nobles, Democrat, Says He Will Run as Independent. Bert Nobles, a Democrat, residing at the American Hotel, announced yesterday he would run for Mayor March 20 to file a minimum of 4213

tion for Fifth Ward Alderman but failed to file. He is 36 years old and has been a security wars old and has been a security broker for the last four years.

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In spite of widespread unemployment, the number of individual re urns is expected to be larger than last year, because the new schedules are reaching many persons who were not reached in previous ears. Persons whose net income as not large enough for taxation n former years are now required make returns and pay a substan ial tax, and persons who paid \$2 to 5 are in some cases finding that ev will have to pay the Federa vernment \$20 to \$35.

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verily, is a true fairy story, all about a little boy "seemed always to be ently enjoying himself," who never

share his toys with other children, never influenced against his own

and whose Fate up to the present the has been very much the dotter od-mother. If only the tale may come in the same happy vein for the new reight veers!

less; but hunger and cold can-

, he remarked: "So long as man is in prison, I am not

Il Co., Indianapolis.)

something else again. The au-

same this year, and the Federal tax multiplied several times.

Bert Nobles, a Democrat, residing at the American Hotel, announced Yesterday he would run for Mayor as an independent. He has until March 20 to file a minimum of 4213 signatures of voters on nominating

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH America Chief Prop to Save The World From Another "Dark Age," Orlando Says

Italy's Member of "Big Four" at Peace Conference Urges Sane Effort at Recovery and Keeping Out of Wars.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, March 4.—America is th

chief prop to keep the world from

dipping back into another "dark

Emanuele Orlando, one of the "big

four" with Wilson, Clemenceau and

Sitting in his library where books

stretch in hundreds to the ceiling

on all four sides, the gray-hafred

stockily built man, with a power

cline of commercial communication

new and repeated wars could pro

cept Mussolini himself.

States and her future promise.

ful, square-jawed face, said:

Lloyd George at the Versailles

The interview was the first

peaco conference.

has granted in years.

SAYS AMERICA IS HOPE OF WORLD



# TAX ASSESSMENTS

Personal Property Total \$23,-359,897 and Real Estate

\$199,237,240. Personal property assessments in mal tax rate on the first \$4000 St. Louis County this year total income, which last year was \$23,359,897 and the total real esper cent, with a deduction for tate assessment was \$199,237,240, and income is now 4 per cent according of the report of Asserwith no such deduction. Above sor Herpel, who has certified his books to the County Court for the collection of 1933 taxes. Last year Herpel certified approximately \$25,000,000 in personal

and \$205,000,000 in real estate as-As has been the case formerly, some county residents exercised Louis tax district recently in-ired at the Collector's office his own figures on this Assessor's estimate. Among them ear's tax bill could be correct. On is J. D. Wooster Lambert, wealthy

\$100,000, the same as last year. Adolph Baumann, 11 Schultz more than \$100,000. He thought road, Kirkwood, who has failed to there must be some mistake as to make a return or to pay taxes on this, but the office checked up his and, and there is a foreword distribution and assured him that of \$185,600, the highest in the county. The Assessor is permitted by law to double the amount of the previous year of the previous year.

The volume is edited by Dr. Sand, this, but the office checked up his received an arbitrary assessment of \$185,600, the highest in the county. The Assessor is permitted by law to double the amount of the previous year.

The statesman's memories of the precious memories of the previous year.

The statesman's memories of the grace conference are vivid, particularly of Wilson's famous message told how investigations had displayed to the previous year. this, but the office checked up his personal property for several years,

Former Gov. Al Smith, advocating a sales tax, secently said that a man with \$1,000,000 income would have to pay \$650,000 off it to the Government, and that under such when taxes are not paid Baumann's aman with \$1,000,000 income would have to pay \$650,000 off it to the Government, and that under such when taxes are not paid Government, and that under such ment exceeding \$20,000 were: Jo. Collector's office here says Gov. Smith understated the case, and that the \$1,000,000-income man, no specimen of whom live in the \$1. Louis district, would have to pay at beat control, the same time, clayton, \$73,810; F. W. A Vesper, Helmit road, \$40,000; S. and shown the same day, is and come in'at the same time last year. Wednesday, March 15, is the last day for filing returns, which must be accompanied by at least one-fourth the amount of the lat due, the remainder being due in quarterly installment through the year. The State income tax, returns for which are required by the City 43,500; Louis more than the same day, is seen of the same day, is due in one installment on or be fore Jane 1. The state schedules are also years office one in estalest continued the same of the State income tax, returns for which are required by the City 43,500; About the same as last year. Personal property assessment of the same tax, search of the same same day, is due in one installment on or be fore Jane 1. The state schedules are about the same as last year. Same. Guekenheim, \$450,000; About the same as last year. Same. Guekenheim, \$450,000; About the same as last year. Same. Guekenheim, \$450,000; About the same as last year. Same. Guekenheim, \$450,000; About the same sais year, says office one installment on or being due in one inst

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Theater Realty Co. in Charge of Fox Theater and Humboldt Building.

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March 20 to file a minimum of 4213 agnatures of voters on nominating petitions.

Nobles was an unsuccessful candidate for a Democratic nomination for State Representative in the Firth District last year. He planned for run for the Democratic nomination for Fifth Ward Alderman but talled to file. He is 36 years old and has been a security broker for the last four years.

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# **ICITY OWNERSHIP** OF UTILITIES SOON, SPEAKER PREDICTS

R. E. McDonnell, Engineer, Speaks in Granite City, Where Plan Will Be Voted On April 4.

age," said ex-Premier Vittorio ASSAILS "INSULLISM" AND ITS METHODS

> Declares That Present Spread Is Too Great Between Cost of Power and Price to Consumer.

A proposal for municipal owner-"Many persons talk of the world's ship of electric light and water returning to the Middle Ages. Conplants by Granite City, which will tinued depression, continued debe voted on April 4, was discussed by R. E. McDonnell of Kansas City, among nations and the outbreak of consulting engineer, at a meeting Friday night of the Granite City "To prevent it the United States Municipal Ownership League attended by about 700 persons.

is the world's chief hope."

Asked what America must do t McDonnell predicted that another fulfill this apostolate, Orlando re "Simply keep your head, don't indulge in strange political or eco nomic experiments, keep up her courage, keep out of war and con-

nue peacefully to work out her Orlando's voice was vibrant with suppressed oratory, an oratory in which he has no rival in Italy ex-The former peace negotiator was in America briefly last year, visit-ing his daughter, Carlotta, a resident of New York. In that city he attended a "friendship dinner."

He returned, he said, with a to acquire it has met with reverses through litigation instituted by privately owned companies.

By the Associated Press. sense of the greatness of the United vately owned companies.

Many City-Owned Plants.

The man who took over the su preme post in the Italian Governnent just after the shattering de-

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he lives under fascism quietly and McDonnell assailed the utility

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are considering municipal ownership. St. Charles will vote next
ship. St. Charles will vote next eyes and the white mustache of a wood have started inquiries as to strong singularly old face. plants. The subject also has been and Collinsville, Ill.

To Oppose John Carroll and Shurt-left Representatives; Tour to Begin Sunday. ONCE NOTED BRITISH POET

PAINTER OF SCENES AT STE. GENEVIEVE



JESSIE BEARD BICKLY.

**GASOLINE TAX COLLECTIONS** 

Effect in 1925. JEFFERSON CITY, March 4. -Gasoline tax collections in January McDonnell predicted that another decade will see "nearly all cities went over the \$700,000 mark for the who lives at 5631 Pershing avenue

as fast as franchises expire," he said. "The time is coming when homes will be heated and cooled by electricity. Under the rates charged by private utilities the cost of these services is too high, but city-owned plants can give low rates which will produce a volume of business sufficient to sustain such usage in a practical and economical manner.

Ty A. Perriguey, State Oil Inspector, Provincetown, Mass., where she had spent previous summers. One was the depression, the other a conviction that there were enough things worth painting in the Middle West, particularly at Ste. Genevieve, to make it worth while.

With her went two other painting in the Middle West, particularly at Ste. Genevieve had an practical and economical manner.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Presi-"Some people have the idea that agitation for city-owned utilities is dent Hoover today signed a measagitation for city-owned utilities is ment just after the shattering defeat of Caporetto in 1917, and led Italy to victory over Austria in 1918, chuckled as he related how he dodged New York newspaper men because he did not want to be interviewed on present Italy.

Silent Clash With Duce.

Orlando, once a headline name for all Italian newspapers and those of the control of the control of the control of the city countrol of the city can be countrol of the city can

unmolested, carrying on his law holding companies and described practice.

His last silent clash with the sues as "Insullism" which had "cost regime carry in 1021 when the regime carrying on his law holding companies and described after notice by registered letter of takes its name from orations in his shop.

48 Paintings ing the material

Picturesque Ste. Genevieve comes to its own in the current exhibi tion at the Artists' Guild where Jessie Beard Rickly is exhibiting, with other works, 18 paintings done in that quaint Southeast Missouri town which the years have passed lightly by.

Depicted in the warm brilliance

Depicted in the warm brilliance of the bright summer days Mrs. Rickly spent there last year are the town square, with its coterie of gray-haired village philosophers, the quiet streets patterned in sunlight and shadows of leafy limbs, the Catholic Church whose spire dominates the town the memorial cemeates the town, the memorial ceme-tery, with crumbling headstones and ancient leaning iron crosses. The lime kiln, chief industry of Ste. Genevieve, is represented. There are pictures of the barber who runs the shop on the square, of Tillie, the Negro mammy who was "10 years old when free times came," and other characters of the

community. Pictured too, is Rozier Academy, still known by that name, although the school was disbanded in the early days of the Civil War. In this rambling stone building old Tom Rozier, last of his line, lives on in solitary content.

Why She Picked Ste. Geneviev
For two reasons Mrs. Rick

with municipally owned utilities."

"They are bobbing up right along as fast as franchises expire," he as fast as franchises expire," he will be a summer at Ste. Genevieve instead of at Gloucester or Provincetown, Mass., where she had spent previous summers. One

practical and economical manner.

"Municipal ownership is lacking today only in those cities where the people have not been educated to its-economy or where the struggle to acquire it has met with reverses.

Peters, almee Schweig and Bernard Peters, so Ste. Genevieve had an art colony of its own. The town people Mrsa Rickly says, did not know quite what to make of it at first, and stood around in curious staring groups when she first sat staring groups when she first set-up her easel in the public square and went to work. They marveled discovering that she did most of

publication that neglects to comply painted, that it was feared he migh with such orders within 10 days go on a strike. "Paper Roses" painted, that it was feared he might | Ashland | takes its name from the floral dec

48 Paintings in All.
In all the exhibition includes 46 and others in St. Louis. There are also four masks modeled in clay, a

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK merican TOMORROW, TUES. AND WED. NIGHTS-MATINEE WEDNESDAY THE LEADING ACTOR OF THE AMERICAN STA Caponsacchi Mon., Tues., Wed. Eves. curtain at 8:15 Wednesday Matines curtain at 2:15 Hamlet

Odeon-Fri., Mar. 10, 3:00 and Sat., Mar. 11, 8:30

BOTH PRESENTED AS PLAYED BY MR. HAMPDEN OVER 500 TIMES SPECTACULAR SETTINGS — CASTS OF 40.

Mights, 55e, \$1.10, \$1.85, \$2.20, \$2.75. Mat. Wed., 55e to \$2.20

"Tragic" Overture, Brahms; Symphony in B flat major, Chausso neerto No. 2 in C minor, Rachmaninoff,

SOLOIST, THE RACHMANINOFF Tickets \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50 (Tax Free), NOW SELLING at Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St (CHestnut 8828), and Symphony Office, 327 Odeon Bldg. (JEfferson 8610)

TOMORROW

OF THE OPEN ROAD

THE SIGHTS OF

RUSSIA

TOM BUNDY'S BIG HOLMES Jazztime Revue'
50 People—Mestly Girls
18W LOW REDUCED PRICES SOUTHERN FRANCE WRAY'S COLUMN EXTRA TUES MAR. 14

Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

DISPLAY OF PAINTINGS

group of water colors, linoleum Guild hall, 312 Union boulevard, is open to the public on Sunday from 3 until 5 p. m. and on week days from 1 until 5 p. m. and on week days from 1 until 5 p. m.

18 Pieces of Work by Jessie Beard Rickly Shown at Artists' Guild.

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1977, has twice gained honorable mention at these exhibitions, and won the award for linoleum prints at the State Fair.

The exhibitions will remain on view today and tomorrow. The Picturesque Ste. Genevieve comes

PHOTOPLAY THEATRE

Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows LOEWSSTATE Loew's Leads in St. Louis Happy Days Are Here Again SCHNOZZLE DURANTE BUSTER KEATON in "What! No Beer?"

Free Beer at the Falstaff Bar in the Lobby evieve TOBIN "INFERNAL MAGHINE" Little Jack Little DAVE APOLLON

AL LYONS' MUSIC 2:00 TO RITZ 3147 S. RONALD COLMAN CYNARA

'TECHNOCRACY'
Economic Plan That Prom. Ronald Colman Kay Francis Cynara Theima Todd—Zasu Pitts Comedy

CAPITOL SIXTH and CHESTNUT IN "HOT PEPPER," also
"AIR MAIL," with
RALPH SELLAMY.

"ANIMAL KINGDOM"

MONTGOMERY 15th and Montgomery. "CALL HER SAVAGE,"
Clara Bow. 'Mother's Boy,' Morton Downey.

O'FALLON | LESLIE HOWARD "ANIMAL KINGDOM" PALM GARY COOPER

"FAREWELL TO ARMS"
JACK HOLT in "SPORTING AGE." PARK | TIM McCOY, "Man of Action.
MITZI GREEN, "ORPHA!
3145 Park | ANNIE." SERIAL, CARTOO

William Powell in "LAWYER MAN," and 6324 Bartmer "THE MONKEY'S PAW." QUEENS "FAST LIFE"

Marquette "Silver Dollar" with Ed. Robinson. Laurel and Hardy Comedy. Cartoon. To Robin | "Mask of Fu Manchu," Borts Rarloff, "Handle With Care" with James Dunn.

"UPTOWN NEW YORK"

LINDELL Grand and Hebert in "Tonight is Ours"

GRANADA 4833 Gravela SHENANDOAH Orand and "HALF NAKED TRUTH" With Lee Tracy-Lupe Volez MIKADO UNION ("Face in the Sky," Spencer Tracy, Also Zasu Pits Union and Easten (Slim Summerville, "They Just Had to Get Married

MANCHESTER 4817 Ma CLARK GABLE in "No Man of Her with Carole Leinbard-Derethy Mack "Silver Dollar" with Edw. G. Ro FLORISSANT 2130 E. Grand ARK GABLE in "No Man of Her th Carole Lombard-Dorothy Macks fiver Deliar" with Edw. G. Bob GRAVOIS 2531 & Jolleron
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"The Sport Farada" with Just Madama

Money Rates Tighten and Rediscount Rate Is Raised - Stock Market Has Sharp Runup as Shorts

this State.

Wall Street took philosophically the Governor's drastic action, for it had thoroughly realized that local banks, however strong or liquid, could not be expected to continue indefinitely the outpouring of cash which banking troubles throughout the country had necessitated. All demands had been met, but the burden of currency and gold withdrawais finally made the vacation.

Bevelopments of Week.

Developments of the week centered almost exclusively on the nation's bonking troubles. Money rates rose as credit tightened, bringing an increase in the New York Federal Reserve Bank's reduction amounting to \$116,000,000 by the close of business Wednesday.

Government bonds tumbled, but stocks rallied briskly on Friday as shorts covered, apparently in preparation for some emergency steps. The fact that commodities joined the movement suggested existence of a belief in speculative circles that some form of inflation might be tried as a means out of the impasse.

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Business was naturally affected by so widespread a derangement of the financial structure. Restrictions on cash in many sections reduced nurshasing and sections reduced re duced purchasing power.
Steel output was down two per-

centage points to 17 per cent of ca-pacity, and electric power figures were down.
Position Called Liquid.

The market undoubtedly is in a highly liquidated position; otherwise, brokers say, the results of this week's trading would have been far different. As it was, offerings of stocks were light and the strong technical situation into which the list had been more than the strong technical situation into do 1 which the list had been worked promptly asserted itself Friday, when shorts decided to cover.

Less favorable was the progress of bonds which encountered con-siderable bank liquidation, especialdepartment; but Friday's recovery also worked into the bond list. The extent of the banking derangement became fully apparent

when figures on Federal Reserve NET DEMAND DEPOSITS DROP

NEARLY \$410,000,000 IN WEEK New York Clearing House Association Reports Time
Deposits Off.
NEW YORK, March 4. — The

weekly statement of the New York Blaw
Clearing House Association, embanks, gave further evidence to-day of the heavy withdrawals which the banks were forced to meet this week from interior cormeet this week from interior cor-respondents and local depositors. Net demand deposits decreased nearly \$410,000,000. Time deposits were less by only \$35,122,000.

The statement follows: Total surplus and undivided profits B \$873,071,400 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average) \$409, 944,000 (decrease); time deposits (average) \$35,122,000 (decrease); clearing week ending today (x) Budd Bullova (x) \$28,492,900,945; clearing week ending today (x) Bush (x) clearings week ending today (x) \$3,492,900,945; clearing week ending Feb. 25 (x) \$2,667,522,653. (x) Five

### LONDON'S CLOSING PRICES ON LEADING U. S. STOCKS Called

LONDON, March 4. — Closing prices of leading American securities traded today on the London

American Tobacco, \$80. Am. Tel. & Tel., \$145. American Can, \$79. Atchison, \$55.50. Brazilian Traction, \$9.50. Canadian Pacific, \$12.62\frac{1}{2}. Chrysler Corp., \$11.75. Consolidated Gas, \$67.50. Drug Inc., \$47.50. Eastman Kodak, \$77.50. General Motors, \$15.25. Hydro Electric, \$5.87%. International Nickel, \$9.87\%. International Tel. & Tel., \$8.50. National Dairy, \$16.75. N. Y. Central, \$22.50. Southern Pacific, \$19.25. Southern Pacific, \$19.25. Southern Railway, \$7.25. Union Pacific, \$100. Unit. Aircraft & Trans., \$27.50. Unit. Fruit, \$38.50. U. S. Steel, \$37.50.

# WEEK'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Total stock sales for the week (5 days) the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 5,371,206 shares, comred with 4,934,253 a week ago and 7,775,190 a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions during the week giving es, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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## Attempt to Switch From Bank Credit to Cash Basis Stops Nation's Financial Machinery

Whole Present-Day Structure of Business and Settlement of Commercial Transactions Is Based Upon Confidence.

By the associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 4. — The great financial mechanism of the United States stood still today.

While a new President took of fice promising drastic and courageous emergency action, the banks of New York and Chicago, as well as the New York Stock Exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade, and other security and commodity exchanges of the nation were closed.

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Financial and Government offi-cials in New York, Washington and other cities, bent their afforts toward development of procedure to permit resumption of financial transactions and business settle-ments next week.

The banking moratorium move-ment which started in Michigan Feb. 14, finally embraced the big financial institutions of Wall Street and La Salle street early to-day, and the swift movement to convert bank credits into cash was quickly checked in most of the re-

mainder of the country.

The holiday period was scheduled to end on Tuesday in New York, on Wednesday in Chicago, and to terminate on either Tuesday or Wednesday in most other large states.

depicted a nation accepting with fortitude and good cheer an unpar-alleled experience in the modern industrial era in the United States, while a new President took office promising drastic and courageous

In the meantime, shortages of cash to meet ordinary living ex-penses failed to develop to any extent, and banks in a number of localities provided cash to meet payrolls. Business and commerce

resuming banking operations next week. Plans similar to those adopted in the money shortage of 1907, in which clearing house certificates to such withdrawals.

widely discussed.

The effect of the virtual standstill in banking in the United States, world's richest nation with more than a third of the world's supply of monetary gold, brought international financial transactions to a, standstill ovér much of the world.

In London, long the world center of international finance, quotations on American dollars and all other foreign exchanges were suspended, as well as quotations on gold. As a result, foreign exchanges were suspended, as well as quotations on gold. As a result, foreign exchanges were at a change transactions were at a several content of the total of more than \$40,000,000,000 in bank deposits in the country, so that it was apparent the hysterical movement to convert deposits, into cash had to be checked, unless currency were to be extended to ridiculous levels.

Financial authorities explained the nation's business was normally transacted through the medium of bank checks, and pointed out that total currency in circulation, even at the closing tone dull. German bonds ruled firmer, but closed through the stock exchange remained quiet with the closing tone dull. German bonds ruled firmer, but closed through the stock exchange remained quiet with the closing tone dull. German bonds ruled firmer, but closed through the stock exchange remained quiet with the closing tone dull. German bonds ruled firmer, but closed through the stock exchange remained quiet with the closing tone dull. German bonds ruled firmer, but closed through the stock exchange remained quiet with the closing tone dull. German bonds ruled firmer, but closed through the stock exchange remained quiet with the closing tone dull. German bonds ruled firmer, but closed through the stock exchange remained quiet with the closing tone dull. German bonds ruled firmer, but closed through the stock exchange remained quiet with the closing tone dull. German bonds ruled firmer, but closed through the stock exchange remained quiet with the stock exchange remained quiet with the stock exchange remained quiet

The New York and Chicago Federal Reserve banks, as well as most of the other 10 reserve institutions, closed owing to general bank holidays, sithough no formal order was issued from the Federal Reserve Board at Washington. The Reserve banks of Cleveland, San Francisco and Richmond were open, however, and the Kansas City Reserve institution transacted business for banks in its territory that were obanks of the New York Reserve Bank checked the large with cut of hoarding, it was explained.

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St. Louis Stock Exchange prices were generally unchanged to lower during the week just closed. Trade was rather light and changes, with Southwestern Bell preferred National Candy and Landis International Shoe, Wagner Electric and Corno Mills closed in

ing the huge total of \$5,463,124,000.

Bankers explained that the rush to convert bank deposits into currency had reached a point which taxed physical facilities to meet it, although the resources of the large banks and the Federal Reserve system remained enormous.

A statement by the Clearing House declared that the New York banks were in such condition that they "could, through facilities of the Federal Reserve Bank, pay on demand every dollar of their deposits," but that it had been decided to call a temporary halt for the 'benefit "not of New York primarily, but of the nation as a whole."

Banking authorities said there

Banking authorities said there was no lack of currency issuing facilities, or of actual currency, but that it had become imperative to check the rush for cash, to preserve the long established and efficient practice of doing business through bank checks clearances, and prevent an excess of currency which would not be needed when hysteria had subsided.

The Metropolitan received the news of the holiday calmly, realizing that the steps taken were in the interest of the general welfare and

localities provided cash to meet payrolls. Business and commerce functioned with little interference, with the practice of extending credit or accepting checks widespread.

Bankers Consider Plans.

The New York Clearing House and associations of banks in other cities met to develop methods of resuming banking operations next

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## FINANCIAL NOTES

Suggestions for resuming banking business dealt chiefly with methods of increasing check directlation, and the records of 1907, when a real shortage of money necessitated various expedients, were closely scrutinized. At that time, Exports of 152,000 bales, compared with 281,000 in the same week last year, Exports of 152,000 bales. The figures are compiled that the complete compared with 281,000 in the same week last year, Exports of 152,000 bales. The figures are compiled that the complete compared with 281,000 in the same week last year, Exports of 152,000 bales. The figures are compiled that the complete compared with 281,000 in the same week last year.

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Raufmann Department Stores
Report.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Kaufmann Department Stores Inc., today reported consolidated net loss
for 1932 of \$555,958. This compares
with net profit of \$848,705, equivalent after preferred dividends to
\$1.02 a share on the common stock
in 1931.

Trading Is Transferred From American Centers.

# STOCK TRADE QUIET

Prices Unchanged to Lower as Large Amount of Speculative Result of Week's Trading.

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## FINANCIAL NOTES

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TORONTO, March 4. — Gold stocks bounded upward on the standard Mining Exchange today on the strength of reports over prokers wires that the United States would revalue the gold dolar. There was no confirmation of the report.

## **NEW-YORK CURB**

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Both Record Breakers

Sir Malcolm Campbell (at right) congratulating Chet Miller, who recently drove a Terraplane Bight stock sedan to new speed records in its class from one to five miles and from one to ten kilometers. His average for all the records was better than 85 miles per hour, breaking previous marks, by 15 m. p. h. The runs followed Campbell's 272 m. p. h. dash in his giant car, and were timed by the same A. A. A. mechanism. The following day, Miller set new records with the Terraplane for a mile from standing start at 67.9 m. p. h., and in second gear at 62.5.

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### PAGE 6F Motorists Warned Against a Form of License Fee Evasion

Missourians Buying Illinois Plates to Save Money Said to Face Trouble.

who are legal residents of St. Louis plates at a lower fee, instead of paying the Missouri registration fee, was given yesterday by Matt F. Morse, secretary and general manager of the Automob of Missouri.

"Anyone going outside the State to buy 1933 license plates, because he can get them at a lower price in an adjoining neighbor State, is simply laying the groundwork for the payment of a double fee," he

"This form of tax evasion was nore prevalent before the estab-shment of the State Highway Patrol, which has investigated cases of this character. Recently it has been noted that there has been an increasing tendency to practice this form of tax evasion. Investigation that is certain to follow will place these motorists in the unfortunate

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"City License Collector Chapman has told the Board of Aldereffort to collect city license fees ing the city tax. The same vigil- oils to meet the demand. ance by the State will result in

## Says Motor Car Is Only as Modern

up-to-date, is only as modern as pur the tires with which it is equipped, most severe." according to F. R. Harris, branch Co. For automobile design has ad- "gasoline dollar" today as ever be-

equipment which, as much as any-thing else, has made possible to-and better all round stability.

cient and practical.

"Considering this, it is interesting to note the highly important part Dierl Motor Co. that tires are at present playing in the development of automobiles. To day's cars are built to attain speeds of 80, 90 and more miles an hour. To control this speed, quick-acting brakes are necessary. Modern automobiles, too, are large and heavy and it is taken for granted that the Dierl Motor Sales Co., 1335 South Seventh boulevard, is a dealer for Rockne cars. Henry W. Dierl, president of the

"All these things are dependent upon the tires. Tires which would bile business for the past 12 years, have been satisfactory four or five years ago would have a comparatively short life on a modern car. vely short life on a modern car.
"The Kelly-Springfield Co., realiz-particular section of St. Louis for as a 'fatigue-proof' tire. This is so built that the life of the tire is prolonged considerably."

The Dierl firm has installed equipment for servicing Rockne cars and a complete line of parts.

Chevrolet Makes Starting Easy

## Plymouth's Two-Door Sedan



Two-door sedan Nymouth Six line.

### Lubrication Experts Preparing for High Speeds of the Future

improvement of 'Anti-Knock Properties of 'Gas' in Past Year Notable.

Speeds more than twice as great as those now developed in airplanes, automobiles and speedboats position of not only purchasing a Missouri license, but also of defending a charge of violating the State motor vehicle laws, which in itself is costly.

"It is estimated that in 1932 Missouri lost in excess of \$300,000 in

"Motors have driven airplanes i cense fees make up approximately half the State road fund. When a resident of this State registers his car in another State and pays his Products Co. "Common crusing Products Co. "Common crusing Products Co." fee to that State, he is refusing to speeds for modern motor cars are pay his just share of the highway now about 65 miles an hour. Ten fund of his home State established years ago the average speed was

High speed operation of auton man has told the Board of Alder-men that he expects to use every Egloff finds, have resulted in the perfection of new extreme pressure from residents who have been evad- lubricants and synthetic lubricating

"These speeds of the present day proper revenues being collected by have thrown a burden upon the oil industry to provide lubricants which will keep the moving mechanisms apart," he explains. "Few realize the vast difference in ubrication requirements between an en-As the Tires on It and one driven at 65 miles per hour and one driven at 35. Up to 35, lu-

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Now Rockne Dealer Arthur R. Lindburg, Inc., distrib Plymouth Adds

## Barrett Weber Co. Hudson-Essex Dealer

R. C. Frampton, president of the Hudson Frampton Motor Co., dis-tributer of Hudson and Essex Terraplane cars, has appointed the Barrett Weber Motor Co., 3008 North Grand ociate dealer for Hudson, Essex and Terraplane

> The firm has on display now a complete line of Hudson and Terraplane cars, together with parts to take care of service on this

Barrett Weber. complete line. Barrett Weber has been in the tomobile business in North St. uis since 1924. He has handled other popular makes of cars and is

The firm's building space of 75 by 150 feet.

## Pontiac Engine Oil Passages Drilled

Through Motor Block The new Pontiac economy straight eight motor is protected by full pressure lubrication to every bear-ing, but there are no tubular oil lines in the engine. Pontiac has dispensed with oi

through the metal of the moto An automobile, no matter how ap-to-date, is only as modern as punishment of lubricating oil is drilled in the 71-pound crankshaft most severe."

and through the connecting rods

The American motorist receives which carry oil right up to the

vanced only as tires have developed, he says.

"At present a motorist has available in his car, power, speed and sive better performance, speedier is the says.

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Pontiac's open metered system connecting rod bearing from which were handicapped because the only perature conditions of the four sea-tires available were unsuited to the sons of the year. In winter gaso- sprayed against the cylinder walls. tires available were unsuited to the sons of the year. In winter gasonew mode of transportation. These line is more volatile, vaporizes and ignites more readily than the gasobicycles, were behind even the meline produced for summer. Conin size and intensity. The moment tires, adapted from carriages and bicycles, were behind even the mechanically inefficient horseless carbon depends on the mechanically inefficient horseless carbon depends on the mechanical produced for summer. Controlled volatility makes a motor the engine is started, these 32 presents of the engine is started. riages.

"It was not until tire experts—
and Kelly-Springfield was in the van—developed suitable pneumatic motor fuels have been markedly intended to a suitable pneumatic motor fuels have been markedly inmotor fuels have b cing piston friction to the absolute minimum. The camshaft drive chain and sprockets are drenched

# Two-Door Sedan

To Its 1933 Line The Plymouth Motor Corporation has announced a new Plymouth Six two-door sedan at \$505 at the fac

leg room and seat room for five persons. The driver's seat is addressed the company's branch or justable over a four-inch range. The doors are unusually wide, 34% one of the largest in the company's inches at the top and 40% inches wide at the bottom. From the rear wide at the company's branch or less service of the tire is reported two courses in the transport picture. The Rev. W. J. Ryan, S. J., will discuss "Adolescent Psychology" in a Lentent talk next Friday at Sacred wide at the bottom. From the rear wide at the company's program, which is to be one of the largest in the company's program, which is to be of the tire is reported two courses in the transport picture. The Rev. W. J. Ryan, S. J., will discuss "Adolescent Psychology" in a Lentent talk next Friday at Sacred will follow, in which is to be one of the largest in the company's program, which is to be out the transport picture. The Rev. W. J. Ryan, S. J., will discuss "Adolescent Psychology" in a Lentent talk next Friday at Sacred will be advertising program, which is to be of the tire is reported two courses in the transport picture. The Rev. W. J. Ryan, S. J., will discuss "Adolescent Psychology" in the sacred will be advertising program, which is to be out the follow. The Rev. W. J. Ryan, S. J., will discuss "Adolescent Psychology" in the sacred will be advertising program, which there is 40 inches of room. Du-plate safety glass windshield is is the oldest producer of automo standard equipment. Rich uphol-stery is found throughout the car. Less Valve Grinding Production of the new two-door sedan has already begun at the Plymouth plant, and shipments to Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler dealers in all parts of the United States are going forward.

## Reports 25 M. P. G. With Continental on

An average of 25.1 miles per gal- or more than three years of driv- owner took it out of active serviceon of gasoline by a Continental ing for the average owner.

Beacon car on a 1178-mile trip from Chicago to Kansas City, via Springfield, Mo., and back, in the February cold spell is reported by the continent of the first time since 1924—and put it on the truck as a spare.

Star Square Stores

field, Mo., and back, in the February cold spell, is reported by the Continental Automobile Co.

The car was driven by W. K. Archer of Chicago. •He told of leaving Chicago Feb. 8, the opening day of the blizzard spell, running on ley roads with sleet-coated windshield and temperatures ranging down to 15 below zero and to 19 below at Springfield, Mo.

Archer said he drove 55 to 60 below at Springfield, Mo.
Archer said he drove 55 to 60
miles per hour most of the way
across Missouri, added one quart of
oil to the engine supply, and used
47 gallons of "gas" in the 1178 miles.

"Starterator" on the 1933 Chevrolet, the first car to introduce it.

The depice eliminates one more manual control. It also makes for safer operation of car because, if the engine should stall in traffic, it may be started again simply by depressing the accelerator without removing the foot from the pedal, the hands from the steering wheel or the seedal, the road ahead.

The Starterator linkage is so designed that when one presses down on the seedal, the starting motor circuit is closed. The instant the rangine fires, a vacuum is produced in the intake manifold. This vacuum operates a diaphragm which disconnects the starter mechanism.

Thereafter the pedal operates as an accelerator only.

Spark Plug Price Cut Harlow H. Curtice, president of the AC Spark Plug Co., announces to shipment within the next along prices.

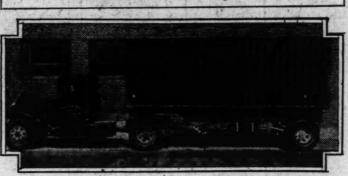
Curtice said this was the second price change in seven years, both a "clean deal" involving no trip of them downward.

## First of Its Type in St. Louis



First of the new Chevrolet cabriclets put out in St. Louis and its ner. Miss Jane Ambruster, daughter of Robert J. Ambruster. It was livered to her by the Allen-James Motor Co.

## Hauls Ten-Ton Pay Load



One of the new General Motors truck T-51-T-52 tractor and traile combinations, with McCabe-Powers body, delivered to Warman Bros. of Baden. It is to be used for hauling fresh vegetables from St. Louis to Chicago, and carries a 10½ to pay load.

## Looking Over the Cars

lines still stands well up on the price list. There is, however, one price list. There is, however, one notable exception. It is Rockne. The foadster is a convertible and yet it is the base price member of the line.

Have you noticed the "different look about the wire wheels on the Auburn sport models? The same kind of locking on member that is to be found on race cars extended.

Warmer weather generally is go-ing to give emphasis to a Pontiac feature which owners of the new the direct ventilation across the compartments put The Observer in No burning accelerator foot on long correctly, it was Packard that

Have you noticed that Nash's fenders achieve a distinctive note by the retention of the center bead? An aspect of the new bigness in

the latest Ford V-8 that may be overlooked is that found in the gasoline tank. It has a capacity of 14 gallons. That, The Observer deduces by looking backward, is two-thirds again as large as the old it would seem from the number of

Want to know how to tell whether the Oldsmobile at which you are looking is a six or an eight? The lines in the radiator grille of the latter are set at a pronounced diagon the vertical.

product of the Studebaker Corporation is offered in both four and five passenger convertible models?

That makes eight out of 22 models fourths of this year's passenger bearing the Studebaker name of this particular body type.

Braking surfaces are used on three-fourths of this year's passenger cars.

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Goodrich Co. Sales

Conferences Held

Sales conferences of the B. F.

DESPITE reduced production one of the springlest looking bumpers is that on the Continental beacon. That, to be sure, does not close the list of nominations

> was given. Instruction will be given o'clock, until the circus opens. Whip cracking is taught by George Langenberg, an eagle scout from Troop 2, who took part in the world jamboree at Birkenhead, En-All these dash glove and map

a reminiscent moods. If he recalls started the trend. At any rate, such a feature for several years.

Dodge and Plymouth are the Chrysler exceptions to the rule of two-piece, or divided, windshields.

"The question is whether a man St. Louis council has offered these courses. It is doing so in an effort sport coupe Chevrolet models to be found on the streets. They cost to insure the success of the circus, to be held at the Arena April 21 and 22. The instruction, which is

In addition to the conventional instruments, there is a brakepower gain advancement. selector in the dash of the Stutz In addition to t lines in the radiator grille of the latter are set at a pronounced diagonal; those of the six more nearly on the vertical.

Did you know that every single product of the Studebaker Corponal to the Studebaker Corponal to the Studebaker Corponal to the studebaker Corponal to the six more nearly on the amount of energy the driver cares to put forth himself.

# Tire Said to Have

for St. Louis District Goodrich Co. were held here Fri-out a puncture in the Black Hills day and yesterday. Carrying all the features offered and has handled a number of popular cars in both the low and high priced field. He has served this particular section of St. Louis for a number of years.

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Goodrich manufactures 32,000

Products in 1000 different lines, and is the oldest producer of automobile tires in the United States.

An accurate estimate of the mileage which the tire has given is impossible, says Miller, because the trucks on which it was used were not equipped with speedometers.

The tire, the first pneumatic ever On New Chryslers

Valve grinding has been materially reduced in the Chrysler 1933 it saw six years of hard service on line by the use of exhaust valve and gas over the countryside.

Used on a truck in this section, was purchased by his employer, George J. Miller, in Belle Fourche, S. D., in 1924. From 1924 to 1929, inclusive, mott, and Dilbert Medley were admitted into Troop 68, Mount Pleasant School, at the last meeting. In 1924 to 1929, inclusive, interest and contest the countryside.

ports 25 M. P. G.

Vith Continental on

Cold Weather Trip

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These inserts are made of a high tungsten steel alloy of such heat resisting quality that Chrysler care, it is declared, will run upwards of 25.1 miles per call or more than three years of driverse where to a farmer in 1929. The new owner used the truck for general farm purposes. Last summer the tread began to loosen in one place. The name of the highest score in a signal of the continents. A. Hopmann, W. Sommers, P. Brown and B. Gardner were ad mitted into Troop 8, Buder School, at a candle light investiture cere-

# Take on Steelcote

IN SCOUT ACTIVITIES

West District.

Troop 98, St. Roch's Catholic Church, held its fourth annual father and son banquet at Knights of Columbus building recently with 300 in attendance. Guests of honor were E. D. Nims, president of the St. Louis Council; Col. H. D. Me-Council Provides Instruction Bride, scout commissioner; the Rev. John P. Spencer, pastor of the Preparation for Circus Ernest Birge, West! District field tended a meeting yesterday morn-

The troop received the standard troop award for the fifth consecutive year, being the first troop in scout activities, preparatory to the St. Louis to achieve this. The troo scout circus to be held in April, is now working on a new play under the direction of Scoutmaster Forest H. Staley to be presente every Saturday morning at 9:30 April 29.

North District

Troop 19, Blair School, held an overnight hike to its camp on Cold charger, many products with car Water Creek last Saturday and Sun-to supercharging, whether employed day. At its last meeting the troop

ward jamboree at Birkenhead, England, in 1929, and has been an exhibitor at the last three circuses. He is assisted by Sidney Newcomber, Overland Troop 2.

Guy Bramon, Troop 102, and Robert Myers, Troop 55, are the instructors in rope spinning. Harry E. Sprunk, commissioner for the North District, is drilling scouts for Scoutmaster Charles Wernle made the gram and burde corps. How to

the drum and bugle corps. How to light a fire with flint and steel is being taught by Carl Ehrhardt, Vic-tor Lund and Harry Rhodes.

Scoutmaster Char Fourteen scout cers attended a held recently by Fourteen scouts and three officers attended a cover-dish supper held recently by Troop 207, St. This is the first time that the James Evangelical Church. Scoutst. Louis council has offered these master Hoffman spoke on the

Andy High, former Cardinal third free, will also help many scouts baseman and now with the Cincin-pass their regular troop tests and nati Reds, was made an honorary

The classes are held to further Ralph Bonacker, St., Louis, Repre

test to be held in connection with the boy scout comparall in Forest Park on June 18. There will be two events: stout outdoor fuselage and the model glider contest. Scouts can enter both events and may have three planes in each. They must, however, have participated two evenings in the aviation pated two evenings in the aviation out a puncture in the Black Hills

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## New "Silver Arrow" Streamlined Model

Strikingly Beautiful Car The fadys Baxter in Reduces Wind Resistence 35 Per Cent Leaves for Memphis.

More than 5500 persons vi ter, the past week to in the new \$10,000, 115-m. p. m. 'Sh Arrow' model. The car, which the most fully streamlined thus seen in this country, reduces a resistance by 35 per cent. It was designed and built Pierce-Arrow to exemplify "the of the future," and only five a planned to be built, unless demand It is not only striking in ap ance because of the stream but also is a beautiful car.

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to engineers who are recommend in greater and greater numbers adoption of air-cooling for pow plants in a wide variety of uses. Franklin supercharging has a of advantages, and not the least the fact that it does its work wi out the expenditure of extra eng

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Wednesday nights, on KSD and the WEAF network, starting the 15, has been engaged for series that will feature Genm J. Perming. The programs planned to consist of dramatic etches and music. Whether Generally will be able to take part such a program by March 15 is question. A news dispatch last conseday reported him ill at 1630h, Ariz, and planning to go a ranch soon. He was unable to to Washington to head the inaural parade yesterday.

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KSD Program

Gladys Baxter, soprano

Baxter is wel study to Dennis King, and when "The Vagabond King" went on the road, took the leading role. So-rey is a leading radio semi-classical music con

rappy Lamberselin soloist and companist. His orchestra for this ogram will be made up mostly of ing. . Tom Howard, the stage of screen comedian; Jeannie blues singer; Herbert Polesie male quartet; Harry Salter's or-estra and a cast of actors will be stured in the Musical Store, ich will open on KSD at 8 lock Friday night. Howard will he store clerk and Miss Lang cashier. Scrappy Lambert will d the quartet, whose other mbers will be Randolph Weyant, nor; Leonard Stokes, baritone, ad Robert Moody, basso.

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Company Orders Fleet of 90 Dodges Bell Cabs, Inc., of New Orleans, took delivery of 30 Dodge six-cylinder taxicabs. After trying them in service, it contracted for 60 more Dodges, 20 of which are scheduled for shipment within the next few days and the balance for early delivery.

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ony recently. The entire Troop

The Star Square Stores Co., operating 12 stores in St. Louis, has taken on a complete line of Steel-cote products, including Steelcote automobile lacquers, varnishes, paint removers, etc., according to G. E. Neidt, president of the Steel-cote Manufacturing Co.

An investiture ceremony which will take the place of the regular evening church service will be held tonight by Troop 63 at Oak Hill Presbyterian Church, Oak Hill avenue and Connecticut street. The entire troop will attend in uniform and the Rev. Malcolm Matheson and the Rev. Malcolm

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## Here and There on the Air By J. L. S.

on Network at Last.

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Baxter in KSD Program. EDNESDAY will bring a new program on KSD-The Musical Review, from 3:45 to Gladys Baxter, soprand;

ward Neil, baritone, and Vincent Baxter is well known to St. known to St.
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when Whiteman goes on a road trip. . . The CBS chain Foreign Legion playlets have been shifted to Thursday nights. . . A new march composed by Treasury Secretary W. H. Woodin will be played on the Morgan L. Eastman orchestra program at 9 o'clock tomorrow night. It is called the "Franklin." whose orchestra is playing tra pro-hour Saturday nights on night. It is called the "Franklin nade radio dancing music for Delano Roosevelt March." . . . Ted years before he stepped off works a year and a half ago. Husing, wearing a lapel microphone, will interview passengers on Welcome Lewis, who sings a new liner for the Bermuda serv ion the WJZ chain at 10:15 ice at 1:15 Tuesday for the CBS ice at 1:15 Tuesday for the CBS m. Sunday, Mondays and Frie chain. small that she buys her in the children's depart-

Pearl Buck's Play

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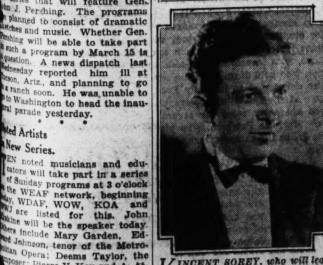
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the comedian, is being considered for an NBC pro- "Betty Boop" gram series. . . . The Col. Stoopns gle and Budd programs contract has been extended. It comes at 8:30 on the CBS net. . . Morton Downey has signed a contract for six weeks on the London stage at the end of his broadcasting con-tract... WGN's fine singer, Law-rence Salerno, is back on that sta-tion after recovering in The stafrom an illness. . . WBBM will broadcast a three-act radio drama, "A Woman's Privilege, by Pearl Buck, the novelist, at 8:30 tomor-Crumit Wednesday nights

row night. President Roosevelt

P RESIDENT ROOSEVELT is to speak during an for Latin America at esday nights. . . . Hen-mann, who plays piano to speak during an American Legion program set for 10;30 tonight on the WJZ chain. WLW als over KSD, is regarded as a and WENR are listed for this pro gram. KWK will pick it up at 10:45.

On KSD Next Wednesday



era: Deems Taylor, the Pierre V. Key and A. Att., who sponsors the Natio Audition.

VINCENT SOREY, who will lead the orchestra in a new KSD program at 3:45 Wednesday.

At 8:00 A. M.

KWK—Children's Hour.

KMOX—Bible Broadcast.

At 8:30.

KFUO—Church Service Sermon.

"Satan Comes to My Garden," Rev.

Alfred Deerfiler. Music.

At 8:45.

KMOX—Religious Education.

WDAF—Alden Edkins, baritone.

At 8:00.

WDAF WOC—Southland Sketch.

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WEW—Children's program.

KFWF — Service, Rev. E. C.

Hartman. Organ, violin and singing. KMOX—Church of the Air. Epis copal program. KWK—Garcia's Marimba Band.

At 9:30.

WDAF, KSTP—Impressions KWK-Fiddlers Three.

KMOX-The Compinsky Trio.

WEW-Church music.

At 9:45.

KWK-Organ Fecital (WLW). WGN-Leonard Salvo, organ. WEW-Church instruct At 10:00. KMOX-Rhoda Arnold, Charles

KWK—Musicale.

WEW—Sodality program.

KFUO—Bible study, "The King
Decree," Rev. Doerffler. KFWF-Organ and Bible res

ings.
WMAQ, WOC, WDAF, WSM
Maj. Bowes' Capitol Family.
At 10:30.
KMOX—Melody Makers.
At 10:45.
KFUO—Church service.
At 11:00. At 11:00. KMOX — Services of Fourth

Church of Christ, Scientist. KWK-Instrumentalists.
WHAS-Salt Lake City Taber assigned to Saturday night on the acle choir and organ concert.
WIL—Third Baptist Church. WLW-Arthur Chandler Jr., or anist. Tschaikowsky program. KFWF—Music and sermon. WEW—Music of High Mass and

> At 11:15. WDAF, WWJ-"Seeing the Other nericas," Edward Tomlinson. KWK-Promenade Concert, I, xxy Symphony Orchestra. At 11:30. WDAF, WOC — "Pop" concert, Walter Logan conducting.

At 12:00 Noon. KMOX-Women's Club. KMBC, WCCO—Poet's Gold. Poetry reading by David Ross. KFUO — Organ recital, Martin Burmeister.

KMOX—Little Jack Little. KWK—The Neale Sisters. WIL-Musicale.
WMAQ-Travel talk by Malcolm La Prade. WEW-Novena of Grace.

KSD — "Moonshine and Honey-suckle," dramatic sketch of moun-WEW - Father Flanagan's pro-KWK-At Home concert. KMBC, KFAB - Church of the

ir. Catholic program. KMOX-Plantation Echoes. At 12:45. KMOX-Health talk. WIL-Songs Never Old. WLW, WMAQ-Organ and orchestra with soprano and baritone

At 1:00. ectet.

KMOX—Smiling Ed McConnell, WIL-Marie Golub, violinist. KWK - Mystery Tenor; Charles Hilchrist and Czerwonky ensemble

WGN—String ensemble. At 1:15. KSD — Broadcast from Paris. Speaker, Paul Mantoux, historian and author.

KWK—"Adventures in Money." Dramatic sketch.

KMOX — Albert Barlett, Tango

WGN, WCCO - Wendell Hall, The Red-headed Music Maker." First of a new series. WIL—Orchestra. At 1:30.

KSD—Stars of Tomorrow. Con-

cert by children of St. Louis and cert by children of St. Louis and vicinity.

"La Cinquantaine" (Gabriel), Joyce Jessen and Clifford Hunting, banjos; "The Swallow" (Sorradel), Frankie Recenik, accordion; "Sonata in G Major" (Mozart), William Bolles, piano; "Kashmiri Song" (Finden), William Crawford, baritone; "First Movement, Ninth Concerto" (Charles de Beriot), Rex Clark, violin; "Frelude in E Minor" (MacDowell), Margaret Louise Williams, piano; "Jesus Lover of My Soul" (Lassen), Bernice and Vivian Perer, vocal due,

KWK—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

WEW-Trie. WIL-Studio. KMOX-Victor Arden's orchestra; Jack Osterman, comedian; Lopez and Garcia, guitarists, and Jimmy Lyons. At 1:45. WIL-Orchestra.

KSD-Wayne King's orchestra. KMOX, WGN (720), W H A S (820), WCCO (810), KMBC (950), WOWO (1750) - Concert by New York Philharmonic orchestra, Arturo Toscanini conducting, Solo-ists. Mishel Plastro, violinist. 

Robert McLimsey, whistler,

oncert orchestra.

WEW-Studio. WIL-Bobby Stubbs, KSD — Sermon, "The Christian Task and the Modern Temper," Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. WLW—J. A. Schehl, organist. KWK — Manhattan Merry-Go-

Round.
WIL—Sparklers.
WEW—Screnaders.
At 2:45.
KMOX—"Melody Lane."
At 8:06.
KFUO—German program. Scrmon, Rev. August Lange. Hymns.
WIL—Orchestra.
KWR — "Dick Daring." New sesies of boy adventures.
KMOX WIW — League of the sies of boy adventures.

KMOX, WLW — League





ARTURO TOSCANINI, who returns this afternoon to lead the New York Philhamonic archestra in its radio concert at 2 o'clock, and FRANCES ALDA, former Metropolitan Opera prima donna, who sings Tuesday afternoon with the Meyer Davis string orchestra over KSD. Little Flower, Rev. Charles Cough- WGY, WWJ-Lowell Thomas.

WGY, WWJ—Lowell Thomas.

At 4:15.

WMAQ—Dream Dramas.

At 6:30.

KSD—Garden Party. Charles
Sears, tenor, and Edward Davies,
haritone; male quartet and Chicage
Little Symphony.

"I Look Into Your Garden." "Brows
October Als." "Bells at Eventide."

WSM—Koestner's orchestra and
quartet. WEW-Musicale.
WDAF, KOA, WOW-First of a series of "Singing, the Well Spring of Music" programs. John Erskine todax's speaker.

At 3:15. KWK, KYW, WSD - Chicago Capella Choir. WMAQ—John Seagle and Lawnhurst. WIL-Orchestra.

MWK—Fas matic sketch,
KMOK—Tes party.
WIL—Charlie Booth's orchestra.
At 4:45. At 3:30.

KFUO — Shut-in program; sertion. Rev. Paul Koenig. Music. WIL-Musicale.

KWK — National Youth Confe WEW—Dunsmoor's orchestra.
WDAF, WMAQ, WSM—Revelers' male quartet.

At 4:00.

KWK—National Vespers, Dr.

Harry Emerson Fosdick.

KMOX — "Roses and Drums."

Bert Lytell as Gen. "Jeb" Stuart

during the Confederate invasion of Pennsylvania.

WEW — International program, sponsored by the National Catholic Federation for the promotion of better race relations. Mixed voices. WIL—Serenaders.

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WLW—Frank Bens, tenor, and instrumental trio,

KMOX—Dance orchestra. WEW—Choral Club. At 5:00.

KSD — Catholic program. Rev.

Dr. Fulton J. Sheen. WIL—Studio.

KWK—Josef Koestner's orchestra, quartet and Norman Cordon.

WCCO, KMBC, WABC—Talk by Judge Samuel Seabury. WEW-Leon Schankman, vio tory, dramatic sketch.

KFWF—Vesper service.

KMOX—Bobbie Meeker's Orches At 6:45. KSD — "Trade and Mark," co edy team. KMOX — "Your Child," Anbelo

quartet.

KWK-Pages of Romances, dra

Friday, March 10

Saturday, March 11

Schirfday, March II

S:00 A. M. The Rollickes.
S:15 A. M. Masqueraders.
S:06 A. M. Baritone solaist.
S:06 A. M. The Vass Family."
S:15 A. M. Suvenirs of Melody.
S:15 A. M. Suvenirs of Melody.
S:16 A. M. Threese and De Ross."
10:06 A. M. Threese and De Ross."
10:06 A. M. Suvenses." orehestra.
11:06 A. M. Suvenses." orehestra.
11:06 A. M. Dance Orchestra.
12:06-13:15 F. M. Dance Orchestra.
10:06 T. M. Lancheon music.
10:05:10 F. M. Metropolitan Operation of the Concept of the Concept School.

## KSD PROGRAM WEEK OF MAR. 5th

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME-550 Kilocycles Daily 8:47, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 A. M.; 12:40, 1:15 and 1:40 P.

Complete Market News Service, Weather Reports and New York

Stock Quotations Direct From the St. Louis Merchants'

Exchange. 12:50 P. M. News Bulletins.

NBC NETWORK SERVICE

Sunday, March 5 12;30 P. M.— "Moonshine and Honey-suckie." 1:00 P. M.—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet. I:15 P. M.—International Radio Forum. 1:30 P. M.—"Stars of Tomorrow." 2:00 P. M.—Wayne King and His Orchestra.
Dr. M. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
4:30 F. M. Garden program.
5:00 F. M. Catholle program.
6:00 F. M. Community Forum.
6:00 F. M. Borrah Minevitch.
6:15 F. M. Familiar Hymns.
6:30 P. M. James Melton and Str.
Ensemble.

6:45 P. M.—Ensembla.
6:45 P. M.—Trade and Mark."
7:00 P. M.—Eddie Cantor and Rutneff's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Soloist and Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Album of Familiar Music.
9:00 P. M.—Donald Novis, tenor, as Rubini's Orchestra.
9:15 P. M.—Official weather forecast. Monday, March 6

8:00 A. M.—Three Mustachios.
8:15 A. M.—Current eventa.
8:30 A. M.—Flying Fingera.
9:00 A. M.—Meditation.
9:15 A. M.—Beren and De Rose.
9:45 A. M.—Navy band.
10:00 A. M.—Cipasified program.
10:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
10:30 A. M.—Sonata restal.
11:30 A. M.—Oo Wings of Song.
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11:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—The Revolving Stage.
2:00 P. M.—Three Biue Notes.
2:105 P. M.—Three Biue Notes.

1:30 P. M.—The Revolving Stage.
2:00 P. M.—Three Blue Notes.
2:10 P. M.—Soloists.
2:30 P. M.—Woman's Review.
3:46 F. M.—Hano Soloist.
3:46 F. M.—Lady Next Door.
4:30 P. M.—Tea Time concert.
4:30 P. M.—The Flying Family."
4:45 P. M.—Blow River.
5:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
5:00 P. M.—The Flying Family."
5:45-8:00 P. M.—"Once Upon a Tim
7:00 P. M.—Wing Kong"
5:45-8:00 P. M.—"Once Upon a Tim
7:00 P. M.—Goloist and orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Merle Jacob's orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Soloist and orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Gupsies' orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Quartet and orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Paul Whiteman.
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9:30 P. M.—Goloist and orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Calui Whiteman.
10:00 P. M.—Official weather forecas
10:10 P. M.—Ted Weem's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Classical Concert.
10:30 P. M.—Classical Concert.
11:15 P. M.—Late dance music.
11:30-12 M.—Hollywood on the Air.

Tuesday, March 7

8:00 A. M.—The Jesters.
8:15 A. M.—Current Events.
8:30 A. M.—The Masqueraders.
8:50 A. M.—Barttone Soloist.
9:10 A. M.—Soloist.
9:15 A. M.—Great and G. Rose.
10:90 A. M.—Soloist.
9:15 A. M.—Great and G. Rose.
10:90 A. M.—Golastised program.
10:15 A. M.—Household Instituts.
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10:15 A. M.—Meledy Musings.
11:30 A. M.—Meledy Musings.
11:30 R. M.—Meledy Musings.
11:30 R. M.—United Dance Music.
1:30 P. M.—Luncheon Dance Music.
1:30 P. M.—Pianist.
1:30 P. M.—Talk.
2:00 P. M.—The Instrumentalists.
2:15 P. M.—Talk.
2:00 P. M.—The Instrumentalists.
2:15 P. M.—Vocal Art Quartet.
2:30 P. M.—Women's Review.
3:45 P. M.—Lady Next Deor.
4:30 P. M.—Meledic Thoughts.
4:36 P. M.—Meledic Thoughts.
4:36 P. M.—Meledic Thoughts.
4:36 P. M.—Meledic Thoughts.
4:36 P. M.—Meledic Thoughts.
5:30 P. M.—Wayne Klar's Orchestre.
8:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
11:16-11:30 P. M.—Don Bester's Orchestra. Tuesday, March 7

Wednesday; March & 8:00 A. M.—The Jestara. 8:15 A. M.—Current Events. 8:30 A. M.—Flying Fingers. 900-9:15 F. M.—Thour Sharpa. 115 A. M.—Solost.
1150 A. M.—Classified program.
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1150 M.—Luncheon music.
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1101 P. M.—Turce Blue Not
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3:45 F.M.—Musical Review.
4:00 F.M.—Tea Time concert.
4:20 F.M.—Tea Time concert.
4:20 F.M.—Washes Heranaders.
5:00 F.M.—Dinner concert.
8:30 F.M.—Washe of the News," White Market of the News, "White Market of the News, "White Market of the News," Name of the News, "White Market of the News," Name of the News, "White Market of the News, "White Market of the News," Name of the News, "White Market of the News," Name of the News, "White Market of the News," Name of the News, "White Market of the News," Name of the News, "White Market of the News," Name of the News, "White Market of the News," Name of the News, "White Market of the News," Name of the News, "White Market of the News," Name of the News, "White Market of the News," Name of the News, "White Market of the News," White Market of the News, "White Market of the News," White Market of the News, "White Market of the News," White Market of the News, "White Market of the News," White Market of the News, "White Market of the News," White Market of the News, "White Market of the News," White Market of the News, "White Market of the News," White Market of the News, "White Market of the News," Name of the News, "White Market of the News, "White Market of the News," Name of the News, "White Market of the News, "White Market

KSD—Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, and Gladys Swarthout, soprano, in a Circle Concart. Thursday, March 9 Sweet and Low Hungarian Dance in E Minor.
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Parles Moi d' Amour
The-Man I Love 9:15 & M.— Jeung Artists 1710.
9:45 A. M.— Breen and De Rose.
10:100 A. M.— Classified program.
10:15 A. M.— Household Institute.
10:36 A. M.— The Marionette.
11:00 A. M.— Melody Musings.
11:30 A. M.— On Wings of Song.
13:00 M.— Lumcheon music.
1:00 F. M.— Danes Orchestra.
1:30 F. M.— Three Mustachios.
2:00 F. M.— The Instrumentalists.
3:15-3:00 F. M.— Metropolitan | Opera program.
3:46-4:30 F. M.— Continuation of Opera 4:30 F. M.— Soloist.
4:45 F. M.— Concert Echoes.
5:00 F. M.— John B. Kennedy.
8:30 F. M.— John B. Kennedy.
8:30 F. M.— Three Reys.
8:00 F. M.— Concert Echoes.
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8:00 F. M.— John B. Kennedy.
8:35 F. M.— Three Reys.
8:00 F. M.— Concert Echoes.
8:00 F. M.— John B. Kennedy.
8:36 F. M.— Three Reys.
8:00 F. M.— John B. Kennedy.
8:37 F. M.— Three Reys.
8:00 F. M.— John B. Henry's Show Boat."
9:00 F. M.— Jack Pearl, "Baron Munchausen." Spinning Song ... Popper-Auer Worship of God in Nature ... Baethoven KMOX-Fred Allen's Club and Katzman's orchestra

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10:00 P. M.—Official weather forecast.
10:01 P. M.—Dance music from New
11:00 P. M.—Popular Melodies.
11:15 P. M.—Novelty Piano Recitals.
11:30-12:00 Mid.—Dance Grobestra S:00 A. M.—The Jesters.

8:15 A. M.—Current Events.

8:30 A. M.—Bring Fingers.

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9:05 A. M.—Meloide.

9:15 A. M.—Betty Grocker.

10:00 A. M.—Welder Damposch and Or chestra.

10:30 A. M.—Granger Grocker.

10:30 A. M.—Gassified Program.

11:50 A. M.—Medoy Musings.

11:15 A. M.—Betty Moore.

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1:50 F. M.—Women's Review.

3:40 F. M.—Women's Review.

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3:50 F. M.—Once Upon a Time.

7:50 F. M.—Dunce Concert.

5:50 F. M.—Once Upon a Time.

7:50 F. M.—Jessica Dragonette Cavaliers.

8:50 F. M.—Orchestra; Jeanie Lang and Tom Howard.

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8:30 F. M.—Dance Orchestra.

10:50 F. M.—Dance Orchestra.

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Events by David Lawrence.

KMOX. WABC, WHAS, KMBC,
WBBM, WCCO—Ernest Hutcheson,
planist, and concert erchestra.
Intermesso from "L'Amico Fritz"—
Massagel Imprompts, B-fiat Massagni Schubert Pirst movement F minor Concerto. Chopta KWK—Griffith's Hollywood pro-WIL. Short stories At 9:15. KFUO Service, Rev. F. Niedner

music.

WIL—Orchestra.

KWK — Vincent Lopes's orchestra; burlesque by Dr. Pratt and Dr.

Sherman (KOA).

WENR—Symphony concert.

At 9:30.

WHEM—The Norsemen.

HMEC, WCCO—The Gauchos erchastra and Tito Guisar, tener.

KMOX—Talk and music.

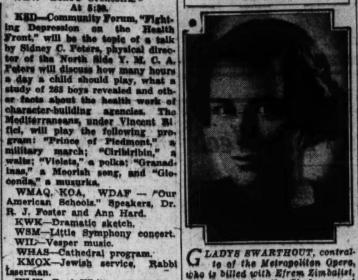
WIL—Foster's orchestra.

WDAF, KYW—Donald Novia, tener.

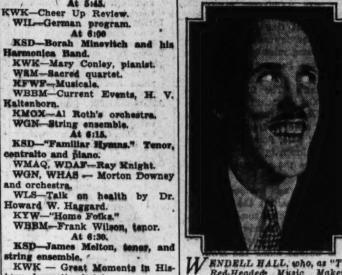
At 2:45.

KWK — "Orange Lantern" mysery.

Will Sing Tonight on KSD



G LADYS SWARTHOUT, contratte at the Metrapoliten Opers, who is billed with Efrem Zimbajist, the violinist, for the Circle concert at 8 o'clock tonight on KSD. isserman. WLW—Paul Whiteman's orches-



WENDELL HALL, who, as "The Red-Headed Music Maker," was one of radio's first stars. He is returning to the dir at 1:15 to-day for a series of Sunday pro-grams on a CBS chain including WGN and WCCO.

> In the Studios By PETER DIXON

KSD-Eddie Canter and Rubir cherus.

At 7:30.

KWK—Guatemals Mexican Symphony Orchestra.

WGN—Concert orchestra and Lawrence Salerno.

KFWF—Questions and Answers.

KMOX—Second "John Henry" episode.

At 3:65.

KSD—Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, and Gladys Sugarahanse and Gladys Sugarahanse and Gladys Sugarahanse and Johnny" is said to have netted her \$1000... After rumors for 'years and Gladys Sugarahanse and Angles and Johnny at this band... Amos and Andy, in their newspaper venture, again justify their years on the air... Georgie Price has a beer program pended broadcasting from W2XAB, its television station in New York, stating that operation under present facilities offers little opportunity for further development.

Trade Notes

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rumer is that there will not be one. ... Perelman, the magazine humor-

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WLW—"Tales of Terror."
At 19:18.

WSM—Walter Winchell.

KWK—Hockey game.

KMOX—Talk; planist.

WIL—Boeth's orchestra.

WENR, KYW—Orchestra! Gems.

WGN—Dream Ship concert.

At 19:30.

WLW, WENR—American Legion

program with an address by Frestdent Roosevelt, KWK will broadcast this program at 10:45.

KMOX, WHAS, KFAB—Eddie

Duchin's orchestra.

Lhevinne Recital

on KSD Network. D EGINNING March 15, the radio recitals by Joseph Lhevinne, the planist, will be moved from the WJZ to the WEAP chain and KSD. The time also will be changed, to 8:30 Wednesday nights. "Vasilissa, the Pair," a Russian musical fairy story, will be sung by the Westminster Choir at 1:30 Wednesday on KSD.

Ravel's "Bolero," Franck's Symphony in D minor, and Respigh's "The Pines of Rome" are programmed by Toscanini for his New York Philharmonic concert next Sunday.

Dr. Julius Klein's Weekly Talk Off Air.

WITH the change in administra-tions at Washington a radio feature that has been on the schedules of one or the other of the networks leaves the air. It is the metworks leaves the air. It is the weekly talk by Dr. Julius Klein, retiring Assistant Secretary of Commerce, who began his discussions of various business topies on NBC more than four years ago and switched to CBS two years later. His Sunday night time has been assigned to H. V. Kaltenborn.

Count Arture Albani, whose wife is Countess Olga Albani, the radio singer, is a pianist and composer. He is to take part in the WJZ "Music Is My Hobby" program this

The opera season will conclude next Saturday afternoon with the broadcast of "Tristan Und Isolde" over KSD and KWK. Twenty-five operas have been radiocast this season. Thursday afternoon, KSD will carry part of "Parsifal,"

Judge Samuel Seabury, who played the chief role in the recent legislative investigation of New York City's government, is to speak over the CBS chain at 5:30 this afternoon. His topic will be "The Lawyer and the Public."

"The Kettle Singing," a one-act play by Mrs. Mary Paxton Keeley of the Christian College faculty, will be broadcast by KFRU at 7:10 Tuesday night.

The adventures of "Dick Dar-ing," a WENR feature, will go on KWK at 5:15 today and subsequent

tured by WLW, are now singing over WENR and KWK also, at 10

Radio Trades Association Elects

Barnaby ist, will help prepare Fannie Bries's radio sketches.

Leadio Trades Association was held Wednesday night at Hotel israhwin behuberi NRIC MADRIGUERRA, who has gone to the top in radio, where he belongs, will have a commercial program within two weeks... Wonder why there isn't a place on the air for a weekly program featuring Jana-Cowl and Rollo Peters?.. WHOM, in Jersey City, probably has the oldest entertainers regularly on the air. He is William Hagemann, a 79-year-old pianist... Will Rogers will not be teamed with Irvin Cobb on that program soon to be an-

The Van Sickle Radio Co. has been appointed distributer of the Derola AC-DC radio set. This receiver has a five-tube superhetero-dyne chassis with dynamic speaker, and will tune in the police calls. It operates on 20 or 60 cycle current.



FIX A PIX

# Drama A-Plenty This Week

Walter Hampden Comes to the American for Three Nights of "Caponsacchi," With a Matinee of "Hamlet," While the Casey Players at the Shubert Will Present "Another Language," and the Little Theater Group Is Doing "The Devil's Disciple" at the Artists' Guild.

T. LOUIS is to get more dramatic entertainment this week than it has known in a long time for Walter Hampden comes to the American Theater tomorrow night for three evenings of "Caponsacchi" with a matinee performance Wednesday afternoon, of "Hamlet." At the same time, starting off this evening, Arthur Casey will present "Another Language," that fine comedy drama which was seen here earlier in the year at the downtown house, with Donald Woods and Maidel Turner in the leading roles while the Little Theater will be presenting, all week, George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple" at the Artists' Guild,

A unique fact about Robert Browning's "The Ring and the ok," upon which is based Hampden's "Caponsacchi" is that it is one of the few masterpieces of imaginative literature, perhaps the only one, which deals with what might be called a front page murder trial. The murder of his beautiful child wife, Pompilia, and her parents, by Guido Franceschini and his henchmen in Rome in 1697, and his subsequent trial and execution, were the sensation of that day in the Eternal City.

The genesis of the poem was as unusual as is the poem itself. One June day in 1860 Robert Browning was crossing the Piazza di San Lorenzo in Florence when he stopped to look at some books in a market barrow. He picked up a faded yellow volume and began to read. What he read so interested him that he bought the book for a lira and continued to read as he walked along the crowded streets and quays in the heat of midday back to the Casa Guidi,

What the poet read in the now famous old Yellow Book was the prosaic court record of the trial and condemnation of Guido Franceschini, but his imagination was fired to know the truth that lay nd this dry assortment of facts in the souls of the persons involved and when his imagining was through months later, he had trans-ferred the crude record into a stuendous literary monument.

THE bare facts of the matter were these: Pompilia, beautiful young daughter of a wealthy bourgeois family, when 13 years of age was forced by her mother into a loveless marriage with cruel and impoverished Count Guido. Four years later in Arezzo, Pompilia met a young priest, Guiseppe Caponsac-chi, who took pity upon her plight and attempted to save her from Guido. The husband tried to compromise Pompilia with Caponsacchi so that he might be justified in killing her. In the end he did kill

The Week's New Films

The Wish stance of the Still belongs in a smoking room story—

Which still belongs in a smoking to manded the Minister, gets room—but the Fox customers ought promoted to be King of a little to enjoy the Appelon and his orchestra of Mexican boys, well shown at the Ambassador. He makes days when vaudeville thumbed its a pretty good ruler, too, but for nose at the movies, put up a swell which wit

the success of "Another Language"
which is a play about the medicore
and unamiable Hallam family
which is upset by the day dreams
of a daughter-in-law, Vic Hallam's
wife, Stella, who wants to get out
of the rut. The play consists of
pages torn from the book of life.
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insistence upon the Hallam standstrag Mother Hallam's frequent "I stella revolts against the "in-law" fact that Buster and Jimmy got the impression that the day after more upon the Hallam standards. Mother Hallam standards. Mother Hallam's frequent "I told you so" and her equally frequent and convenient fainting spells fail even to change the charming bride. Stella these and fails to please. She speaks "another language" from the rest. There is a complication when nephew Jerry sympathizes with the aunt who is scarcely older than himself. Finally Vic awakens to the fact that he can get somewhere the follows Stella's dreams and a scarcely after the fact that Buster and Jimmy got the impression that the day after the regular the day after that Buster and Jimmy got the impression that the day after the regint that the day after the regular that the day after the

Amusement Calendar

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American—Walter Hampden
in "Caponsacchi" on Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday
nights only with a matinee
of "Hamlet" on Wednesday.
SHUBERT—The Casey Players, with Donald Woods and
Maidel Turner, in "Another
Language" starting tonight.
LITTLE THEATER— Shaw's
"The Devil's Disciple," every "The Devil's Disciple," every night starting tomorrow, at the Artists' Guild. Motion Pictures

MISSOURI—The German pic-ture, "Maedchen in Uniform" and Jack Oakie in "Sailor Be LOEW'S-"What. No Beer?"

with Jimmy Durante and Buster Keaton. FOX—"Infernal Machine," with Chester Morris and Gene-vieve Tobin and Dave Apon and his orchestra on

the stage.

AMBASSADOR—George Arliss
in "The King's Vacation,"
with Dick Powell and Patricia Ellis. Girl and Music show on the stage.

GARRICK-Burlesque



Hertha Thiele in "Maedchen in Uniform," at the Missouri.

Diebeis Organ Recital Today. William Theodore Diebels will give his fourth organ recital of this, his seventeenth season, at the St. Louis Cathedral this afte soprano, will appear as soloisi

Genevieve Tobin in "Internal Ma-

chine," at the Fox.

Fidelity to life is the basis of If You Care to Laugh.

Ring and the Book" Browning does not directly answer the question of guilt or innocence, but with much ingenuity, contrives to make the reader find it for himself. The author of "Caponsacchi" Arthur Goodrich, however, faced with the task of compressing all this into a single play, took the obvious course of accepting the truth as finally revealed in the Pope's decree of sentence, and built their drama upon Caponsacchi's story.

ARTHUR CASEY, at the Shubert, beginning tonight will present many and acting like a queen and in "Another Language," the fine drama of American home life which St. Louis saw earlier in the current season. In the company as guest-player will also be Maidel Turner, who appeared as Grace Hallam in the St. Louis visit of the play last fall.

Fidelity to life is the basis of If You Care to Laugh. Osborne. You know the plote-the fleet's in.

Walter Hampden in "Caponsacchi," at the American.

Donald Woods in "Another Language," at the Shubert.



Baggiore Soloist In Music League

Concert Tuesday ATTILIO BAGGIORE, a young American of Italian parentage, who, after achieving a European success as first tenor of the Royal Opera, Rome, became the leading tenor of the Chicago Opera last year, will make his St. Louis debut at the Odeon Tuesday evening, when he appears in recital under the auspices of the Civic Music

Baggiore was born in Michigan, and was "discovered" by John Mc-Cormack in Fargo, N. D., where he

third of the arias his program movie people.



cation," at the Ambassador,

"Devil's Disciple," At Little Theater

HE third production of the Little Theater's regular subscrip-

Applewhite, Charity Grace, Peggy straight musical, "The Desert Song," with John Boles as the Red Mayer, F. Ray Leimkheuler, Eu-Shadow. gene Wood and Fred Simonsen. Thomas Wood Stevens.

Burton Holmes on

of pictured travel revues. For this of the drama. epic of the open road, Mr. Holmes Arles, Les Baux, St. Remy, Aix-en- even the rest of the Hollywood idea-thieves. Provence and other important places, the audience will see the

Holmes, in collaboration with portant comedy r Julien Bryan, will present, as an starring picture. added feature to his regular course, At the time— "Russia, As It Was and As It Is."

Wood-Wind Players

phony Orchestra, will give a con-cert tonight at 8:30 in the Sheldon

Warners Pioneering Again

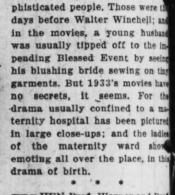
Producers Who Wired the American Public for Sound Now Turn to Maternity Hospitals for Movie Material With Little Fear That Other Gold Coast Magnates Will Steal Their Stuff This Time - An Old-Timer Recalls the Pie-Throwing Cinema Days, By H. H. NIEMEYER.

HE trail-blazing proclivities of Jack Warner and Darryl Za uck, who produce Warner Brothers and First National picture continues. But this time, Prof. Warner and Prof. Zanuck see was employed while pursuing continues. But this time, Prof. Warner and Prof. Zanuck see studies at the University of Moore to have pulled off a bit of movie magic which leaves their imitate balked. Even the gentleman who solves the hocus-pocus of stage His program offers three songs balked. Even the gentleman who solves the nocus-pocus of star from the old Italian masters in its magicians for the readers of cigarette ads would have been stopp first group, representing Scarlatti, by the latest bit of pleasantry perpetrated by the Warner products and Sibella, followed by the tion heads.

aria "Una furtiva lagrima," from Donizetti's "Elixir of Love, Another group of German lieder reporter of Grand Central's picture policy next Thursday, Prof. Warner and resents Liszt, Dvorak and Bemberg, Prof. Zanuck skated on such thin ice that even Hollywood's most resents Liszt, Dvorak and Bemberg, Prof. Zanuck skated on such thin ice that even Hollywood's most resents Liszt, Dvorak and Bemberg, Prof. Zanuck skated on such thin ice that even Hollywood's most resents Liszt, Dvorak and Bemberg, Prof. Zanuck skated on such thin ice that even Hollywood's most resents Liszt, Dvorak and Bemberg, Prof. Zanuck skated on such thin ice that even Hollywood's most resents Liszt, Dvorak and Bemberg, Prof. Zanuck skated on such thin ice that even Hollywood's most resents Liszt, Dvorak and Bemberg, Prof. Zanuck skated on such thin ice that even Hollywood's most resents Liszt, Dvorak and Bemberg, Prof. Zanuck skated on such thin ice that even Hollywood's most resents Liszt, Dvorak and Bemberg, Prof. Zanuck skated on such thin ice that even Hollywood's most resents Liszt, Dvorak and Bemberg, Prof. Zanuck skated on such thin ice that even Hollywood's most resents Liszt, Dvorak and Bemberg, Prof. Zanuck skated on such thin ice that even Hollywood's most resents Liszt, Dvorak and Bemberg, Prof. Zanuck skated on such thin ice that even Hollywood's most resents Liszt, Dvorak and Bemberg, Prof. Zanuck skated on such thin ice that even Hollywood's most resents Liszt, Dvorak and Bemberg, Prof. Zanuck skated on such thin ice that even Hollywood's most resents Liszt, Dvorak and Bemberg, Prof. Zanuck skated on such thin ice that even Hollywood's most resents Liszt, Dvorak and Bemberg, Prof. Zanuck skated on such thin ice that even Hollywood's most resents Liszt, Dvorak and Bemberg, Prof. Zanuck skated on such thin ice that even Hollywood's most resents Liszt, Dvorak and Dvor while modern composers — Camp-bell-Tipton, Kountz, Czerwonky and bell-Tipton, Kountz, Czerwonky and La Forge, are in another. The similar lines. After all, enlarged galloping tin-types of subject Flower song from "Carmen" is the not usual in parlor conversation is a daring stunt, even for the

Possibly we are in a franker age. But in the days when the New Grand Central was actually new, a picture such as "Life Be gins" would have put Bill Sievers, its first proprietor, behind prise bars while today, the theater's management merely hopes the St. Louis police will only be needed to keep the crowd in line, as the populace strives to buy tickets.

In those good old days in 1912, when Samuel Rothapfel-no Roxy-came out of New York to witness the glories that wer the Grand Central's, we were either a more reticent or a less



HEN Prof. Warner and Prof. Zanuck produced "The Jan Singer," which turned th quiet, restful atmosphere of the movie palaces into a bedlam o sound, they started something s profitable that all the other movie producers immediately began to glorify the acting profession

the Theater's regular subscription season, "The Devil's Disciple," by George Bernard Shaw, which opened last Thursday night ond of the part-talkies, caught the excitement of the sirens as meat the Union and Enright play-house, will continue all this week, with performances now open to the ment since, it seems, screaming police sirens startle the more nervolved.

Rachmaninoff, the soloist with the

ous of the movie audiences. Chief among the players are Sara Jack Warner and Zanuck share the blame for discovering the Burd Cammack, a newcomer to possibilities of bursting loose in music in the talkies. The success Little Theater audiences; Bruce of "The Jazz Singer" and "The Singing Fool" showed what throbbing MacFarlane, J. Stanley Pennell, J. William Lucas, Ellot Bergfeld, Eric tonsils could do at the box-office. So Warners turned out the first

ORGEOUS girlies, parading up and down endless staircases, Game with "The Gold Diggers of Broadway." "Little Caesar" launched the gangster cycle in full glory. "Union Depot"—in A Tour of France which the alert Prof. Warner and the alert Prof. Zanuck-stole the thunder of the one-locale thought of "Grand Hotel," was the first At the Odeon tomorrow night thunder of the one-locale thought of "Grand Hotel," was the first curton Holmes is to present the film which confined its action to one place—harking back to the third episode in his current series ancient Greeks-forebears of the Brothers Skouras-and their idea

"I am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang" started the Georgia has charted a motor tour through a region of France that should chain-gang cycle, of which "Hell's Highway" and "Laughter in Hell" entertaining and informa- are recent examples. "Blessed Event" started the columnist setive with pictures that are all new. ries; "Dark Horse," the political pictures. But in "Life Begins," After passing in rapid review the Warner producing combination seems to have stopped their imi-Martigues, Nimes, Avignon, tators. Skating on that kind of ice requires too much stomach for

places, the audience will see the passing show of Nice, Cannes, Antibes, St.-Juan-les-Pins along the Asomewhere, James Marcus, who received the first ple thrown french Riviera.

On Tuesday avening Feb 14 Mr. On Tuesday evening, Feb. 14, Mr. portant comedy role in "Adorable," the forthcoming Janet Gaynor

> At the time-1911-Marcus was the star comedian at the the flourishing New Rochelle Studios in New York. He started the piethrowing vogue when he suggested it to Raoul Walsh, director, who then was making split-reel comedies and romances.

In Concert Tonight The actor revealed an interesting bit of history. The first pie, The St. Louis Wood-Wind Enhe says, was a slightly runny pumpkin confection of the type that semble, which is composed of first sold for ten cents. Because this pie represented a heavy production desk men from the St. Louis Symeoxpense at the time, only one was used.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# When a Landlubber Crew Sailed a "Haunted" Whaler

The cruise of the Narwhal was one of the most debrated marine misadventures of recent times. crew made up entirely of adventurous landapparently had no conception of the diflved in the project, this vessel—an old anditioned whaler-set out from San Francisco for e purpose of prosecuting a rich and varied comvarious kinds among the islands of the Seas. The unearthing of buried treasure was hided among the possibilities of the voyage. A connected and complete account of what hapon this cruise is told herewith by Murry N. e photographer of the crew, who feels that his has a particular point at this time because milar voyages are now being promoted on the Coast for the benefit of just such would-be rers as those who took part in this one. Mr. Fay is now living in California

### By MURRY N. FAY



haling bark.

HE "open season" for South Sea adventure hunters is on. rom ten to fifteen, or more, outh Sea "adventure expediions" are being promoted on the Pacific Coast all the time, and at this season of the year they are particularly "catching." Often they are no more than

'promotions." The promoter sells the thing out to ambitious amateur and the buyers find themselves owning which they don't know how to operate, and ned up to go some place with no one to tell them

was that way with the Narwhall know, because I was one of the twenty gentlerope haulers who started out for "romance and enture" on the South Seas on that fifty-year-old

Perhaps the reader remembers seeing in the newsers not long ago the incredible story of the arwhal; the old windjammer which we resurrected om the mud flats at Oakland and on which we de what was called "the craziest cruise in the ory of navigation.

Everything was "crazy" about the Narwhal, from to crew. Of the twenty-two men aboard when was towed through the Golden Gate and set only two had ever been to sea on a sailing before. We thought we were starting on a ths' pleasure cruise in the South Seas, but eighteen long months before we again saw the Gate-after wandering 22,000 miles over the

We were becalmed for weeks at a time. Huranes drove us hundreds of miles off our course. ice we were given up for lost. Twice we faced ation: once when a hurricane drove us from heat of the tropics to the cold of the Antarctic, again when we were becalmed for thirty-five ortheast of the Hawaiian Islands.

At any time on our outbound trip we expected he blown sky high by the cargo of case gasoline dynamite which we were carrying to the naval at Pago Pago. In our innocence we bard to carry this delicate cargo to pay expenses cruise. We didn't know that other ships ld shy away from us and that port authorities some ports would order us to get away, and

ficient and-improper food brought part of lew down with dangerous tropical diseases. after drifting for weeks in a calm, we became perate and high-strung that we began to "hear at night. Really! We heard violin music om the forecastle-weird, spooky violin When I first heard it. I was afraid to men-Then, one by one, we whispered to each nd every man had heard it. Haunted?

We never did find out. hen those of us who answered the lure of the and signed up for a cruise of the South ound we were holding the sack, we were azy enough to go ahead and sail. The thing we did was to select old Capt. Charles handle the ship. He had commanded her

s before on a whaling cruise. Narwhal was a ship with a history. get that first glimpse I had of her settled the mud of Oakland's graveyard of ships. battered masts, and her air of partial no hint of romance or adventure. Alyears before she had been a whaler. y prow had cut Arctic ice. Years later ion pictures had been filmed on her decks. buying committee, of which I was a climbed aboard, dozens of rats scampered

deeks. Odors of many whaling and copra smote our nostrils. The crowning shiver hen we were told that nine men had been idered on these very decks. It satisfied our tre for something picturesque. Our committee bought her, putting in \$800 for

paying member of the expedition. We spent months getting her into condition, hired an ced seaman as mate to aid Capt. Arey, took dangerous cargo of gasoline and dynamite, ed out of San Francisco Bay under tow. ediately the captain and mate began giving in seamanship. At the wheel they put a

who claimed to know all about sailing ships.

ace it is a simple matter to steer a ship in tow, the

rest of us busied ourselves in getting the ship in order. Suddenly the towing tug's whistle tooted frantically. We looked up. Our experienced stcersman was heading us-gasoline, dynamite and all-right straight into Goat Island! Capt. Arey, sweat pouring from his face, grasped the wheel in time to bring the old ship around. We sent up

Capt CHARLES AREY

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one big sigh of relief. From then on that steersman's nickname was 'Useless." The tugboat of course, carried the story back to the city. And while we were learning how to handle sails just outside the Golden Gate, the newspapers, unbeknownst to us, were dubbing us the

OUR crew was one of the oddest, in variety of human beings, ever to ship before a mast: A Russian nobleman, once a colonel in the Imperial Russian Army.

A retired army captain who had been through many battles in the late war, but who after our

shipped on the Narwhal. A German cook, who had the hardest job on the ship-and who invented foods made out of such things as gear grease and weevil-infested flour when our food supply ran out.

An English mining engineer who was sour on the world because his wife ran away with another

French New Caledonia. A German trader who loaded up with cheap jewelry to sell to South Sea Islanders, only to discover when we arrived that the islanders were plentifully supplied with mail-order catalogues from the United States of America

and bought jewelry by mail. Two insurance men who didn't make out so well when the hard grind of the trip bore

down on us all. A badly shot-up young Canadian exsoldier, who suffered much, but silently-even to standing watch aloft one time when he was so weak that he fainted and would have fallen to the deck if another man hadn't caught him. A cowboy, who, the more he saw of the sea

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on board ship—and especially if one cruises in the

tropics-will bring out every fault a person has.

eats! Before I take a man with me on this next

cruise, I'm going to eat with him. One complaint

on the big ocean with a man who doesn't like music.

Of the six "washouts" on the Norwhal cruise, the

men who couldn't stand the gaff or who deserted

fellows are too venturesome and daring-as story

tellers. They are not always so venturesome and

brave. I have found, when a ship begins to have the

And NO "soldiers of fortune" for me! Such

heebee-jeebies, or some

other disaster seems to

that Narwhal adventure.

pen just as soon as we

got out of sight of the

Golden Gate. Our first

storm hit us without

warning and sent the

ship pitching and roll-

ing along like a thing

possessed. In our cab-

ins, the trunks, chairs

and desks crashed from

side to side, virtually de-

molishing each other.

Huge waves washed

over the deck, which

leaked badly, and

streams of water poured

down on our bedding

came the fumes of gas-

oline. One of the cans

had sprunk a leak. A

Up from the hold

and clothing.

But to get back to

Things began to hap-

he in the offing.

the cruise, not one liked music of any kind.

Also, I don't care to be cooped up on a boat out

about his food, and off the list he goes.

Beware of the man who is finicky about what he

longed for the open range. A war-time lieutenant-commander of the Navy, who, after battleship duty, found our little craft so cramped he checked out on us at the second port

A retired undertaker, weighing 300 pounds, who decided he wanted to get away from married life for awhile, but began to miss that little wife and weep for her after two days out.

A hot-headed son-of-a-gun from New Zealand, electrical engineer, who usually fixed broken things while the rest of us looked on helplessly. A cabin boy who had been a major in the Army

and who hadn't forgotten how to give orders.



Twenty days later we reached Honolulu, but the news had arrived there first. Out came the port authorities warning us to get away and stay away with our cargo of gasoline and dynamite. Finally they agreed to let the Narwhal sail back and forth outside the harbor while members of the crew took turns going ashore in the lifeboat.

Apia, in British Samoa, was our first South Sea island, and our first disappointment. Instead of dodging spears and wriggling out of cannibal pots,

Without Previous Experience, a Group of Would · Be Adventurers Dared the Broad Pacific and Returned After Having Traveled 22,000 Aimless, Crazy, Watery Miles and Twice Having Been Given Up for Dead.

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like the heroes of other South Sea stories, our greatest trouble was in dodging Fords and motorcycles Some weeks later we docked at Pago Pago and unload our cargo. Here sickness struck us. An epidemic of dysentery nearly made away with several members of the crew. Next the captain was careless about a foot infection and nearly lost his leg and life. Another adventurer fell through an open hatch.

This all cost money and time, and soon out funds were exhausted. In fact, there was only 86 cents in the strong box when we sailed for New Caledonia, where we had hopes of getting inter island cargoes.

After a stay of several months at Noumea, New Caledonia, while the Narwhal made a commercial trip to Australia and back, we sailed for the Marquesas Islands. We had sold our power lifeboat for enough food to last us thirty-five days, an ample supply, since this is usually an easy trip, taking not more than a month for a sailing vessel

T was the hurricane season, and Capt. Arey set a southeasterly course which would take us out of the hurricane zone and give us favorable wind for our trip north. For ten days everything was lovely. We bowled along before a fair wind, under a warm blue tropical sky. Our spirits were high. We laughed, joked, played cards and ate heartily. This was the life, we thought.

On the eleventh day the hurricane struck. The barometer had been jumping up and down all the previous night. In the morning the captain called all hands on deck to shorten sail, and we had just finished this task when over the horizon came the wickedest looking clouds I ever hope to see. It was a full hurricane coming our way. There was no doubt of that.

Just before it hit I got a picture of it, then ran for the cabin with the rest of the men. In less than a minute all hell seemed to hit us. Soon it was blowing a hundred miles an hour. The sea was a mass of foam and angry waves dashed over us. The howling of the wind through the rigging was maddening. Two of our sails were carried away. It was impossible to walk on the deck unless you pulled your way along. There was nothing for the Narwhal to do but to run before the storm.

For two weeks gales and hurricanes battered us almost ceaselessly. The old skipper would pace the deck muttering something about the "old tub can't stay together much longer." The only confirmed atheist in our crew spent hours on his knees praying and when cross-seas caught us and the rolling was terrible we could hear him calling to his God to save us. I'll never forget the wail in his voice.

When the last storm had spent its fury our position showed that we had been blown into the Antarctic-1100 miles off the course! We had 'run into snow and sleet and the cold, which seemed the more intense because of our long stay in the tropics. The ship had sprung a leak and for the rest of the voyage we had to spend a half-hour out of each watch pumping ship. But worst of all, our food supply was running low.

N spite of the grumbling of several members of the expedition we cut food rations in half and started beating back north against headwinds. As days went on we did not seem to make much headway. We cut rations to one-third per man and headed for Rapa Island. Another storm rose and drove us away from Rapa Island, so we tried to make it to Pitcairn Island. We sighted Pitcairn Island just sixty days after sailing from Noumea on a 'month's trip to the Marquesas Islands." Again strong winds kept us away from the island, but two hatives made their way to us in small boats, through heavy seas, bringing bananas, oranges and a few chickens for which we traded some of the ship's

allowed to eat their fill, and spirits were high once more. But we had very little staple food left as we set our course for the Marquesas, about 1200 miles

Another week and the food situation was desperate. We were down to our last loaf of bread. We had very little sugar and coffee, and there was no more tobacco. Then men became sullen. They had to restrain themselves from flying at each other's throats on the slightest provocation. Trivial little things caused heated quarrels between us.

Those of us who could stay friendly would gather together and talk for hours about the wonderful meals we would have if we ever saw San Francisco again. I tried to read, but every book seemed to devote pages to describing banquets and dinners! Once, in a rage, I threw my favorite book overboard and gleefully watched it sink.

The smokers suffered most. They ground up shoe leather, tea grounds, cocoanut husks, rope and canvas in an attempt to get the old "tobacco kick." To watch them you would think they would have killed a man for a smoke. Their nerves were completely shattered.

Then a great discovery was made. In the hold was some spoiled flour which the cook had thrown away. In another murky portion of the hold we found a spoiled barrel of corn beef

The rate had been in the flour and it was full of weevils, but we made "bread" out of it. We boiled the spoiled corn beef in sea water, ate it, and (Concluded on Page 7)



Although the Narwhal cruise will always stand out in my memory as a sort of nightmare, I am going again to the South Seas. But this time, I am picking my companions carefully.

The change from everyday life on land to life



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MONTE CARLO. NEWCOMER stepped up to the pigeon shoot here last summer.

"Bang!" A poor hird, ripped to shreds, gave a squeak of agony and fluttered down to earth, never to rise again.

A wave of polite hurrahs went up from the ultra-fashionable throng and then, as the marksman turned to bow an acknowledgment, women looked at one another with jealous eyes. "What a silhouette!" they whispered in admiration. "What a handsome "What shoulders!" "What eyes!" He turned out to be the Marquis di Strozzi, an Italian, and he had such good looks, such a daring way, that the eligible ladies feted him like

The shot was more vividly dramatic,

a demi-god come down to earth.

in the same volley, so much so that the beautiful hereditary Princess Charlotte has just renounced her rights to the throne of Monaco, given up her home in this lovely principality, and abandoned a fairy-like destiny to follow the

For high flame, for a revelation of the deep, overpowering passions which gaming rooms across the harbor have never witnessed the like.

His Most Serene Highness Louis II. the bachelor reigning Prince, faced a grave problem some years ago. He lacked an heir to carry on the 700away heirless, the succession would go to a German branch of the family, whereupon France would lay its hand on the principality without an instant's

With a magic pass, Prince Louis, then heir apparent, reached behind a veil of mystery a veil that dates back to the time when he was a young officer in the French Foreign Legion in Algeria in 1898-pulled out the daughter of a pretty but obscure laundress to carry on his princely line, and legally adopted her. The other royal houses of Europe almost fainted with astonishment, even though they are the same clay as other mortals, and have some shadows in their own

It is like a fairy story, and nothing else. In the twinkling of an eye, the time it takes for a clock to strike 12. the daughter of the laundress was snatched from a modest home in Paris' and found herself a Princess in the castle at Monaco, with the title of Duchess of Valentinois. In fact, the Prince himself kidnaped her in a mo-

Prince Albert, who was then reigning, was rather dumfounded by this sleight-of-hand manner of procuring an heir, but it seemed to be the most just, the most happy way out of an

unhappy predicament. The little Princess, then 13-it was 1911-grew up in the great castle, where charming and blue-blooded Grimaldi Princesses of past centuries.

its gardens are built, stretched the fairest and richest little kingdom in the whole world. A little firing box at a Eden, indeed, spared wars, alarms, invasions, economic difficulluxuriously on the steep hillside above the blue Mediterranean, bathed in clear sunshine and invigorating breezes, a rendezvous of the sauciest craft that sail the seas. The only place where men need not worry, struggle and cut one another's throats for a living, for 2,000,-000 persons come every year to woo the tempting wheel of fortune, and

the sea, on which the castle and

most leave something behind. From a worldly point of view-the perfect paradise, where beauty, riches, fashion and nobility sparkle and scintillate day and night, like the myriad lights along the coast, and financial anxiety is unknown, even today.

A real Cinderella could not have received more gifts, more honors, more of Monaco." She herself was charming, a lively, vivacious brunette, grafound her a perfect husband-the cess Charlotte complicated matters treyoung Count Pierre de Polignac, of the ancient French family of that Italian doctor named Dalmazzo, who name, who took Monegasque national- -had been attending her. ity to be her consort. They were married under a shower of roses. He was pale, quiet, well-bred, even-tempered. a model of politeness and discretion. sway their human marionettes, the She was gay, light-hearted, romantic, with all the ardor of a girl born under Algerian skies. Old Monegasques shook their heads. In 1922 Prince Albert passed away, Prince Louis II succeeded and Princess Charlotte became the direct heir. The young couple had two year Grimaldi dynasty. If he passed shildren, Antoinette, now 12, and a boy, Ranier, now 9.

> a succession broken only on two occasions since 1220 A. D., when it had to pass through the female side. He could wiggle his fingers at the French, who were ready to step in, and also at his German cousins.

Prince Albert's sister, known as 'Aunt" Florestine, had married into the ducal Urach family of Wurttemberg in 1863, giving her husband. Count William, four sons and four daughters. By the Grimaldi statutes the succession would pass to this line if the main branch became barren, and when Prince Albert wanted to step on France's toes, for one reason or another, he promenaded some of the Urachs ostentatiously up and down the tiny but strategic coastline, an ideal submarine base.

France simply suffocated at the thought of a German Duke ascending the throne of Monaco, for it is an enclave within French territory, has been a French fief for centuries, and could become a dangerous thorn in a Mediterranean conflict.

The marriage of state which Prince Albert arranged between his granddaughter-by-adoption and Count Pierre de Polignac was too perfect to last. Hardly anyone expected it would. Their temperaments were utterly different, and while the principality be-

"The daughter of the laundress has succeeded brilliantly in turning out badly," some French commentators re-

"I am the most unhappy woman in the world." Princess Charlotte retortthing but the one thing I desired, that is, to love a man of my own

A German shadow across the rock of riage dissolved and marry the Italian, PRINCE LOUIS gave a sigh of re-the chancelleries of Europe were al-lief. The succession was assured most panic stricken. Charlotte was they could not be entirely rooted out.

"What a handsome devil," they whispered. low smiled smugly the old castle on the heir apparent, and would succeed armies of France might be forced most like another fine Italian plot to homage than the little "Mademoiselle the rock above resounded with their her father, Prince Louis, who is 62, to march. Italy might have something get the upper hand in Monaco, which tiffs. It ended four years ago with a if the latter dies before Prince Ranier bang, the husband, known as Prince becomes of age. An Italian influence cious to all her future subjects. In Pierre of Monaco, leaving for his home behind the throne, and a German 1920 Prince Albert, her grandfather, in France with the two children. Prin- shadow over it, with France at dagger points with these two countries. mendously by falling in love with an would be a pretty stew. Prince Louis, who isn't as smooth a diplomat as his father, hardly knew what to do.

> ONACO is not only a gilded web, into which silly moths swarm to singe their wings in

It is an ideal center for a German or ed frankly. "I have been given every- Italian espionage net to be flung over French military and naval movements, on land and on the whole Mediterranean, either in peace or in war time. During the war, when Prince Louis Monaco was bad enough, but when the was attached to a French army head-Princess threatened to get her mar- quarters staff, it was a notorious German spy nest, for they were hidden

The Casino itself was packed with them.

Premier Clemenceau finally got so mad in the summer of 1918 that he made a new treaty with Prince Albert. could intervene at any time, any future ruler must be of French or Monegasque nationality, and France could blackball any heir apparent of whom it disapproved.

To impose this treaty on Germany, Clemenceau made it Article 436 of the Versailles peace treaty, and thereby eliminated the Urachs, so it is

hoped. So the love affairs of the daughter of the pretty for if an Italian

Romeo slid in behind the throne, and was too much. Rome might exult, but she was reigning Princess, the Paris would surely rage. It seemed altion all the signatories of the Ver- jects. From the viewpoint of the sailles Treaty. It was a fantastic sit- Princess, who is exceptionally vivauation. An Italian hovering in the clous, it was a supreme tragedy to be background might stir up as many jealousies as poor Rizzio, the secretary of Mary Queen of Scots. The Princess never held out her hand to Dr. Dalmazzo to kiss but that the news was and she again asked permission flashed instantly to the great chancelleries. Suppose this charming young to marry the Italian. woman-she is 35 today, and fresh as rose-did something precipitate? Suppose, as was highly probable, she

fell violently in love? So grave a view was taken that ex-President Poincare was chosen to arbitrate between Charlotte and her husband, and decide what their status was

He decided that the two children were to remain 10 months of the year with their father in France, only spending two months in Monaco, but he frowned on anything more than a legal separation. To set her free entirely from the marriage, to dissolve it, in fact, as Charlotte demanded, would be a calamity, from a political viewpoint. The Princess raged, pleaded and wept. She had never really loved Count de Polignac, and never intended to in the future. Indeed, she had never asked to be kidnaped from her mother and to be made Princess of Monaco. Now that she was definitely separated from her husband, all that she desired was to be allowed to live her life in peace, and love some man of her choice. She loved her children, as any mother, but didn't care a whoop for the riches and honors heaped on her. If she wasn't freed, well---

The powers that be shook their old heads, but they couldn't block an in-

stinct that was welling up in her. Dr. Dalmazzo faded out of the picture-he wanted the Princess to do some heavy financing, it turned outbut the moment. Marquis de Strozzi stepped into the firing box at the pigeon shoot last summer something clicked. It was the man. A short time later the telegraph lines to Paris were buzzing, and ominously, too, for he was an Italian. Another Italian very delicate inter- silhouette thrown across the rocknational concern, and a silhouette, too, of a devil-may- he has only infinite tenderness for the care fellow with a gun in his hands-

condemned to spend her life in sol tude, just for political reasons.

The romance of Princess Charlotte and Marquis di Strozzi was rapid-fire. have her marriage dissolved in order

A reply from Paris brought a dramatic climax to her career as hereditary Princess of Monaco. The French Government stated very regretfully that it would be reluctant to see he ascend the throne eventually, which simply means that she is out, and that Paris doesn't care what she does. The Princess herself took the lead to wind up the final formalities.

AVING given to my family and to the country the two children who are the legitimate hope of the dynasty, I believe that I have accomplished my duty, she wrote to her father in a public letter on January 9, "and that reasons of state should not condemn me to remain tied by the bonds of marriage contrary to my feelings for the sake of political interests whose responsibility I do not feel the strength to assume." Prince Louis had no other choice than to accept this abdication Then Prince Louis gave his consent and, the other day the Princess and Pierre were divorced.

Prince Louis has always loved he as his own daughter, as she is. He wanted to marry Juliette Louvel. the pretty laundress, when the child was born. He honestly recognized the girl as his own on the birth certificate. His position as the hereditary Prince of Monaco, and an officer of the French Army prevented it. He still loves her, in spite of any heartbreaks. and if she ever cares to return she will be welcome.

Princess Charlotte's father in 62 Her son is 9. If the two lives do no overlap maturely, a regency will be set up, and regencies often collapse

Louis II knows it. The deepening lines on his face show he knows it, but



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Headlines from current newspa ot at all. These are, in subst ome of the bulletins which peing posted day after day i Acta Diurna in the Roman st 1900 years ago. . The great of the year 33 A. D. was at its Conversation was all about the ression and what was going to en to the country. People gat n anxious groups around the Diurna, berated the money lender talked about their unfortunate s lations. News which did not be ectly upon the economic situ was scarcely noticed at all. Ther didn't even get space on the n hoard. The Emperor just f away with other official recor about it. It stated that an u had threatened, but that the Governor, Pontius Pilatus, had pr hieves, who were said to

A crucifixion-which later ake the world-in an outlying ntion against such events as anspiring in Rome in the spring D. Historians recorded the peri ancient world experienced. Cr nade up mostly of financiers Via Sacra, the Roman Wail od around the Acta Diurna d trembled with alarm as o ulletins were posted. Many who ich saw themselves become sud onniless. Values fell. Emplo f freedmen declined. Factory were striking. Farmers w ant. Veterans of the Gallic were demanding bonuses. Eco onditions in the provinces were

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Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

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Though This Was in the Time of the Caesars, It Had Many Familiar Features Such as Bank Failures, Foreclosures, Farm Distress and Government Loans.

> these did little good. The runs continued and almost daily one bank or another was listed on

their other assets were inadequate to ital to reap huge fortunes, for the

TILD rumors that other banks environs, but also from the provincial were to close echoed up and down the Via Sacra, but still where creditors had long allowed their the others might have escaped had it not been for stupid legislation intended to help agriculture. After a discussion of ways to revive interest in farming, the Senate, with the consent of Tiberius, had ordered that one-third of every Senator's fortune (and it seems that most Senators even then had fortunes) must be invested in lands within Italy. Failure to comply with this meant prosecution, but many rich Sen-

> found it necessary to make sudden and drastic rearto release enough capital for the required investment.

lent crop in North Africa and the arrival of a great grain fleet from Egypt brightened the situation temporarily, private loans and but business confidence had been withdrew deposits right and left. One shattered and the wheels simply Senator. Publius would not start turning again. The Senate continued to meet and consider the situation with much oratory and bus & Ollius, that little action until finally Gracchus, he must have at the practor, went in desperation beonce the 30,000,- fore the body and demanded that an 000 sesterces appeal be sent to the Emperor. Ac-(about \$1,200,- cordingly, after considerable debate, 000) he had de- a messenger was dispatched to posited two years the summer abode of Tiberius on the Island of Capri with a full

of hysteria. All the surviving banks this time a moratorium was in effect, in the Via Sacra posted notices demanding reasonable and proper notification in advance of withdrawals, but anxiety to hear the Emperor's letter,

would never see their savings again. which was read first to the Senate and Shortage of money enabled many then from the rostrum to the crowd private money lenders with ready cap-

towns of Italy and farming districts

loans to run undisturbed, but were

now calling in their principals. The

From morning till night sales were

the Praetor, Gracchus. It was virtu-

As fast as they fell due, the creditors

insisted on payment in cash and when

cash was not forthcoming immediate

foreclosure followed. The debtor's

houses, slaves, furniture, merchan-

dise, food supplies, all were sacrificed

for what they would bring. Valuable

villas, jewels, race horses, expensive

luxuries of all kinds were knocked

down for trifles. Even then takers

were not plentiful, for there were few

It is related that news of an excel-

statement of the danger confronting

For four days while the messenger

Slaves and masters, beggars and mil-

lionaires jostled one another in their

people left who were able to buy.

ally impossible to get loans renewed.

one goal of everybody was cash.

Tiberius had hit upon a remedy and legal interest rate of 12 per cent was as events were to show, it was a good whatever they could get. Cries of dis- proposals which were stated not as tress came not only from Rome and its proposals, but as decrees,

First, he decreed, the foreign moratorium should be suspended. This would permit liquidation of loans outstanding in Gaul and restore the value and marketability of Belgian paper. with which the Roman banks were

Second, he ordered that the agricultural program which had wrought so much havoc be abandoned indefinitely. This was to stop further liquidation of other securities by those law, to buy land.

Third-and this was the most important step of all—he set aside from the royal treasury 100,000,000 sesterbe distributed among reliable banks. These, in turn, were to make loans to the neediest and most deserving debtors. No interest on these loans was to be collected for three years, but the loans had to be secured by real property of twice their value.

HE upturn began almost imme diately. Foreign securities which day before now acquired a quite respectable market rating. Real estate likewise strengthened overnight. Farm land, villas and town houses which which were going begging, even at that price, became now desirable as the basis for loans.

"The law being relaxed, and the most pressing cases cared for by the government loan, private money lenders began to take courage and offer money at reasonable rates," one historian relates. "Dispatches from Alexandria, Carthage and Corinth indicated that the panic had been stayed in those financial centers. The moneyed world of the Via Sacra began to resume its wonted aspect. A few banking houses and individuals never recovered from their losses, but the majority escaped permanent suspension -and so the panic of the 'Consulship of Galba and Sulla,' 1. e., of 33 A. D.

WERE POSTED eatened, but that the alert cated by such ing agriculture and continued pay ristus, the leader, and two ment of bonuses to veterans who had returned from campaigns in Gaul and refused to go back to the farms. Italian agriculture had been on the the public bulletin board down grade for a good many years. counts." Everybody Since water transportation was much of Seuthes & Son of Alexandria lost among the half-barbarous Gauls. At against such events as were cheaper than long hauls by land, three richly laden spice ships on the any other time the other banks would knew what that meant. ing in Rome in the spring of 32 farmers along the northern coast have readily discounted these Belgian It was a gentle way of Red Sea in a hurricane, Professor of Africa could ship their pro- Davis relates. A flagging market for loans, but not now. They were afraid. telling depositors they

the worst business collapse duce, raised by cheap labor, across ostrich feathers and ivory at the same. The Pettius Brothers therefore found wight world experienced. Crowds the Mediterranean and put it on time made their Ethiopian carayan, themselves with a vault full of paper verses were more than they could around the Acta Diurna daily pecially those who lived any consid-stand. Reports of their failure had withstand the run. They closed their rembled with alarm as ominous erable distance from the city. This an adverse effect on business in gen-doors on the same day that witnessed ignored and the lenders charged one. His plan embraced three major s were posted. Many who were had caused many of the Italian crop eral, for they had widspread interests. the closing of Maximus & Vibo.

Shortly afterward the large and re ss. Values fell. Employment acres and come to the city in quest of putedly wealthy purple dye manufacmen declined. Factory work- employment. Many others, attracted turing concern of Malchus & Company by the glitter and gayety of city life, at Tyre, and with factories at Antioch Veterans of the Gallic wars had come in quest of pleasure and and Ephesus, became bankrupt. A strike among the company's Phoeniwere disinclined to return. Most of these wound up by joining the army of cian workmen and the embezzlements unemployed which was already large of a trusted manager were the direct as a result of the Caesars' coddling of causes of this disaster; but whatever the causes, the effect on trade in the whole Mediterranean area was the

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In quiet times these loans had com-

manded a high rate of interest and

desirable, but it chanced that at just

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When it became known that the

great Roman banking house of Quin-

OTH Julius and Augustus Caesar same. had followed the policy of paying bonuses to soldiers back from the Gallic wars. And the third Caesar, Tiberius, had allowed ther carried to the public treas- the practice to persist until the and Malchus companies by reason of time had almost expired and then swallowed up in the coffers idle soldiers virtually dominated the rule of the Empire, demanding more ence, the Senate ordered, by and more privileges and larger and that two-thirds of each man's larger grants. The city found itself about their money should be secured on lands in carrying a large part of its population, and started a run

as a dead weight. Session after session of the Roman Senate was devoted to discussion of on the still larger ak of ruin. He wished to save these problems, but little progress banking house of was made. Repeated attempts to the Brothers Petdrive the people back to the farms tius developed befailed and the innumerable farm re- cause it was generlief measures suggested became mere ally known by the topics for debate. One historian Via Sacra finan-

> "Tiberius wrote to the Senate, and in terms of keen reproach, censured their inactivity, which permitted the mutinous spirit of the populace to rage without control."

> Outside of this communication, in which he also expressed some bewilderment at the rising tide of discontent, the Emperor took no part in the popularity," Tacitus recorded. "He flattered himself that it would pass for the moderation of a republican ruler; but it was deemed the sullen

While these verbal tilts were raging in the Senate, matters were going from bad to worse in the outlying were regarded as safe and altogether territories as well as at home. Indeed, the string of bankruptcies which ultimately was to engulf the capital the Roman Government having decity started in Alexandria. About a creed a temporary suspension of proyear before the panic broke, the firm cesses for debt because of an outbreak

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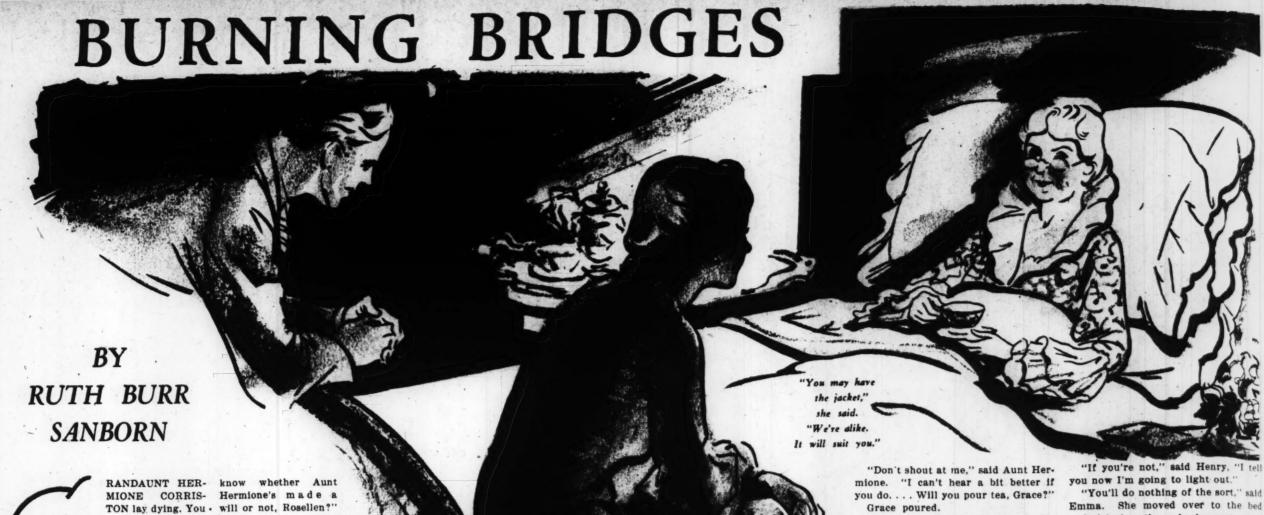
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establishment was already in a preca- drawal completely swamped the bank. debates. "His silence gained him no rious condition and in no position to Two days later its bankruptcy petisurvive a run. The Pettius concern was tion was being entered before the practor and on the same day a notice in considerably better shape, but unin the Acta Diurna told how the great fortunately it had placed much of its Corinthian bank of Leucippus' Sons was insolvent. This was followed by suspension of the largest bank in Carthage, two banks in Lyons and one in

By this time, Rome was in a state

was making his way to Capri and back-Capri is off the coast of Campania just below the Bay of Naplesbusiness stood still in Rome and the populace held its breath in suspense. On his return, the Senate hastily assembled and a vast throng embracing every stratum of society gathered in the Forum outside the Senate hall.

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could never have guessed she was dying if the doctors had not talked about her heartany more than you could have guessed

that she was stone deaf, if it had not been for the pad and pencil beside her. "I wish I thought I'd be like that, Tim," Rosellen said softly. "See, she doesn't look frightened at all; just excited and-pleased. As if she knew a

simply gorgeous joke." "She's wonderful," he agreed.

Rosellen wished Tim would not put his hands there on the bed rail beside hers. They were so brown and strong and so . . . unsettling, "Just think," she said. "To have been deaf for 13 years. And yet she's just as interested in everything; people and politics and clothes. . . . Why, she's even gone to concerts, as if she could hear should have done, sometimes, if I hadn't had Aunt Hermione to talk to."

"Talk to?" said Tim. "I always talked to her just like anybody. She understood how I felt, of Wales a shilling? even if she couldn't hear what I was saying." Rosellen's cheeks warmed with memory. Aunt Hermione was the only person in the world to whom she had confessed her love for Tim.

"I know what you mean. I always wrote to her from South America." He was very brown. It made the short little hairs on the back of his neck look like silver. . Rosellen put her hand up quickly to her chin,

to keep it from shaking. "Mustn't cry," Tim warned her. "I'm not crying," said Rosellen. "Aunt Hermione hates tears."

"That's a pretty dress." said Aunt

Hermione Rosellen, perched on the edge of the bed, swinging cream-colored shoes. "That isn't a bad looking thing you've got on yourself," she said. She touched the negligee, smiling, so that Aunt Hermione would catch her meaning without the words.

UNT HERMIONE smoothed the shining stuff with satisfaction. "It's new," she said. "I sent to Carrick's, and told them I wanted a bed jacket for a formal tea." She grinned, wickedly. "This was the most elaborate one they sent. Emma will have a fit when she sees it." It was very lovely-the lace, like cobwebs caught at dawn, with the dew still on them; the creamy silk, all embroidered over with little rosy flowers and pale gold threads. She lifted her hands, watching the frills fall back from the white, small-boned wrists. "You may have the jacket," she said "We're alike. It will suit you."

"You are alike," Tim said. "That's the nicest thing you ever

said to me, Tim. She was grateful, because she knew

he had said it to steady her. You could always depend on Tim for things

"Better send the others in now," Aunt Hermione said. "Grace and Owen first. Then Emma and Henry. Then Cyril and Paulina. Tell them not to shout at me. It makes the tea-

Rosellen went into the upstairs sitting room with Timothy beside her. "Aunt Hermione wants you, and

Owen," she said to Grace. "Very well," said Grace.

"I wouldn't talk to her much," said Rosellen. "She's tired, and . . "Perhaps I'll be the best judge of

that," said Grace. Emma was examining some white jade carvings on the table, wondering what they were really worth.

Paulina moved restlessly by the window, grinding out her cigarette in the lap of a gold god. Her fingers were clutched possessively round the gold god's neck. "What's the use being so cagey?" she said. "Do you beyoud.

"Yes." said Rosellen.

"What Emma. "I don't know." said

Rosellen. "Who cares?" It was queer to see. them so excited about money

Rosellen pushed through the heavy curtains that shut off the alcove: they had forgotten to draw the shades there, and the afternoon sun poured down on the warm dull bindings of the books and the heaped cushions on the window seat. Timothy Barrett

Rosellen wished that Aunt Hermione had not let Tim surprise herwhen she thought he was still in South America. But even if Aunt Hermione had known . . . She was not capable of missing a dramatic situation. She lived drama, and breathed drama, and the music. . . . I don't know what I caused drama to happen. What could you expect of one who had been a grand opera star at 19; who had sung before the crowned heads of Europe in her twenties, and had given the Prince

> VEN Aunt Hermione's deafness had been dramatic. It had come so suddenly, so unpredictably, after the death of her favorite nephew, Warwick. Warwick had been killed in the war, during the last 10 minutes before the armistice. He was an aviator. A month later, against all advice, against all reason, Aunt Hermione went up in an airplane. She

wanted to try it, she said. The plane landed safely. But Aunt pit and had to be helped out. She looked at them strangely, blankly. What?" she said. "What are you you're saying, if I can't hear any- her fingers.

There was a great rushing about, after they understood: doctors and consultations--and Aunt Hermione in the midst of it, looking small and white, and for once a little frightened. The medical profession was puzzled. They said there was no diseased condition of the ear. They spoke of nerves. Of shock. Aunt Hermione made them write it all out for her on the pad, and studied it early, "Won't I ever get better?" she asked. They soothed her, without conviction.

she never had. Rosellen was only 11 when her father, Warwick Corriston, was killed. child to live with her. "I don't want to fix it so we can't go on liking each other," she said. She settled her on allowance, so Emma said, four times as big as she needed.

It was at Aunt Hermione's that Rosellen had seen Tim.

Tim was four years older than Rosellen, thrilling and rather awesome. He was in his last year at prep, very grand in his football things. He played tennis awfully well. Danced well, too -- but not always with Rosellen.

And then one day-Tim through engineering school then, and had a job which he took very seriously-Rosellen came home from a year abroad that Aunt Hermione had given her for a twenty-first birthday present . . . and walked right into arm behind her along the back of the Tim's arms. In her excitement at see- seat. ing Aunt Hermione, she kissed Tim. too. And the next minute she knew

it was important. Terribly important. Rosellen stood there looking up at Tim-as she was looking at him now -here in this very sitting room. She had really seen him then for the first time-not his football clothes or his cap and gown, but he himself, Tim. He was smiling then. But, even then, Rosellen had a queer feeling that he gazed past her at something that lay

"There's a dance at the country ing hands. Rosellen looked down at club," said Tim.

"Going to take me?"

It was as easy as that. But afterwards Rosellen knew that nothing ever comes easily that is yours-to keep.

It had happened that summer, with Hermione sat quite still in the cock- a dreadful thoroughness, Rosellen loved Tim. Not with the little spright- the rail. ly love that had blown across her youth; but with a terrible heart-shaktalking about? How can I hear what ing depth that drove the reason from

> T set her always on guard against him, for fear she should betray herself. Some unbending quality in Rosellen, some taut thing of pride and shame, would have kept her, ever, from offering Tim a devotion he had not asked for.

Sometimes she thought he meant to ask. That time when they went swimming off the rocks at Pelham's Bight. Tim had come up dripping out of the

He lay beside her on the sand, and after a little he put out his hand and touched her arm softly; a warmth ran through her, like a sweet weariness, Aunt Hermione had not taken the and she lay still. "Rosellen," he said. But when she turned toward him she found his eyes, under their wet points of lashes, already gazing past her, as the other side of the square, with a if they feasted on some vision just behousekeeper and a governess, and an yond; the tenderness died on his lips. and left them white with a faint crusting of salt. "Rosellen," he said. "I'm going to South America."

'That will be nice," she said: "And

what are you going to do in South America?" "Build bridges," said Tim. "It's a great opening. Aren't you glad?" "Very glad," said Ros-

ellen brightly. It was always like that. Even that last time of all, when they drove out to Shagmore the night before Tim sailed. Tim put his

"Rosellen," he said again, "it's a big opening there in South America. I'm going to make my fortune.

"You need a big opening," she said a trifle bitterly. "Let's see, when is it you sail? Tomorrow?"

Rosellen had not known what to do about seeing Tim off. In the end, she played tennis at the club all the fore-She dashed down to the pier in a taxi. She flung herself across the gangplank just as the gong was sound-

"Thank you," said Tim. He looked pale and grave, with the responsibilities of the work already upon him. They were shak-

'Oh, Tim!" she

cried, "I almost missed

you. Walk and I were

playing tennis. I hope

it will be a marvelous

to look up. "Hurry," Tim was saying. "You'll get left and have to go too.'

Tim's hand because she did not dare

The ship was moving. A black hole with water in it widened between her and Tim. Across the hole, Rosellen looked up at Tim, standing there by

After Tim went, Rosellen found a It made Rosellen feel closer to Tim, to be concerned with building. She flung herself into the work in a fever of accomplishment and forgetting. Grace said she was doing it to impress Aunt Hermione. Aunt Hermione said she mustn't work so hard, because she'd spoil her looks. But what did looks matter, when Tim was not there to look at her? That was how she fell into the way of telling Aunt Hermione the truth. Aunt Hermione could not have been more sympathetic if she had heard every word.

OR two years Rosellen had worked. For two years she had seen Tim's face smiling down at her across a ship's rail. And now she

had to look up and see . . . Tim. Rosellen found herself shaking. "How-how did the bridge go?" she asked. "All right," said Tim. He added: "It' hasn't made me rich. though.

"Rich?" Rosellen echoed. "I didn't know you wanted to be rich."

"I do," said Tim She turned away from him. "Aunt Hermione . . ." But even through her hurt and grief she knew that wasn't fair. "I don't know what I

shall do without her," Tim was saying. "I don't know either,"

the Munsicians' relief fund." said Rosellen. Henry was having another. "And Aunt Hermione's room shall I ask her how much she's going did not look like a sickto give to our relief fund? It makes me laugh," he said suddenly, "to think room. There were drawn shades there, no of my stealing a thousand dollars medicines and glasses. The sun from the bank, so we could give it to glowed on the damask hangings and the musicians." the armful of pink roses in the "Henry!" said Emma. "Borrowed."

"Borrowed!" said Henry daringly. silver bowl. There was a funny paper "Tell it to the auditor!" on the bed. At one side stood a low tea table, set out with Aunt Hermione's Emma gave him one of her looks. Sevres and the Corriston silver. There 'You are not yourself, Henry," she were round sandwiches with circles of said. "Of course, you'll put the money cheese and cherries, and little pink- back as soon as we get our legacy." and-white cakes with spun sugar blos-"And what if we don't get it?" said soms on the tops.

"Fancy that!" said Grace, out of the corner of her mouth. "Darling Aunt Hermione . . .

the arts? You'll soon see that I'm . . All broken up," roared Owen. right.'

Emma. She moved over to the bed and picked up the pad; she wrote upon "Lemon?" she called, holding up a it in her big round hand: "Henry and I have given a thousand dollars to the "Cream and three lumps," said Aunt musicians' relief fund." Hermione dryly. She waved the nurse

wafter-thin slice.

out of the room.

couldn't hear.'

Owen.

"I should think you might have re-

"For heaven's sake, don't act is if

membered that much," said Owen. He

you had an appetite," said Grace. She

took a tiny bite from a spun-sugar

rose, and laid the cake aside, as if the

thought of food choked her. "I wish

now," she said, "we'd had Aunt Her-

mione for dinner more often. She al-

ways seemed to enjoy it, even if she

"Why didn't you, then?" said

"It would have been nice, wouldn't

it," said Grace, with thin bitterness.

"if she'd found out. You know I never

could depend on you. Bringing your

another sandwich. "Throw that up to

me. How could I make money enough,

except bootlegging, to keep you the

"It was as much to your advantage

"Don't be so nice," said Owen rough-

ly. "Go on up to her, why can't you,

Grace floated toward the bed, twist-

"You pour tea beautifully." said

Aunt Hermione. "Really quite a love-

ly picture—the light on your hair,

above those old cups. The Sevres

would suit your house, wouldn't it?

Better take it when you go home to-

There was no doubt about the thor-

oughness of Emma's grief; Emma was

always thorough. She plowed across

the rooms, tears streaming down her

round pink face. She plumped down

on her knees beside the bed and

little, apologetic man, with a turned-

up chin and eyebrows placed too high;

a thin white paper cut-out pasted to

the solid background of Emma's per-

sonality. He shook Aunt Hermione's

"Have a cockctail," said Aunt Her-

mione kindly, "and you'll feel better.

Bring me one, too. . . . The tea is

ready, Emma. Will you pour? I'll

Emma moved obediently toward the

tea table. "Do you see that thing she's

got on?" she hissed out of the side of

her handkerchief. "Henry, let that

stuff alone. Henry! Do you hear me?"

Henry did not hear. Aunt Hermi-

one always affected Henry like that.

She was a torch in his hand, a steel in

his spirit. He gave her the glass now

with a courtly little bow, and she

laughed when she lifted it to clink

"Henry," said Emma sharply. "Go

and write on Aunt Hremione's pad.

Tell her we gave a thousand dollars to

"We will," said Emma. "Haven't

we shown her that we're patrons of

Henry sidled forward: He was a

sobbed loudly into the covers.

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"That's right," said Owen, taking

helped himself to a sandwich.

"That's nice." said Aunt Hermion

"So glad you could spare it." Emma considered, biting the end of the gold pencil. She wrote: "It was very hard for us to manage, but we did it. We must encourage art."

"Yes." agreed Aunt Hermione. She watched Emma's plump hand laboring over the paper. "You may have the silver service," she said suddenly. "It has always reminded me of you." Emma slipped down to her knees

again and sobbed in gratitude. "Now who's right?" she said to Henry. "You're right," said Henry.

AULINA had spent a great deal of thought on her costume. She had decided on black and white. finally-smart and not too blatantly suggestive. With complete abandon she kissed her aunt.

Paulina was always playing a part. The ingenuous child, a-tiptoe on the threshold of the world. The devoted young wife. The misunderstood wife. Now, for some time, the inspired actress, debarred from the consummation of her art by the iron bands of

matrimony. Paulina always viewed her impersonations with a nice detachment. The only part in which she had not observed herself was that of an excitable girl, married to an artist of great personal charm, considerable talent, and no stability; who painted at intervals pictures of amazing beauty and cruelty, and who needed the spur of love to keep him going. She stood RACE folded Aunt Hermione's aside now, watching herself at Aunt Thand between hers, and bent to Hermione's bed: a broken-hearted

niece, hiding her suffering bravely for the sake of those dear to her Cyril watched her, too, broodingly. He saw the clear oval of her face, ivory fine, with the thick lashes flickering against her cheek as if she winked back tears. He saw her set small palms together, and the prints of sharp, bright nails. He would have liked to paint her like that.

Then Cyril saw something else. He saw the little gold god, tucked unconsciously under Paulina's arm. He laughed, suddenly, bending to Aunt' Hermione with a splendid deference. "You're looking well A. .

"I don't believe you can really be so sick . .

UNT HERMIONE smiled, vaguely, as she always did when she I was shouted at. "Tea?" she said. "Cocktails?" I've had mine. But perhaps . . ." She fitted a long yellow cigarette into an amber holder, and Cyril held a match.

It was then that Paulina herself observed the gold god under her arm. It was a false note. But Paulina capitalized the little error in the quick. adaptable way Paulina had. She set it triumphantly on the bed. See, her manner said, in the midst of my sor

row I have remembered your ash tray. Cyril and Paulina turned to the table for cakes. And instantly the old quarrel was resumed.

"When we get our money . . "Our money!" said Paulina. "My

money, you mean. Whose aunt is this. anyhow?" "Whose wife are you?" said Cyril.

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After a month's stay wil Marquesans we made ready for trip to San Francisco, the last our cruise. We sold everythin sible on the trip in order to money, and took on breadfruit, branges, bananas, flour and

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How One Unemployed St. Louisan Is Weathering the Depression

By a Member of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff HIS is the story of what one St. Louisan has been doing to weather the depression.

In May, 1930, the American Car and Foundry Company closed its shops at 2800 De Kalb street, and Kenneth Boyd joined the ranks of the unemployed. He had worked at the shops for 16 years. As a machinist he had been earning, by putting in some overtime, about \$30 a week.

The sudden drop in income from this amount to nothing was pretty disturbing. Boyd was 50 years old and had a wife to support as well as himself. He had some savings, not enough to last very long if he had to depend on them alone.

Boyd worried a good deal about his situation. He got work distributing irculars, but it was only for a few days a week and the pay was not enough o cover his living expenses. Lying awake one night, he began to worry about his and that. What if he couldn't find a paying job? What if he or his wife ot sick? Then the thought occurred to him: "I can't do any good trying to vorry about all these things; I ought to pick out one thing and do some real. olid worrying about that.". In a moment he realized that his hinking had taken a ridiculous trend. He chuckled at himself and

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Boyd made wood chairs, benches, fellises, bird houses, dog houses, winw boxes--everything of the kind-and managed to sell almost everything made. He could sell things at low ices because most of his material ist him little; the lumber he used. When he made things to order he idea was that the keg, resting in the was discarded stuff which he had coleted himself or bits of salvage which lumber from a regular dealer. had bought from residents of the pression community of Hooverville. unusual articles. One, for instance, would help age

the whisky. The manufacturing busi- sell it to him for a little more than when the season for yard furniture Mrs. Boyd's work to untangle the

pect for regular employment still reof manufacture which would tide him over between the seasons when yard furniture was in demand. He finally keeps supplied with his product. thought of mops. In a short time he was a manufacturer of hand-made mops. He made them of flat white cord or braid obtained from box facmounted on rockers. The of the factories to dispose of it with slips, clothing, the filling of a tooth. other waste material. Boyd arranged

ness was augmented, particularly it would bring as junk. It became was over, with other work such as re- masses of braid and sort the strips plan for weathering the depression for pairing, painting, saw-filing and the according to length. Her husband more than two and a half years. He like. But the winter months were converted this material into mops of says he has used his savings only to various sizes and kinds, and fastened pay the rent; that the work he created

Thrown Out of Work, Kenneth Boyd Has

Taken to Making Garden Furniture by Hand

and Its Sales, Together With an Occasional

Resort to Barter, Keep Him Going.

Boyd sells his mops at stores, offices ing expenses, even his life insurance. mote, Boyd cast about for some article and public buildings. He does not His income must have averaged \$7 or canvass private homes. He has a num- \$8 a week, he estimates, to do that. It ber of regular customers whom he hasn't been luxurious living, of course.

tories. The braid is used in tying a mop for a haircut. On other occa- and there has been enough margin packages of cardboard received by the sions mops have been exchanged for a over bare necessaries to permit them factories, and it had been the custom basket of groceries, a pair of pillow to keep three canaries and a small

could sometimes afford to buy the trough, would be subject to frequent with five factories to keep the discarded braid sep- relief agency not long ago. He thought these times, of keeping occupied, and arate from the he might trade mops for supplies from the satisfaction of waging a successful other waste and the agency, the mops to be sold by fight against adversity.

the organization. But his proposition apparently was not understood. Mrs. Boyd was given some clothing by the agency-an outright gift. Whereupon Boyd went back to the organization, explained he was not seeking charity, and insisted on paying for the clothes either in mops or money. The mops were then accepted. When he can, Boyd gives a little

persons who were being supported by

work to unemployed acquaintances. Sometimes he can pay a small amount of money to a temporary assistant, sometimes he merely can provide a meal. For a time he had two men helping him make trellises, chairs and such things.

Boyd has managed to adhere to his In the fall of 1931, with the pros- them to handles bought at wholesale. for himself has paid for all other liv-He and his wife have not been able to patronize theaters or night clubs or REQUENTLY Boyd disposes of keep up with the latest fashions in goods by barter. One day when dress. But they have had plenty to he was short of cash he swapped eat and decent clothes and shelter; dog, and allow Boyd to continue smok-It was with the idea of arranging a ing. The Boyds have had, in addition,



When a Landlubber Crew Sailed a "Haunted" Whaler

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filer a month's stay with the San Francisco, the last leg of uise. We sold everything posthe trip in order to raise Y, and took on breadfruit, yams, iges, pananas, flour and other

foods. This time we had food enough quarrelsome.

Some of his orders were for rather this movement

for 40 days. We left the islands and for two for the games weeks had the finest sailing of the which we had whole trip. At the rate we were going played again and thing left but "bread" made from we would reach the Golden Gate in a again in an effort short time. We seemed to be in the to keep alert. Our priceless cook came to the restrade wind, and even Captain Arey One night about again. He found a barrel of old was sure we would soon be home. 12 o'clock, as I Caution was thrown to the winds. In was reading a lasts, and from it concocted a form of order to be fat and sassy for our book which was trary which had considerable stench, homecoming we ate all we could hold not the least bit

THEN we were about 300 miles ing from the foreeast and north of the Hawaiian castle. Strange, I Islands the wind died sudden- thought, that our ly. There was no alarm at first, but Russian Colonel We sighted the Marquesas Islands as day followed day, with no sign of should be playing wind, we became worried. We put his violin at this ourselves on half-rations again before time of night. I it was too late.

Three weeks went by, and still the quietly to investisails hung limp on the masts. Not a gate. Then the breath of wind stirred. Not a sound music stopped. was to be heard except the monotquesans we made ready for the back and forth in the swells. Oc- to the door of the Colonel's room and home. Two days later another member rapidly southward toward San Franonous creaking of the ship as it rocked aroused. I tiptoed casionally the voices of my compan- peered in. There was the Colonel fast of our crew came into my room. "Say, cisco. We were again in desperate ions would break the silence, but they asleep. And there, tucked in its case, Murry," he said, "I must be going need of food. We hoisted a wornout talked in low tones, hushed, it seemed, was his violin—the only one on board. cuckoo. I'll swear that for the last shirt as a distress signal, but no ship there is such a thing as good luck in

by the quiet of the sea. Again the men became moody and In a few moments the music began someone playing a violin up forward. reached the Golden Gate, when a Yet-I hear them calling me!

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again. Was I go- And it isn't the Colonel, because I saw tanker halled us. The seas were too ing mad? I stayed his violin lying in its case at the same high to make any transfer of food, so where I was and 'time I heard this music." Surely, the we asked the tanker to notify San listened. It was two of us couldn't be crazy over the Francisco of our approach. the weirdest mu- same thing, I thought, and I told him

hear. Faster and Then other men began to whisper ing for weeks. Newspapers had been faster the mys- about the strange music. The Russian surmising that either the "ship of terious musician Colonel himself heard it. Were we played, then all going crazy or was the Narwhal stopped abruptly, haunted? It gave us the creeps to leaving me in a hear that ghostly violin night after swirl of conflict- night. Finally, we carefully avoided

If there was ever a haunted ship the Narwhal, whose decks could tell keeping calm and stories of many murders, of strange ports and unusual cargoes, was entirations, while the tled to be it. But when the wind sprang up again, after we had been becalmed a month, the weird music was

heard no more. The wind that rose was a strong wind, of almost hurricane proportions. During the calm spell we had drifted get over it if we to within 400 miles of the Aleutian Islands of Alaska, so now we sailed of San Francisco. There'll never be I went back and took up my book. two nights during my watch I've heard noticed it until the day before we the South Seas.

And did that message cause surprise. We had been posted as missfools" had foundered in a heavy gale or was stranded on some lonely island in mid-Pacific, where its crew would have ample time to starve to death. My mother had given me up for dead and the life insurance company was taking steps to pay my insurance.

TE just barely got home safely at that. We ran into a heavy fog off the Golden Gate and headed into it by guesswork. We all stood on the deck, ready to jump for our lives if the Narwhal crashed on the treacherous rocks at the gate. Then, all of a sudden, the fog lifted and we were in the middle of the channel looking at the welcome hills another thrill like that in my life.

We had had our fill of the sea for a while. Personally, I don't think

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nurder best explains the death of wealthy young so

cently found shot to death in his home here, attention is being called to the sact that Brown's death is the fourth i a strange series of mysterious hootings, in each of which official opinion was divided between suicide and murder.

First, in September, 1928, the body of Brown's uncle, William d'Olier, a New York contractor and engineer. was found on a road in Queens, Long Island. He had been shot, and the pistol was found by his side. D'Olier was involved in the Queens sewer scandal, which later led to a prison term for Maurice Connolly, Borough President of Queens, and though the official verdict was ultimately given as suicide, there was so much evidence supporting the murder theory that newspapers disagreed violently with the conclusion that death was self-inflicted. Many criminal authorities still consider D'Olier's death an unsolved mystery.

Then, less than a year after the death of his uncle, Brown was himself a witness in the inquest over the puzzling death of two of his intimate friends, Miss Ruth Wilson and Horace Roberts Jr., both of whom were found unconscious and fatally wounded in Miss Wilson's home in Moorestown, New Jersey, where Brown was at the time living with his parents. Miss Wilson had broken her engagement to Roberts, and police promptly explained the double shooting by saying that Roberts had first shot the young woman and then himself.

But the public at large, and even some police officials, disagreed with this explanation. They pointed to the fact that Roberts had not one, but three bullets in his head, and argued that this would hardly be likely in the case of a man shooting himself. Public belief was so strong that a third person had shot them both that, two weeks after they had been buried, a Supreme Court order was issuel to exhume the bodies and hold another inquest. This was done, and medical

authority was introduced at the hearing to prove that Roberts might have fired all three shots into his own head. Thus, the original verdict was sustained, but there are many residents of Moorestown who still insist that this, too, is an unsolved mystery, de-

spite the official verdict in the case. And now comes the death of Bradway Brown, nephew of William d'Olier and intimate friend of the two principals in the Moorestown tragedy, and his death, too, has been the subject of heated dispute, with the Chief of Detectives of Burlington County holding to the suicide theory, while the Chief of Police of Palmyra calls it a clear case of murder.

RADWAY BROWN was 28 years old, a Swarthmore College gradnate, and secretary of a large printing and publishing firm in Philadelphia. At the close of business. one evening a few weeks ago, he left his office in Philadelphia and got into his car to drive to his home in Palmyra, about 15 miles away. His wife, with their 2-year-old child, was visiting her parents in Pennsylvania at the time.

At about the time Brewn should have reached his home neighbors heard pistol shots there and called up the police. As soon as Police Chief Morris Beck received the call he hurried to the Brown residence. All lights on the lower floor were lit and the rear door was open. The Chief walked in

He found Brown's body, face upward, on the floor of the living room, amid a litter of his child's toys. He had his overcoat on, and a pistol was found by his side. The body had two bullet wounds, either of which might have caused death. One bullet had pierced the right side of the overcoat and Brown's other clothing and had entered the abdomen, causing an dirt from the driveway. internal hemorrhage. The other bullet had been fired just below and in back of the left armpit and penetrated the left lung.

Police Chief Beck and Dr. Le Favor. who took part in the autopsy, pronounced it a case of murder. According to Chief Beck, this is what apparently happened:

Brown, who had that day been given a large salary increase by his company, telephoned his mother, Mrs. Charles Brown of Moorestown, canceling a dinner engagement with her. He left his office in Philadelphia and drove to his home, a low, rambling dwelling, set in an orchard, just outside the town of Palmyra.

It was dark when Brown drove into his garage behind the house. And as he stepped out of his car he was attacked. Four empty shells were found in the pistol, but only three bullets were accounted for, so it is assumed that Brown put up a fight with his assailant and that one shot went wild. Another bullet smashed through the prow of a motorboat stored in the garage. Another shot ripped through his right chest. He tottered then, probably fell, and was then shot in the left

side, almost in the small of his back. "A man would need a rubber arm to shoot himself like that," Dr. Le Favor declared. "The gun was held a good distance from the body-no powder burns, as there were on the right chest wound-and the bullet hole was so far back he couldn't have shot himself."

Brown bled to death internally, almost instantly. He was dead, or almost dead, when the murderers-Chief Beck thinks there were two-dragged him into his house and laid him on his back in the living room.

Beside him they placed the gun, its barrel partially clogged with ashes and Then they ran away, hoping, apparently, that it would look like suicide. But there were other bits of evidence left behind pointing to murder. There was the bullet hole in the motor boat in the garage, indicating that the shooting took place there. Also, on the floor of the garage were two hats. one, size 7 1-4, known to be Brown's; another hat, size 6 3-4, stained and of cheap make, so far unidentified.

To most persons this evidence would seem to point rather conclusively to murder. But the chief dissenter from this opinion offered by Chief of Police Beck is the Chief of Detectives of Burlington County. which includes Palmyra-Ellis

N THE first place, Parker calls to mind the fact that Brown's father, less than a year ago, committed suicide by shooting himself, after a long illness. Incidentally, this is the only shooting in the series which everyone seems will-

ing to accept as a clear-cut case of suicide.

The fact that Brown telephoned his mother canceling his dinner engagement with her also indicates, to Parker, that Brown had something on his mind. As for the stained hat found near Brown's hat, Detective Parker attaches little significance to that. In spite of the fact that it doesn't fit Brown and no one ever remembers seeing him wear it. Parker declares that it was probably an old hat Brown wore when working around the garage, and that that was probably why no one ever saw it on him. In fact, Parker is

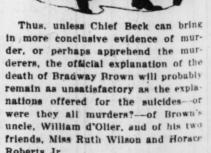
Horace Roberts Jr. inclined to regard the finding of the hat as evidence of suicide, on the ground that murderers don't leave their hats behind."

When Brown's body was found in the living room, Parker's first conclusion was suicide. But next day a bullet hole was discovered in the motorboat in the garage, and the bullet was found in the boat. For the first time, that pointed to the garage as the possible scene of the shooting. But Detective Parker persisted in his suicide theory. "It's suicide," he declared, "I don't give a damn if you find 10

It was on a Monday evening that Brown met his death, and it was revealed later that Julia Bell, Negro maid in the home, had been asked by Brown to come in early Tuesday morning to fix his breakfast. This conversation between Brown and the maid took place Monday morning. before Brown went to business. This incident is interpreted by Detective Parker as evidence that

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## The Vestibule Gallery

American, Early Federal Period.

HE Vestibule Gallery is the tenth in a series of exhibits being featured weekly at the City Art Museum in Forest Park. Each display in this "Gallery of the Week" presn will be reproduced in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magine, with an accompanying description of the exhibit by museum

The Vestibule Gallery was designed as a background for a group of furniture, portraits and ceramics of the early ninecenth century for which no adequate setting existed in the ories of original rooms. It features several architectural elenents characteristic of that time without attempting archeological reconstruction.

The bookcase-top desk opposite the entrance dominates the The simplicity of its lines, the relation of proportions and the light color of the wood all emphasize the difference of spirit between this and preceding years. The piece is of light mahogapy, inlaid with satinwood. The two semi-circular tables beneath the niches are practically identical in size and shape. but the inlaid designs and the edges which finish the opened tops are not alike.

In the wall niches and behind the glazed doors of the desk are shown a number of pieces of porcelain which were popular at that time. Most of it is of the so-called Sino-Lowestoft type. This, ware was made in China in large quantities and exported to Euone. Sometimes it was decorated at Canton before shipping, the designs being adopted to the taste of the foreign countries. At

into closer relationship, leaves no doubt that these pieces were destined for the Morse, the inventor of the telegraph.



other times it was decorated in Europe, and some may have been painted at the United States. The pieces of silver and copper luster ware are of English manufac-Lowestoft factory in England. The use here of the American eagle and the insignia ture. The furniture and porcelains establish an excellent setting for early American of the Society of the Cincinnati, a post-Revolution organization to bring the states portraits. Among them is a portrait of a Mrs. Bergen, attributed to Samuel F. B.

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Pelham's Bight, that day so now, please."

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Rosellen was crying into the all dripping out of the sea, his Hermione to the anxious Miss naturally I wanted to leave it derstood. Only Rosellen clutched hurt. "Aunt Hermione," she rushes fresh blood to the sore spot of Tim's coat. She had held lashes stuck together in little Beekes, 'and don't act so manag- where it could do the least harm." suddenly at Tim's arm. ing. Whose funeral is this, any- Henry twittered suddenly, and "You heard," said Rosellen. uble-it had been so long. Suddenly the world that she how? . . . Children, Mr. Pease, my Emma kicked him under the bed "Yes," said Aunt Hermione, "I "Are in my diary," said Aunt

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ng: Bridges, architects. The quick words and bits of laughter There was a sudden tension in "For 13 years," said Aunt Her- it?" man wedding. The Trefrys' came crashing down upon her, the room, as if from many breaths mione, "I have studied the situa- It was a dastardly trick. But about them. And if you don't tion with all the care possible Aunt Hermione did not look con- think that Timothy loves you, my And remember - it costs only 35/1

"I believe it is customary," said under the-somewhat unusual science stricken. Suddenly she dear, then you can read the let-America," she said. "It He held her tightly. "Poor kid," Aunt Hermione, "to put off the conditions. I hope you will un- laughed-whole-hearted, unregen- ters that he wrote from South he said. "You love her, don't reading of the will until-a little derstand me when I say that I erate, as gay as all eternity. later. But it has always seemed wanted my money to be spent with "At first," she said, "I didn't Mr. Pease?"

"Ah!" said Paulina.

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throated sobs. "Gosh!" said isn't it?" Owen, and caught Grace as she

tled a little, and a fat leather vol- Rosellen did not hear any of it. ume with a business-like padlock Tim was holding out his arms. appeared in his dry hand.

earned in 13 years," said Aunt (Copyright for the Post-Dispatch.) Hermione, "are written in my diary." She took a key from under her pillow and dangled it at the end of a ribbon. "If there is no attempt to break the will, the diary . . . will remain locked. Take good care of the key, Mr.

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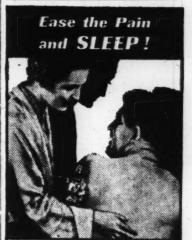
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> cried. "You wouldn't. You instantly—and this fresh blood stops couldn't. The things I told you . ." heard. A dastardly trick, wasn't Hermione composedly. "But I hope you will tell Timothy all spoiled. No wonder so many millions

then, afterwards, it was hard to "Timothy," said Aunt Hermimuch fun. When you are old, He got a notion that he must people don't expect you to want make a fortune before he could any fun, and so they don't pro- ask you to marry him, because you vide for it, and you have to pro- were going to have my fortune. vide it for yourself. Children, That's why I didn't give it to you. than anybody except the Lord." send for him to come home, and Emma burst suddenly into full- straighten it out. It is straight,

swayed toward him. Cyril and Paulina looked at each other. Route Tim then—right straight up. "Check," said Cyril. For once Paulina was not playing any part the room behind them. Acceptance. at all; she was just Paulina. Departure. People slipping back "You have the diary, Mr. into themselves. Mr. Pease gath-Pease?" Aunt Hermitone was say- ered up his papers. Miss Beekes hurried forward with a glass. Aunt "Yes," said Mr. Pease. He rus- Hermione was laughing softly. But

And in Tim's outstretched arms 'All the things that I have was a big opening-for Rosellen.



We're mighty lucky to have som You said it! That old lame spi

Rosellen came alive them. She The one sure relief for backache is of people call Sloan's a godsend! . . .

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# Coffee and poor marks so often go hand in hand

Can coffee affect the grades that children get in school? Read the amazing discoveries of research investigators

What?-Coffee affect a child's schoolwork? Yes, coffee-coffee that unsus-

pecting parents let their children drink. Coffee is harmful to children. It contains caffein—a drug frequently given by physicians as an emergency stimulant. A single cup of coffee often contains as much as two grains of this drug.

Coffee makes children nervous and irritable. It can keep them from getting the sound sleep so essential to health.

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## What research has proved

A survey by a world-famous research institution among 80,000 school children proved that coffee harms children mentally as well as physically. Only 16.3% of those who drank coffee received good marks in school. But 44.7% of those who did

not drink coffee received good marks. Another survey, made at a children's clinic, showed that more than 85% of the undernourished children drank coffee.

Is it any wonder that medical authorities and educational leaders condemn coffee for children?

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Want your child to be happy, husky-brimming over with energy? Then

read—and heed—this warning from "Growth and Development of the

haid, Part III, Nutrition," published by the White House Conference

of Child Health and Protection: "Coffee . . . is a nervous stimulant, and

ils use by a child may lead to over-activity, hyper-irritability . . . and to

a shortage of sleep. These, again, contribute to an increased expenditure

energy, while the food intake is apt to be reduced rather than increased

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Walter Quermann

### STRANDED ON THE MOON

This is a game that can be played by any child. All that is needed are scissors, paste and some cardboard. The directions for playing "Toy Talkies" are given at the bottom of the game.

THE PLAYERS

JOE EAGLE—Once the air mail carrier of Hickory Hollow. KI YOODLE—An amateur detective.

LUNAR LUKE—The man who lives on the moon.

LUNAR LENA—Luke's wife.

THE PLAY BEGINS

(Lunar Lena is on the stage.)

LUNAR LENA—Humph. Luke sits at that telescope all the time watching those silly people on the earth. Then he has the nerve to tell me how affectionate they are and how nice the women treat their husbands. Humph. I wonder what the women look like and how they dress? They better not come up here. (She leaves and Lunar Luke, Joe Eagle and Ki Yoodle enter.)

LUNAR LUKE—Well, here you are folks. This is old Luke's outside home, and that's my telescope. I watch you folks every night. Ha! ha! and a queer lot you are JOE EAGLE-Do you have more than one home?

LUNAR LUKE—Oh, yes. We do most of our living inside of the moon. You notice that there is very little air outside. That's because I keep most of the air inside of the moon. If I left it outside it would blow away. Well, you folks make yourselves at home. I'm going to get Lena. (He leaves.) JOE EAGLE-Here's crazy.

KI YOODLE—Gosh, and everything looks so crazy. Wish I were back in Hickory Hollow. G-g-osh 1-1-look at t-t-this. (Lunar Lena enters.)

LUNAR LENA-Hm-m-m. My, what queer looking creatures!

KI YOODLE-We come from the earth.

LUNAR LENA—(Sarcastically) Oh! I suppose you are some of those beautiful women Luke tells me about. You better go right back where you came from, you hussies.

(She leaves.)

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IOE EAGLE-That would be fine.

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LUNAR LUKE—All right. You just stay here. Your friend and I will go. (Joe Eagle and Lunar Luke leave.)

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I don't see how anyone would want to flirt with her. She's too ugly. (Lunar Lena enters.)
LUNAR LENA—Ha-ha. How stupid of me to KI YOODLE—Pardon me. I'm in an awful hurry. Lunar Luke wants me to go ing with him. (He dashes off.)

CURTAIN

DIRECTIONS: Cut out back-drop and pin it on a wall near the floor. Next, take two books and sand them at each end and about 5 inches in front of backdrop. Then take characters, cut them out, and paste them on thin caruboard, folding flap at bottom so they will lean back a little. Attach a piece of thread about 15 inches long. Place the characters back of the book on the right-hand side of the stage and draw them on the stage with thread at they are needed. The operator may talk for the characters, changing his or he voice as different characters go on the stage, or each character's part may be spoken by a different child. A flashlight can be used as a spotlight.



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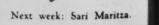
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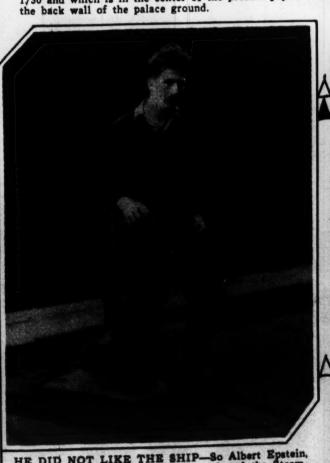
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LOOKING UPWARD 70 STORIES—An unusual view of the R. C. A. Building, the central shaft in Rockefeller Center, New York, with workmen drilling into the last island of stone about its base.



GREAT TEMPLE AT JEHOL—The Putala near the Palace which was built by the Emperor Ch'ien Lun in about 1750 and which is in the center of the present Japanese-Chinese controversy. The photograph shows a view from the back wall of the palace ground.



HE DID NOT LIKE THE SHIP—So Albert Epatein, shown above, who was a seaman on board the Steamship Jolee, returning to the United States from Italy, jumped overboard off the Spanish coast and tried to swim ashore. It was 12 miles to Spain and he became exhausted. After 36 hours in the water he was picked up and brought to the United States by another vessel.



FAIR CHAMPION OF THE BARS Miss Thera Steppich of the New York Turnverein winning the parallel bars event in the Women's National Indoor Track and Field Games at Madison Square Garden, New York.



ONVERSATION?
automatic beer vender.

four lessons, learned to play by her teacher, Miss Dorothy is shown as an animal, with the y than the conventional symbols.



SUNDAY MORNING



WILL MARRY PRUSSIAN COUNT
Heddy Kiesler, whose mother was an
American and whose father was an Austrian resident of Manchester, England,
and who became a film star in Vienna,
recently became engaged to Count Blucher
von Wahlstatt.

CHURCH TOWER HARBORS STORK—The long-legged birds—one of which may be seen in the picture—have nested on top the Byzantine Church Tower overlooking the Panahia Valley at Kalambaca, Greece.

A REVUE BEAUTY
Florence Healey, one of the adornments of
George White's "Scandals" which will appear
in St. Louis at the American Theater.

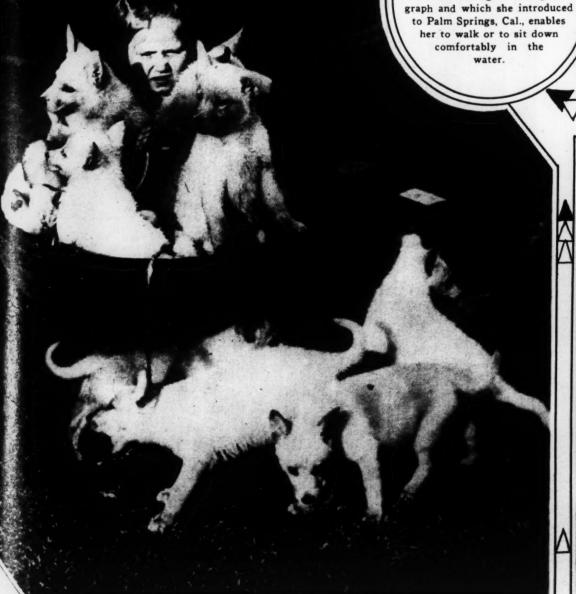


BEST OF FRIENDS-Nancy Ann Pelot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pelot of St. Louis, and her boon companion, "Pal."



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When a stand of timber near Estes
Park, Colo., was burned, this piece
of wood, seared into the likeness of
an old man with a beard, was found
among the embers.



NO RACE SUICIDE HERE—Betty Jane Merritt of Birmingham, Ala., and a litter of nine German police puppies which were born two months before the photograph was made.



A GRECIAN KITCHEN—This queer-shaped mound which the peasant woman is tending is an outdoor stove which is used for baking bread at Acro-Corinth, Greece.



AND NOW IT BLOWING ARC EVERY PILL IN THE PLACE

W SKATING CHIMP ning chimpansees which regularly in Forest Park with their antics.

N OF HUEY THE KINGFISH father is Senator Long, has been of the Children's Carnival Ball at with the Queen, Brycelaine Dressel.

accomplishment.

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THE BUNGLE FAMILY

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GOLD STANDARD ng shares became so heavy that it-ere conducted on the "curb."

# TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX



































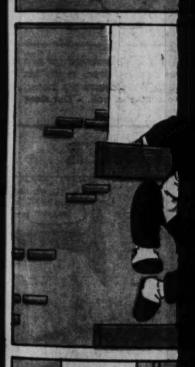
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BY JOVE-IT 15 QUITE ROUGH TO-DAY

BRINGIN

DUGAN WAS KIN ENOUGH TO HOIS JIGGS UP ON HIS DERRICK, BUT TO JIGG'S DISMAY HE CRAWLED IN THE WRONG WINDOW AND FOUND HE WIN A STRANGE APARTMENT. DUGAN ALREAD HAS LOWERED THE DERRICK AN IS ON HIS WAY HOME









# ANOTHER JIGSAW PUZZLE TO MAKE AT HOME



Use rather stiff cardboard, such as the top of a laundry box, for mounting. Cut out the half-page picture above and soak for a few moments in cold water. Remove and lay on pad of old newspapers. Using another newspaper as a blotter, soak up the surplus moisture. Coat reverse side of picture with well-mixed flour paste, having no lumps. Put another thin coat of paste on the cardboard, then mount picture. Again using old newspapers, press gently but firmly over the entire surface to flatten out any air pockets. Last, give the picture a few rolls with the kitchen rolling pin. When the paste is nearly dry, it is a good idea to place a weight, say a flation or two, upon the mount. If carefully done, it will dry as flat and tight as a drum head. An old safety razor blade, mounted in proper kind of handle, is ideal for cutting puzzle into sections. A pair of good scissors will serve almost as well. - Cut along the lines as carefully as possible

## MUTT AND JEFF





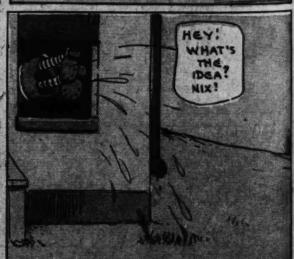




















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POPEY























POPEYE

TEMPTATION\_IT WAS HARD VERY HARD!

NOT HARD TO PREPARE THE SANDWICH, NOT THAT,

BUT-

I'M GOING

OVER TO ROUGH-HOUSE'S AND BUY A HAM-BURGER

WITH IT

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WELL, WHAT
OF IT? THEY'S TWO
THINGS WICH
SHOULD HAVE
HAPPINISS,
AN' THA'S
CHILREN AN'
OL' FOLKS

ONE THING TO DO\_I GOT TO GET HIS MAW OUT OF TOWN

EVEN IF IT TAKES ME LAST CENT

BUT POPEYE, YOU GAVE HER JUST ABOUT ALL THE MONEY YOU HAD

GOOD DEEDS JUS'
TO GET YERSELF
A SWELL SEAT
IN HEAVEN
YER SELFISH

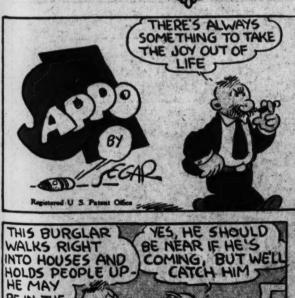












IN ALL MY LIFE



EXIT

AHIS WAY





OUT



BE IN THE

HOUSE ! NOW







By SEGAR











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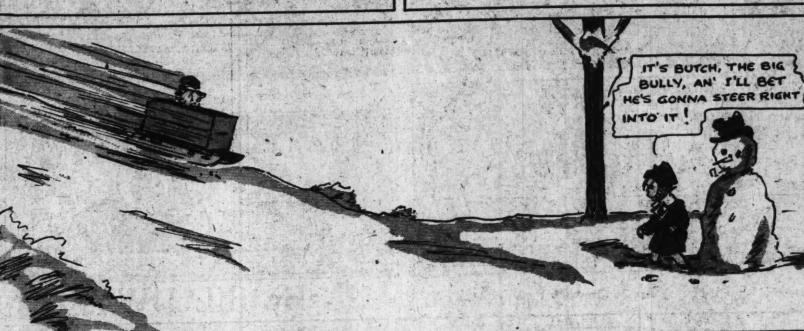


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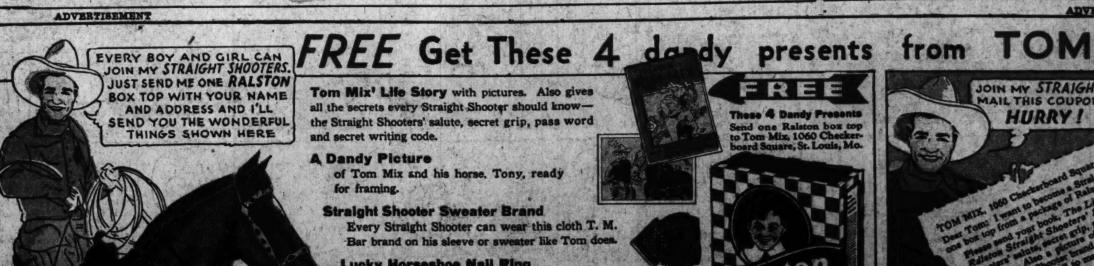












Tom Mix' Life Story with pictures. Also gives

all the secrets every Straight Shooter should knowthe Straight Shooters' salute, secret grip, pass word and secret writing code.

of Tom Mix and his horse. Tony, ready for framing.

Straight Shooter Sweater Brand Every Straight Shooter can wear this cloth T. M. Bar brand on his sleeve or sweater like Tom does.

Lucky Horseshoe Nail Ring
like Tom wears. Tom will send you a lucky horseshoe nail, and tell you how to make your lucky ring.

